





DR. ELVIRA STEVENS BARNEY AT SEVENTY-
ONE YEARS OF AGE.

THE STEVENS GENEALOGY

EMBRACING BRANCHES OF THE
FAMILY DESCENDED FROM

Puritan Ancestry, New England Families not Traceable
to Puritan Ancestry and Miscellaneous
Branches Wherever Found

Together with an

Extended Account of the Line of Descent from
1650 to the Present Time of the Author

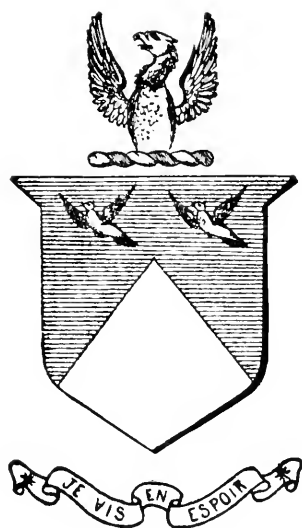
DR. ELVIRA STEVENS BARNEY



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Stevens

I LIVE IN HOPE

Stevens and Stephens are forms of the Greek word stephanos. The root from which it is derived means a crown.

The Stevens arms here reproduced is recorded in the Visitations of Gloucestershire, 1623, and has been continuously in use by English and American members of the family. Original drawings of this coat of arms may be seen in the British Museum. It is shown in carvings at Chavenagh House, and on family tombs.

The several mottoes adopted by different branches of the family have been but variations of the one here presented: "I live in hope."

Table of Contents.

PART I.

Stevens Families of Puritan Ancestry.

SECTION.	PAGE.
Introduction	16
I. William Stevens, of Gloucester, Mass.	21
II. Ebenezer Steevens, of Killingworth, Conn.	24
III. The Cushman-Stevens Families, of New England.	39
IV. The Hapgood-Stevens Families, of Marlboro, Mass.	43
V. Henry Stevens, of Stonington, Conn.	45
VI. Thomas Stevens, of Boston, Mass.	49
VII. Thomas Stevens, of East Haven, Conn.	50
VIII. The Pierce-Stevens Family, of Gloucester, Mass.	60

PART II.

Stevens Families of New England.

I. Samuel Stevens, of Woodstock, Me.	85
II. Ezra Stevens, of Buckfield, Me.	93
III. Andrew Stevens, of Montpelier, Vt.	98
IV. Thomas Stevens, of Worcester, Mass.	102
V. Simon Stevens, of New Hampshire.	106

VIII.

THE STEVENS GENEALOGY.

SECTION.	PAGE.
VI. Dr. Cyprian Stevens, of Maine.....	109
VII. Thomas Stevens, of Thomaston, Me.....	110
VIII. Levi Stevens, of New England, and others.....	113
IX. Daniel Stevens, Jr., of Concord, N. H.....	117
X. The Jewitt-Pease-Stevens Families of Lynne, Conn.....	118
XI. Francis Stevens, of Worcester, Mass.....	118
XII. William Stevens, of Thomaston, Me.....	121
XIII. Benjamin Stevens, of New Market, N. H.	125
XIV. The Felt-Stevens Families, of Maine.....	130
XV. Phineas Stevens, of Suffield, Conn.....	134
XVI. Miscellaneous Stevens Families of Taunton, Mass.....	137
XVII. Lyman Stevens, of Essex county, Mass.	138

PART III.

Miscellaneous Stevens Families.

I. Joseph Stevens, of Painted Post, N. Y.....	149
II. William Stevens, of Edisto Island, S. C.....	157
III. The Rawson-Stevens Family, of Palmyra, N. Y.....	158
IV. John Stevens, of Tiskilwa, Ill.....	161
V. Joshua C. Stephens, of Canisteo, N. Y.....	162
VI. Ebenezer Stevens, of Kingston, N. Y.....	166
VII. Joshua Stevens, of South Carolina.....	166
VIII. The Philbrick-Stevens family, of Kingston, N. Y.....	170

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

IX

SECTION.	PAGE.
IX. Ebenezer Stevens, of Rockaway, N. Y.....	173
X. Abraham Stevens, of Cornwall, England.....	175
XI. The Stevens Family, of France.....	181
XII. Jonathan Stevens, of Canada.....	182

PART IV.

The Ancestral Line of Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney

From 1650 to the Present Time.

Page 193.

PART V.

A Biographical Sketch of Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney

Page 257.

APPENDIX.

I. Differences	275
II. My Trip South	277
III. Open Letter	281

INDEX.

I. To Names of Persons Born Steevens	293
II. To Names of Persons Born Stephens	293
III. To Names of Persons Born Stevens	294
IV. To Names of Persons Not Born Stevens	303

List of Illustrations.

	PAGE.
1. Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney at 71 Years of Age.....	Frontispiece
2. Stevens Coat of Arms.....	V.
3. Mary Elizabeth Steevens	25
4. Mary Steevens Walton.....	20
5. William Frederick Walton.....	33
6. Susan P. Avery Walton.....	37
7. Sears Steevens	41
8. Nauvoo Temple Completed.....	51
9. Nauvoo Temple in Ruins, 1857.....	55
10. Homestead of James R. Stevens, West Haven, Conn.....	59
11. James Reynolds Stevens, of West Haven, Conn.....	63
12. Thales H. Haskell and Family.....	67
13. Jonathan Crosby	70
14. Alma Crosby	75
15. Frances Willard	79
16. Leon McDonald	83
17. Eugene Tronslot	87
18. Eveline Farley	91
19. Rollin B. Tronslot and Barnard F. Stevens.....	95
20. Deacon Horace Barnes and Wife.....	99
21. Solon Boomer and Lois Barnes Boomer.....	103
22. Orton Barnes and Sisters.....	107
23. Arthur H. Barnes.....	111

	PAGE.
24. Hermon Stevens, of Napanoch, N. Y.....	115
25. Lucretia S. Cone Barnes	119
26. Addison Pratt and Louisa Barnes Pratt.....	123
27. Frances Pratt	127
28. Ann Louisa Pratt	131
29. Lois Barnes Boomer	135
30. Amelia Stevens Howell	139
31. Bennie and Jesse Howell.....	143
32. Simon Stevens, Shelburne Falls, Mass.....	147
33. Mary E. Stevens, Wife of Simon.....	151
34. Benjamin Willard Stevens.....	155
35. Ida Stevens Sullivan and Family.....	159
36. Rollin B. Trouslot	163
37. Laura Barwise Trouslot.....	171
38. Rollin Cunnabell Trouslot.....	179
39. Lois Ann Stevens Wilson.....	185
40. Lycurgus Wilson	189
41. Barnard Stevens	195
42. Mary Boutwell Stevens	199
43. Barnard Field Stevens and Family.....	203
44. Residence of Barnard Field Stevens.....	207
45. Barnard Field and Wife	211
46. Dr. Benjamin Willard Stevens.....	215
47. Amelia Althea Stevens	219
48. Philip B. Lewis	225
49. Jane Amanda Stevens	229
50. Philip Bessum Lewis	235

51.	Carlos Stevens	241
52.	Claudia Brown and Husband	245
53.	First Residence Built by Dr. Elvira S. Barney	251
54.	Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney at 50 Years of Age	256
55.	Second Residence Built by Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney	259
56.	Third Residence Built by Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney	263
57.	Fourth Residence Built by Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney	267
58.	Headstone Erected by Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney	271

THE STEVENS GENEALOGY.

Stevens Families of Puritan Ancestry.

INTRODUCTION.

President Eliot, of Harvard university, during a short visit to Utah in 1892, said that his mind "involuntarily went back to the first journey across the wilderness by civilized men and women, to the planting of this superb colony by a Christian church."

"It reminded me," he continued, "of another planting two hundred and fifty-six years ago, a planting of another Christian church by the Puritans and Pilgrims in New England."

And because of this likeness between the experiences of the two colonies, it is probable that no people living can so fully appreciate the Puritans as can the Pioneers. This being true, those of our readers who are acquainted with the settlement of Utah will find it an easy matter to let their sympathies go out to the early settlers of New England, while we briefly review their persecutions for religious belief, their drivings, their exile from civilization, their sufferings in a new country and their final triumph in the founding of a great commonwealth.

We shall not find so difficult, therefore, the duty we owe to this study; for, without doubt, the first concern of a student of genealogy is to become acquainted with the environment in which the subjects of his inquiry played their parts. So only can he introduce color into the picture. To the proper study of genealogy must be brought not only the understanding but the affections.

Commencing, then, with the dissent, as early as 1564, from the liturgy and discipline of the Established Church of England, we first have the name "Puritaine" applied to those who refused to kneel in partaking of the sacrament, who objected to the use of the cross in baptism and of the ring in marriage, and to the dress of the clergy when exercising their holy functions. Their contention was that the breaking

away from the domination of Rome by King Henry VIII. was only a half-hearted measure; that the manner of performing these ceremonies smacked too much of Catholicism.

The hard intolerance of the times soon brought down upon their constantly increasing numbers the hand of persecution. They were scattered and peeled. Many were burned at the stake, while others sought refuge in disordered flight. Some of the more daring held together in congregations throughout England, but their meetings were of necessity convened in secret and, for the most part, under shelter of night, and were overhung by the constant fear of the officers of the law. One of these assemblies would present a familiar spectacle to a Mormon missionary of today, being made up of men and women from all the towns and cities for perhaps twenty miles around, "one of a city and two of a family."

As to the character of these people, we may here pause for a moment to quote the eminent historian, Douglas Campbell. Speaking of the reign of King James I., he says:

"The mass of Englishmen were living a life of practical heathenism. The man, outside the ranks of the avowed Catholics, who lived a life of chastity and sobriety, avoided gambling and profanity, especially if he maintained family devotions, kept the Sabbath, and attended church with regularity, was, by the people at large, ridiculed as a 'Puritan.'"

In the closing days of Queen Elizabeth, when the Puritans had been mostly suppressed or driven into banishment, one of these congregations existed in Gainsborough-upon-Trent, in the county of Lincoln, some twelve miles north of Boston, with the Rev. John Smyth as their pastor. Of his congregation we know but two members, William Bradford, who afterward became the governor of Plymouth, and William Brewster, of Scrooby, a little hamlet of Nottinghamshire, about twenty miles distant. To their number, in 1604, was added John Robinson, a refugee minister, a graduate of Cambridge, who soon after led the historic exodus from Scrooby into Holland.

John Smyth and his followers, "could not long continue in any peaceable condition," where they were, "but were hunted and persecuted on every side," until in 1606, the pastor, with a few of his flock, removed to Amsterdam, Holland, where "for the most part," writes Bradford, "they buried themselves and their names."

But of the little band who gathered about John Robinson at Scrooby, history has a different story to tell. After some of their num-

* The Puritans, Vol. II, p. 239.

ber had been, "taken and clapt into prison," to use again the quaint wording and orthography of the times, and "others had their houses beset and watcht night and day and hardly escaped" the hands of their persecutors, "ye most were faine to flie and leave their howses and habitations, and the means of their livelihood"; and, seeing "that there was no hope for their continuance ther, by joynte consente, they resolved to goe into ye Low Countries, wher they heard was freedome of Religion for all men."* The flight of this company from England was made in 1608; and after a stay of twelve years in Leyden, it was this company who, in 1620, took passage on the Mayflower for the new world.

Not until the period from 1630 to 1640, however, were the colonies in Massachusetts firmly established. Commencing with the arrival of seventeen vessels in 1630, the migration of the Puritans from England may be said fairly to have begun. From then till war became imminent between the adherents of King Charles I. and the forces that rallied to the standard of Cromwell, refugees came pouring into New England by the shipload. But they came illy prepared for the warfare that awaited them on the shores of New England. Most of them were dealers, tradesmen and millhands, ignorant of the soil. They came scantily provisioned, stripped of their means, weak and weary from the long sea voyage, to take up the struggle for existence in a strange land surrounded by hostile Indians. No wonder the celebration of their achievements gave wings to the words of the orator in his beautiful apostrophe on the Pilgrims.

"Shut now the volume of history," says the inspired Everett, "and tell me, on any principle of human probability, what shall be the fate of this handful of adventurers? Tell me, man of military science, in how many months were they swept off by the thirty savage tribes enumerated within the early limits of New England? Tell me, politician, how long did this shadow of a colony, on which your conventions and treaties had not smiled, languish on the distant coast? Student of history, compare for me the baffled projects, the deserted settlements, the abandoned adventures, of other times, and find the parallel of this. Was it the winter's storm, beating upon the houseless heads of women and children? Was it hard labor and spare meals? Was it disease? Was it the tomahawk? Was it a deep malady of a blighted hope, a ruined enterprise, and a broken heart, aching, in its last moments, at the recollection of the loved and left, beyond the sea? Was it some or all of these united, that hurried this forsaken company to their melancholy fate? And, is it possible that neither of these causes, that not all

* Bradford's History of Plymouth Plantation, p. 10.

combined, were able to blast this bud of hope? Is it possible that from a beginning so feeble, so frail, so worthy, not so much of admiration as of pity, there has gone forth a progress so steady, a growth so wonderful, an expansion so ample, a reality so important, a promise, yet to be fulfilled, so glorious?"

But the Puritans were not only to face the dangers and hardships of the New World, but were to be subjected to accumulating indignities in the Old. Driven from home, they were not to be permitted to go in peace. During the first few years of their exodus no obstacles were placed in their way by the mother country; but, word coming to the ears of the king that certain liberties were being taken with the ordinances of religion across the sea laws were enacted restricting their departure.

As early as 1633, "Cotton, Hooker and Stone with great difficulty eluded the vigilance of the pursuivants, and escaped from the country." In 1635, Richard Mather "was obliged to keep close till the vessel was fairly at sea; and Thomas Shepard embarked under the assumed name of his elder brother, John, a husbandman."

In April, 1637, a proclamation was issued, "to restrain the disorderly transporting of his Majesty's subjects to the colonies without leave." It commanded that, "no license should be given them, without a certificate that they had taken the oaths of supremacy and allegiance, and had conformed to the discipline of the Church of England." In May, 1638, a fresh proclamation was made, "commanding owners and masters of vessels, that they do not fit out with passengers and provisions to New England, without license from the commissioners of plantations."*

These restrictions gave rise to various devices for misleading the officials of the crown, and, "many English people took advantage of passports," held by others, "to leave the realm in the character of their servants; but this subterfuge being discovered, recourse was generally obliged to be had to stratagems of a more subtle kind."

Thus it came about that only those men and women who were in deadly earnest for the cause of truth, had the temerity to come. They were picked men and women, morally and intellectually, the salt of the earth. Undaunted by persecution, having the courage of their convictions in the face of every opposition, garnered from all England, they were a sturdy, self-reliant, God-fearing race. Well might a parallel be drawn between the Puritans and the Pioneers.

* N. E. H. & G. Reg. Vol. V, p. 151.

THE STEVENS GENEALOGY.

PART I.

Stevens Families of Puritan Ancestry.

SECTION I.

WILLIAM STEVENS, of Gloucester, Mass.

WILLIAM STEVENS, a ship carpenter, was one of the first settlers of Salem, and is entitled to honorable mention for his mechanical skill, his inflexible honesty and his services in various public offices.

He came to New England before 1632, and probably had his residence in Boston, Mass., or its vicinity. From his ability as a mechanic it might be inferred that he was the Mr. Stevens who, in March, 1634, was to receive by order of the general court, ten pounds, for seeing to the erection of a movable port to be built at Boston.

He was at Salem, in 1636, where, one note says, he joined the church in December, 1639, and where his children, Isaac and Mary, were baptized on January 26, 1640, and his daughter, Ruth, on March 7, 1641. He was admitted a freeman in 1640; and, in 1642, he appears in Gloucester as one of the commissioners appointed by the general court for ordering town affairs, and he was a representative in 1644.

His standing among the early settlers, and the importance of his aid in promoting the prosperity of the town, are sufficiently indicated by the extraordinary grant of land he received (500 acres) lying between Chebacco and Anisquam rivers. He also had a grant of six acres of land on the Meeting House Neck; but his residence was at the cut, near the beach, where he had eight acres of land.

He was a selectman several years, commissioner for ending small causes, town clerk, and, for four years, a representative.

Proof of his mechanical skill and honesty is preserved in the following extract from a letter written by Emanuel Downing, in January, 1633, to Hon. Sir John Coke, one of the Massachusetts company and an officer of the English government:

"Being last night at the Exchange, I inquired what ship-carpenter Mr. Winthrop, the governor, had with him in New England. I was informed by Mr. Alders, Esq., the Lord Keeper's brother-in-law, and Mr. Cradock, that the governor had with him one William Stevens, a shipwright, so able a man, as they believe there is hardly such another to be found in this kingdom.

"There be two or three others, but for want of their names, I could not be satisfied of them. This Stevens, hath built here many ships of great burthen, he made the Royal Merchant, of 600 tons; this man, as they inform me, had more regard to his substantial performance than the wages he was to receive, and so grew to prosperity; whereupon, he was preparing to go to Sprague, where he knew he should have wages deservable to his paynes, had not some friends persuaded him to New England, where he now lives with great content. Had the state of Sprague obtained him, he should have been as a precious jewel to them."

William Stevens also had a new England fame, being undoubtedly "the very efficient builder" mentioned by Johnson, one of our early historians. Nothing is known pertaining to the vessels he built here, except in two instances.

A ship was built in the town of Gloucester, as early as 1643, by William Stevens and other ship carpenters, for one Mr. Griffin. Unhappily for the credit of some of the workmen, a letter has been preserved which shows that they were guilty of such misdemeanor as required the interference of the colonial government, and called for an order to proceed against them with force.

Johnson, in his *Wonder-Working Providence*, writing of this period takes notice of the good shipping timber to be found in Gloucester, and of several vessels that had been built in that town, and mentions a "very efficient builder," in allusion, without doubt, to William Stevens, who, in 1642-44, and again in 1649, was one of the principal town officers.

After a lapse of twenty years, the noted shipwright of Gloucester, William Stevens, reappears as the builder of a ship in the town. He may have built several during the period, but not till 1661, can any particulars be given. He agreed to build a ship in June of that year, of sixty-eight feet in length by twenty-three feet in width, for which he was to be paid three hundred and fifty pounds for every ton of the ship's burden.

This worthy citizen was no less distinguished for his action in relation to political affairs, than for his mechanical abilities. He was a member of the general court in 1665, when the colonial government made

a noble resistance to the proceedings of the commissioners sent over by the king to interfere in the legislation of the colony in a manner which was justly esteemed to be an infringement of colonial rights and privileges. It was a grave offence in those days to speak evil of rulers, and discretion would have counseled silence, but the honest indignation of Mr. Stevens, spurning all restraints, found utterance in unmeasured terms of dislike.

Four of his neighbors testified in a quarterly court in Salem in 1667, to his declaring "that he would bear no office in this jurisdiction, nor anywhere else, where Charles Stuart had anything to do, and that he cared no more for Charles Stuart, as King, than for any other man, and that he abhorred the name of Charles Stuart, as King."

For this bold and rash statement of his hatred for the King, the offender was sentenced to a month's imprisonment, to pay a fine of twenty pounds and costs, and to be deprived of his privilege as a freeman.

Soon after this, his wife, in a petition to the general court for relief, represents him as deranged and herself as aged and having a family. He soon sank into poverty, evidently, for he mortgaged a part of his property in 1667, to Francis Willoughby, of Charlestown, from whom it never returned to him. This property was the grant of 500 acres of land spoken of previously, "and the dwelling house on it, with barns and outhouses," and his "estate at the Cut, with said Gutt, or passage, for boats running through as a pass and repass between Cape Ann harbor and Anisquam."

Another portion of his estate, probably consisting of the previously mentioned six acres of land on the Meeting House Neck on which was a new house, was put into the hands of his sons, James and Isaac, in trust for their mother, Phillippa. There is no record of his death or of a settlement of his estate.

A further item in the life of William Stevens is found in the history of New London, by Calkins, where mention is made of the fact that on the first ordering and disposing of the affairs of Gloucester, by Mr. Endicott and Mr. Downing, eight men were chosen to manage its prudential concerns, and that William Stevens was one of the number.

From the foregoing account, we glean that William Stevens married Phillippa, who died August 31, 1681, and had children as follows:

- I. Isaac Stevens.
- II. Mary Stevens, who were both baptized on January 26, 1640.
- III. Ruth Stevens, who was baptized on March 7, 1641.
- IV. James Stevens, who was a deacon in the church at Gloucester, Mass., and who married Susan Eveleth.
- V. William Stevens, who was born March 10, 1658.
- VI. John Stevens, who was born January 23, 1661, and who died January 30, 1661.
- VII. Samuel Stevens, who was born December 5, 1665, and who, in 1693, married Mary Elery.

SECTION II.

EBENEZER STEEVENS, of Killingworth, Conn.

By the courtesy of Mary Elizabeth Steevens, of the Thompson Home, Detroit, Mich., who has, in the main, so far completed this interesting line of genealogy, the following information is obtained, chiefly from an old letter written by Mary Steevens Walton, daughter of Adine Steevens.

EBENEZER STEEVENS was born in England about 1600, and came to America in 1640, where he married and died in Kenilworth, afterwards called Killingworth, and now, Clinton, Conn. A desire for adventure led him and a cousin, who settled in New York where he died, to the new world. He had one son:

Ebenezer Steevens, Jr., born in Killingworth, who married a handsome lady, Miss Lily Griswold, whose family, tradition has it, came over in the Mayflower. He is described as a tall, fine looking man, while she was small in stature and of delicate, intellectual features. They removed from Killingworth to Salisbury, Litchfield county, Conn., and were the seventh family to settle in that town. She writes of this migration that they "settled in the wilds of America, where were no carriage roads," she "came on horseback, and the goods in carts." They purchased some land near the oil works, and "lived in constant fear of the Indians." They "worshiped in a fort, which was surrounded by a guard, a mile or two distant" from their dwelling. They were the parents of four sons and ten daughters, as follows:



MARY ELIZABETH STEEVENS.
(At 66 Years of age.)

- I. Ebenezer Steevens, 3d., who fell at the storming of Quebec. He was a lieutenant.
- II. Frederick Steevens, who was a second lieutenant, and who was taken prisoner and died at Montreal.
- III. Elizabeth Steevens, who married Col. James Coon. He was engaged at the battle of Quebec, and his two sons achieved military honors in the war of 1812.
- IV. Deborah Steevens, who married Zera Beach, of Balstron Springs, where they kept a fashionable boarding house. They had several children, but only two are named, as follows:
 1. Miles Beach, who was a merchant and who married a Miss Warner, of Troy, N. Y.
 2. A. S. Beach, who was a judge and an eminent member of the New York bar.

One daughter married Dudley Farlin, a member of Congress.

- V. Zadie Steevens, who married Dr. Joseph Hamilton, an eminent physician, of Hudson, N. Y. Their children settled in the South.
- VI. Lucy Steevens, who married a Mr. Allen, a surgeon.
- VII. Abigail Steevens, who married a Mr. Smith, and settled in Vermont.
- VIII. Thankful Steevens, who married a Mr. Canfield, a wealthy farmer, and removed to western New York.
- IX. Mindwell Steevens, who married Mr. Calkins, a wealthy farmer.
- X. Asenath Steevens, who married Capt. Jared Harrison, of Litchfield county, Conn. They had children, as follows:
 - I. Olive Harrison, who married Mr. Spencer, of Utica, N. Y. and had children as follows:
 - i. Ambrose Spencer, who married Miss Clinton, a niece of Gov. D. H. Clinton.
 - ii. Morton Spencer, who was a graduate of Harvard.
 - iii. Abis Spencer, who married Judge Strong.

2. Sally Harrison.
3. Frederick Harrison, who married and left one son.
4. Jared Steevens Harrison, who married Hannah Lee, daughter of Jonathan Lee, of Pittsfield. She died June 10, 1824, at Salisbury. He died April 28, 1864. They had children, as follows:

- i. Caroline Bulkley Harrison, who was born August 19, 1809, and who married on July 20, 1835, Samuel Haight Adee. They had children, as follows:

- (1). Hannah Lee Adee, who was born April 21, 1836.
- (2). Henry Clay Adee, who was born July 28, 1846.

- ii. William Henry Harrison, who was born June 6, 1812, and died March 20, 1835, at Salisbury, Conn.
- iii. Ann Cornelia Harrison, who was born February 4, 1814. She married George Darrow, born May 20, 1812, of Berkeiman, N. Y. a cabinet maker, and had children, as follows:

- (1) William Darrow who was born October 31, 1837, in Amenia, N. Y., and died in 1838.
- (2) William Darrow, who was born December 31, 1838.
- (3) George H. Darrow, who was born July 4, 1843, at Salisbury.
- (4) Alice Darrow, who was born May 3, 1847, and died in 1851.
- (5) Jared Darrow who was born October 3, 1856, and died at Jamestown, Cal., October 3, 1856.

- iv. Alexander S. Harrison, who was born October 14, 1816, and married on September 28, 1842, Marian E. Bissell, daughter of William Bissell and Annie Eliza Loveland. She was born April 15, 1823. They had children, as follows:



MARY STEEVENS WALTON.
(At 89 Years of age.)



- (1) Carrie Harrison, who was born July 3, 1845, and died in March, 1848, at Salisbury.
 - (2) Maria B. Harrison, who was born February 26, 1847, and died April 1, 1864, at New Britain, Conn.
 - (3) Ellen M. Harrison, who was born November 8, 1848.
 - (4) Harriet E. Harrison, who was born September 23, 1851.
 - (5) Edward F. Harrison, who was born January 13, 1854.
 - (6) William B. Harrison, who was born September 2, 1864, and died October 13, 1865, at Amenia, N. Y.
- v. Mary H. Harrison, who was born September 20, 1818, and married William F. Ingersoll, of Amenia, a mail contractor. She died October 31, 1866. They had children, as follows:
- (1) Mary Ingersoll, who was born April 5, 1840.
 - (2) Charles Ingersoll, who was born May 10, 1844, in Amenia, and died July 1, 1863, at Harper's Ferry.
 - (3) William H. Ingersoll, who was born February 20, 1847, and died August 26, 1870.
 - (4) Harriet Lee Ingersoll, who was born February 6, 1850.
 - (5) Frank Ingersoll, who was born August 20, 1853.
 - (6) Kate Ingersoll, who was born April 1, 1857, in Amenia, where she died September 1, 1868.
- vi. Hannah Lee Harrison, who was born March 6, 1821, and died October 16, 1869. She married on June 5, 1846, James Orr, who was born November 21, 1823, son of James Orr, a lawyer, and Jeanette Sharp, both of Scotland. They had children as follows:

- (1) Ella M. Orr, who was born June 17, 1847, and died February 28, 1848.
- (2) Jared H. Orr, who was born November 15, 1848, and who practiced law in Michigan City.
- (3) Margaret C. Orr, who was born March 2, 1852.
- (4) Alice Lee Orr, who was born May 12, 1854.

XI. Lydia Steevens.

XII. Joel Steevens, who was a farmer of Killingworth, Conn., married Lydia Hurd. They lived near Rochester, N. Y.

XIII. Adine Steevens, who was born in Salisbury, Litchfield county, Conn., and who married on March 25th, 1792, Abigail Bradley. She was born in Detroit, Mich., where he died while on a visit to his son Frederick, in 1839, and where he was buried in Elmwood cemetery. They had five children, but we have record of only three, as follows:

1. Mary Steevens, who was born January 23, 1793, and who married Frederick Augustus Walton, on January 23, 1816. He was born March 18, 1794, at Salisbury, Conn., son of Dr. William Walton and Polly, his wife, and died November 26, 1861. She died at the residence of her grandson, William F. Walton, in Salisbury, on January 19, 1884, lacking only five days of being ninety-one years of age, and was buried by the side of her husband. They had one son:
 - i. Frederick Augustus Walton, Jr., who was born March 19, 1817, and who married on November 12, 1844, Caroline Barnum, who was born May 8, 1822, and was still living in 1895. He was a farmer and a member of the Legislature from Salisbury, and died October 5, 1861. They had two sons, as follows:
 - (1) William Frederick Walton, who was born November 18, 1845, and who married, December 5, 1865, Susan P. Avery. They had one son, Frederick Avery Walton, who was born July 29, 1866, and who married on January 3, 1894, Loretta E. Manley.



WILLIAM FREDERICK WALTON.

(2) George Milo Walton, who was born August 11, 1847, and who married on October 27, 1871, Caroline Barnum Bunnell, who was born July 13, 1851, at Pine Plains, N. Y., daughter of Henry Bunnell and Alma Goodrich, of Williston, N. Y. Mr. Walton was a member of the State Legislature in 1877, and has served as Selectman for the Town of Sharon, Conn., for three years. They have four children, as follows:

- a. Charles Goodrich Walton, who was born July 27, 1873.
- b. Jennie Bell Walton, who was born March 29, 1875.
- c. Alma Caroline Walton, who was born on January 20, 1878.
- d. William Frederick Walton, who was born November 18, 1884, none of whom were married in 1896.

2. Frederick Harrison Steevens, who married on April 11, 1819, Alba Eliza Sears, of Hudson, N. Y. He was a man of note in his day, serving as president of the Michigan State Bank, as President of the Michigan State Board, and as Judge of Oakland county, Mich. He was sent by President Polk to Mackinaw as Indian Agent. He was an ardent Freemason from 1815 till the day of his death in July, 1850, and was buried with Masonic honors in Elmwood cemetery, Detroit. He had two children, as follows:

- i. Sears Steevens, who was born July 8, 1823, in Julesburg, Conn., and educated at St. Paul's College, Long Island, and who married on November 4, 1860, Emma Beady, and died April 13, 1888, leaving a widow and six children, as follows:

(1) Frederick B. Steevens, who was born January 22, 1872.

- (2) Sears Steevens, Jr., who was born February 1, 1874.
 - (3) Abba E. Steevens, who was born March 12, 1876.
 - (4) William W. Steevens, who was born March 22, 1878.
 - (5) Henry M. Steevens, who was born October 14, 1881.
 - (6) Grace M. Steevens, who was born July 4, 1886.
- ii. Mary Elizabeth Steevens, who was born October 10, 1825, at Hudson, N. Y. Since 1874, when she fell and broke her leg, she has used a crutch, and says, in her correspondence: "Since 1887 I have been very comfortably situated in the Thompson Home, of Detroit, Michigan, where, with many other old ladies, I am provided with comforts and friends."
3. Julia Ann Steevens, who was born in 1804, at Salisbury, Conn., and who married John Jewit, and died in 1834. They had two children as follows:
 - i. Mary W. Jewit, who married John Sears, of Illinois.
 - ii. Julia A. Jewit, who married Nathan Sears, of New Jersey.

XIV. Beulah Steevens, who married a Mr. Gold.

There are, as will be noted, several vigorous branches of this genealogical tree whose lines the author is unable to trace for want of definite information.



SUSAN P. AVERY WALTON.



SECTION III.

THE CUSHMAN STEVENS FAMILIES, of New England.

ROBERT CUSHMAN, who is reputed to be the ancestor of all the Cushmans in the United States, was probably born in England between 1580 and 1585. He had one son:

Thomas Cushman, who was born in February, 1606. He was probably in the May Flower in 1620. He had one son:

Thomas C. Cushman, who was born September 16, 1632. He first married Ruth Howland, a daughter of John Howland, "one of the old comers," on November 17, 1664. She was living when her father's will was made on May 24, 1672. He married, second, on October 16, 1679, Abigail Feeler, of Ryeboth. He died August 23, 1726. He had one son:

Robert Cushman, of Kingston, who was born on October 4, 1664. He first married Persia, who died at Kingston on January 14, 1743-4, at the age of eighty. He married, second, in February, 1744-5, Prudence Sherman, of Marshfield, "a maiden turned seventy." He died at Kingston on September 7, 1757 at the age of 92 years, 11 months and 3 days. Robert had two sons:

I. Thomas Cushman, who was born February 14, 1706. He died June 13, 1768. He had one son:

John Cushman, who was born January 15, 1759 and died in April, 1799. He first married Deborah Barrows. He married, second, in 1798, Betsy Pierce. He was a farmer residing in North Yarmouth and died at New Gloucester, Me. He had one son:

Nathaniel Pierce Cushman, who was born on April 6, 1792. He married Selina Sibley on July 4, 1821, and they resided in Portland, Me. He had one daughter:

Silvina Pierce Cushman, who was born on May 14, 1824. She married on January 13, 1845, Benjamin Stevens, Jr., of Portland, Me.

II. Joshua Cushman, who was born on October 14, 1708. He died at Marshfield on March 25, 1764. He married, first, on January 2, 1733, Mary Soule, daughter of Josiah Soule,

of Duxbury. She was born on December 6, 1706. He married, second, on March 8, 1752, Deborah Ford, of Marshfield, who was born in 1718 and who died on July 1, 1789. He came from Lebanon, Conn., and settled in Duxbury. Joshua had one son:

Paul Cushman, who was born in 1741. He married Ann Parke, and he died at the home of his daughter, Eurebia, at Bath, N. H., in February, 1808. She died at Dalton, N. H., in 1822. He removed to Charleston, N. H., before the Revolution and was the first blacksmith in that town. He came from Canada during some of the Indian wars with an expedition to bring back some captives. He resided in Littleton, N. H., and in Barnett, Vt., until 1796, and afterwards, at Bath, N. H. He had one son:

Clark Cushman, who was born on October 8, 1769, at Charleston, N. H. He first married Catharine Groute, February 3, 1794. She died at Barnett, Vt., on March 8, 1837. He married, second, Sarah Hadley, of Barnett, Vt. He died September 20, 1851. The Orleans County Gazette, published in Irasbury, Vt., says: "The body of Mr. Clark Cushman was found last Sabbath morning in a field near his house at Parsumprie Village. He had of late been living some three miles or more distant from the village and on the previous Friday had gone to the village to attend business about his premises there. He was seen about the place on that day, but not afterwards until his body was discovered. On Friday he had complained of ill health and it is supposed that while attending to some business in the field he must have suddenly died. He was advanced in years." He had one daughter:

Sally Cushman, who was born on November 14, 1794. On December 3, 1816, she married Solomon Stevens and they had twelve children, as follows:

1. Catherine Stevens, who was born October 17, 1818. She was married to Timothy R. Fairbanks, of Waterford, Vt., on September 22, 1840, and they resided at St. Johnsbury, Vt.
2. Phebe Woodard Stevens, who was born on August 1, 1819.



SEARS STEEVENS.
(Taken when 45 years old.)

3. Phineas Stevens, who was born on August 10, 1821. He married Caroline Brook, of Barnett, Vt.
4. Solomon Stevens, who was born January 9, 1823. He married Ann Eliza Evans, of Danville on May 26, 1850, and resided at Hardwick, Vt.
5. Sarah Gill Stevens, who was born June 28, 1827. She married Jonathan D. Abbott on November 25, 1852 and they resided at Barnett, Vt.
6. Louisa Stevens, who was born on June 12, 1827. She married John W. Batch of Littleton, N. H., on July 23, 1849.
7. John Baxter Stevens, who was born on September 25, 1829. She married Jonathan H. Clements, of Titusville, Pa., on July 23, 1849, and resided there.
8. Xerxes Cushman Stevens, who was born March 25, 1852. He resided at Barnett, Vt., and was an enterprising farmer.
9. Lucius Kimball Stevens, who was born on June 29, 1834, and who died on April 29, 1835.
10. Charles Stevens, who was born on March 19, 1836, and died March 29, 1836.
11. Mary Sophia Stevens, who was born on August 28, 1838. She died October 9, 1847.
12. Richard Hubbard Stevens, who was born on April 30, 1841.

SECTION IV.

THE HAPGOOD-STEVENSON FAMILIES, of Marlboro, Mass.

SHADRACH HAPGOOD was the common ancestor of all the New England Hapgoods. He had one son:

Thomas Hapgood, who was born on February 1, 1660-70 and died on October 4, 1763. He had ~~one~~ son:

John Hapgood, who was born February 9, 1706-7 and who died in 1762. He married Abigail Morse. They had two sons:

1. John Hapgood, who was born October 8, 1752. He settled in Marlboro, Mass. He married, first, Lois Stevens. She died on April 10, 1776. He married, second, Lucy Rowe (alias Monroe). Lois Stevens had one child:

1. John Hapgood, who was born February 9, 1776. He married October 29, 1799, Elizabeth Temple. John Hapgood and his wife Lucy Rowe had seven children:
2. Benjamin Hapgood,
3. Lois Hapgood,
4. Henry Hapgood,
5. Hannah Hapgood,
6. Mary Hapgood,
7. Elizabeth Hapgood,
8. Sarah Hapgood.

II. Jonathan Hapgood, who was born on May 16, 1759. He married Jerusha Gibbs. They had ~~one~~ child:

David Hapgood, who was born June 1, 1783. He died on October 13, 1830. He married, first, Abigail Russel. He married, second, Lydia Stevens, who had:

1. Moses Hapgood, who was born on December 12, 1807, and who married Sally Wetherbee.
2. Joseph Hapgood, who was born in 1809. He died young.
3. Wm. Hapgood, who was born in 1810.
4. Rufus Hapgood, who was born on May 31, 1813. He married Maria Barnes, of Charlestown, Mass.
5. Reuben Hapgood, who was born on May 31, 1813. He married Ruth C. Moars. They had four children:
 - i. Henry Hapgood,
 - ii. Mary Hapgood,
 - iii. Jane Hapgood,
 - iv. Elvira Hapgood.
6. Mary Hapgood, who married Daniel Frarence. They had:
 - i. William Frarence,
 - ii. Mary Frarence,
 - iii. Arabella Frarence.
7. Nathaniel Hapgood, who married Malinda Muzzy. They had:

- i. Charles Hapgood,
 - ii. Luallen Hapgood.
8. Abigail Hapgood, who married John T. Taylor and had :
- i. Mary E. Taylor,
 - ii. Charles H. Taylor,
 - iii. George W. Taylor,
 - iv. Nathaniel Taylor,
 - v. Ada T. Taylor
 - vi. John T. Taylor.
9. George Hapgood, who married Angeline Warren and had four children :
- i. Nella Hapgood,
 - ii. Harriet Hapgood,
 - iii. Lucy Hapgood,
 - iv. George Hapgood.
10. Luther Hapgood, who was born June 24, 1824. He married Harriet Deane.
11. Ella Hapgood, who married Asa A. Deane. They had three children :
- i. Harriet Deane,
 - ii. Abigail Deane,
 - iii. Manda Deane.

SECTION V.

HENRY STEVENS, of Stonington, Conn.

All decendants of Henry Stevens say that "Nicholas Stevens of England was wealthy, owning three shires in Wales, and after his death one of his heirs went over from New England, and prosecuted for and obtained a decree for his share of the property, but in signing the receipt he wrote his name 'Stevens', when the attorney for the crown declared him an imposter, as the English records were spelled 'Stephens', so the Judge ruled him out." He came home and so reported. One account says, "Nicholas Stevens for his cussing at Windsor be-

fore the train band last Monday, is to pay to the public treasury 10 shillings." According to history, Henry Stevens, whose father, Nicholas, was an officer in Oliver Cromwell's army, after the death of the "Great Protector," emigrated to America and first settled in Stonington, Conn., in the year 1660 with his brothers, Thomas Stevens and Richard Stevens.

Again, it is a family tradition that Henry Stevens, the oldest son of Nicholas Stevens, an officer in Oliver Cromwell's army, fled from England to escape the persecutions of the Royalists, after the death of Cromwell; but that record rests only on a letter from one member of the family to another of that generation. This letter is still extant, and in the possession of Mrs. Updyke, of New York City, a descendant. In 1668 a census was taken of Stonington, Conn., and of the forty-three inhabitants, Henry Stevens and wife were two. He was admitted an inhabitant in 1670. They became members of the Congregational Church, organized there on June 3, 1674. It is a question whether he removed to Stonington, Conn., from Newport, R. I., or from Swansey, Mass. He married Hannah Lake Gallop. According to the Rhode Island Colonial Record, there was a Henry Stevens in Newport, R. I., in 1648 who was a blacksmith and who had a wife, Elizabeth Gallop. On May 13, 1667, Henry Stevens, with others, was selected because of his skill to repair all arms on the order of the Captain or Lieutenant of the train band, of Newport.

John Winthrop, first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, landed at Salem with a company of 900 on June 12, 1630 and among the number was Capt. John Gallop, who settled in Boston, and there became the father of a family consisting of several children. John Gallop, Jr., married a relative of Gov. Winthrop and afterwards became a Captain and removed to Pequot, Conn., where he raised a family of four boys and five girls. Capt. Gallop was killed on December 25, 1675, in the swamp fight in northern Rhode Island, by the Narragansett Indians under King Philip.

HENRY STEVENS was an inhabitant of Stonington, Conn., on February 18, 1694, as he then had four children baptized there, Thomas, Richard, Henry and Elizabeth, and on April 22, 1694, Lucy, another daughter, was baptized. His son,

Thomas Stevens (brother of Richard Stevens) was born on December 14, 1678. He married, first, on May 26, 1698, Mary Hall and they had six children:

I. Thomas Stevens.

II. Phineas Stevens.

III. Uria Stevens, who married his cousin, Sarah Stevens, born January 21, 1708, the daughter of Richard. He had a Captain's commission in the French war and was a member of the Susquehannah Company, and one of the Commissioners to purchase the Connecticut claim from the Indians. He died in October, 1764. It is supposed that he died in Canada. He had one son:

Uria Stevens, Jr., who was born on August 27, 1730 and resided in Litchfield, Conn. He married Martha Rathbun, who was born in the year 1731. She died June 14, 1825. He died August 14, 1800, at Caanan, where a colony of eighty-four persons, of whom nine were of the Stevens family, was formed and settled at Stillwater, N. Y. Uria Stephens was of this party. He was also of the Susquehannah Company and moved to Wilkesbarre, in 1773, and was also selected a town officer at the first election of that place, then called Westmoreland. The Connecticut Settlers were all driven from that valley, along the Susquehannah and Uria settled for a while at Canisteo, N. Y. He had nine children:

1. Sarah Stevens.

2. Benjamin Stevens.

3. Polly Stevens.

4. Uria Stevens, who was born on January 26, 1761, and married on January 13, 1785, Elizabeth Jones, in Wyoming, Pa. She was born in Steuben county, N. Y., and died on March 30, 1849. He was a farmer and resided in Canisteo, Steuben county, N. Y. He was in the Army of 1812 and died August 2, 1849, at Canisteo. They had one daughter:

Mary Stevens, who was born on February 27, 1792, in Canisteo, Steuben county, N. Y. She married there in 1807, Silas Coray, who was born on March 18, 1788 in Providence, Luzern county, Pa. He was the son of John Coray and Phebe Howe. He died January 22, 1841, at Perry, Pike county, Ills. She died at Luzern, Pa. He was a captain in the war of 1812. They had eleven children:

- i. Aurilla Coray, who was born January 22, 1809.
- ii. Sarah Ann Coray, who was born on March 16, 1811.
- iii. John Coray, who was born on March 27, 1813. He died in June, 1828, at Providence, Logan county, Pa.
- iv. Phebe Coray, who was born on May 21, 1815.
- v. Howard Coray, who was born on May 6, 1817 in Steuben county, N. Y. He married Martha Jane Knowlton who was born on June 3, 1822, in Boone county, Kentucky and who died December 14, 1881 at Provo City, Utah. Their children were:

- (1) Howard Knowlton Coray, who was born on April 10, 1842 at Augusta, Van Buren county, Iowa.
- (2) Martha Jane Coray, who was born on February 19, 1844, at Nauvoo, Ill., and who married Theodore B. Lewis.
- (3) Harriet K. Coray, who was born on August 9, 1846.
- (4) Mary K. Coray, who was born on April 22, 1848, in Missouri, while her parents were traveling to Utah.
- (5) Sarepa E. Coray, who was born on February 4, 1850, in Nebraska.
- (6) Helena K. Coray, who was born on February 1, 1852, at Salt Lake City, Utah.
- (7) William Henry Coray, who was born on November 3, 1853, at Salt Lake City, Utah.
- (8) Sidney Algernon Coray, who was born on July 9, 1855, at E. T. City, Tooele Co., Utah.
- (9) George Quincy Coray, who was born on November 26, 1857, at Provo, Utah.
- (10) Francis Delevan Coray, who was born on January 17, 1860, at Provo, Utah.
- (11) Louis Lavill Coray, who was born on March 9, 1862, at Provo, Utah.
- (12) Don Rathburn Coray, who was born on September 20, 1864, at Provo, Utah.

- vi. George Coray, who was born on May 4, 1819.
- vii. Betsey Coray who was born in September 1821 and who died in infancy.
- viii. William Coray, who was born in 1823 and died on March 7, 1849, at Salt Lake City, Utah.
- ix. Mary Ettie Coray, who was born on January 31, 1827.
- x. Uriah Coray, who was born in November 1830 and died in May, 1853, in California.
- xi. Elizabeth Coray, who was born in February, 1834.
- 5. Martha Stevens,
- 6. John Stevens, who was born on April 10, 1765.
- 7. Phineas Stevens,
- 8. Elijah Stevens,
- 9. Elias Stevens.
- IV. Andrew Stevens,
- V. Benjamin Stevens,
- VI. Zebulon Stevens. These were all born at Plainfield, Conn.
- VII. Jesse Stevens, who died in infancy was the son of Thomas Stevens and his second wife.

SECTION VI.

THOMAS STEVENS, of Boston, Mass

Thomas Stevens, who had a brother, Edward Stevens, was born about 1627 and was an early inhabitant of Boston. His wife, whose name was Sarah, was a member of the North Church. They had nine children:

- I. John Stevens, who was born on May 15, 1648.
- II. Thomas Stevens, Jr., who was born December 28, 1651. He died very young.
- III. Jonas Stevens, who was born October 27, 1653.
- IV. Aaron Stevens, who was born October 27, 1655.
- V. Sarah B. Stevens, who was born on August 31, 1657. She died very young.
- VI. Thomas Stevens, the second son of that name, was born on May 20, 1658.
- VII. Moses Stevens, who was born on April 22, 1659.
- VIII. Joseph Stevens, who was born on April 17, 1661.
- IX. Sarah Stevens, the second daughter of that name, was born on December 8, 1663.

SECTION VII.

THOMAS STEVENS, of East Haven, Conn.

Martin Luther Stevens, a correspondent, writes: "Emily Stevens Talmage was from a line of ancestry who came from England to Massachusetts in 1632-3, and had nearly completed her record back to that time. She traced her descent from Thomas Stevens, of London, an armorer by trade, who came to Boston with the early Puritan settlers."

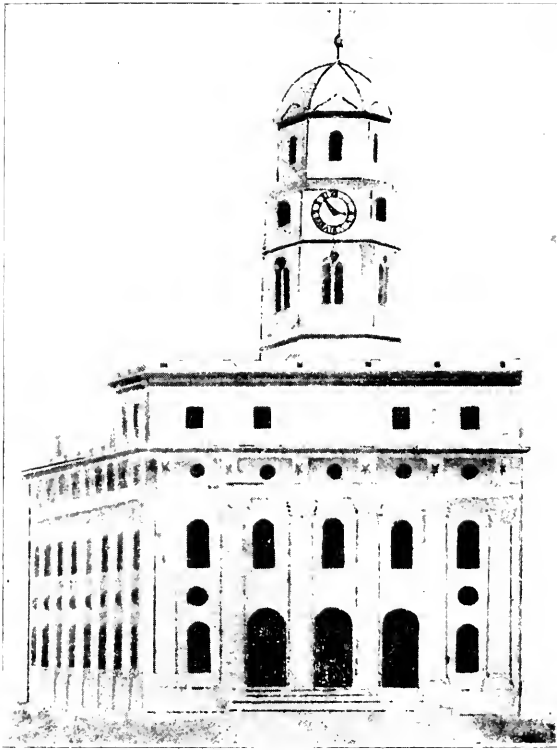
The history of New Haven colony says: "In the spring of 1630 a Puritan colony from Boston settled in New Haven", and Mrs. Talmage wrote, "Thomas Stevens was one of the first settlers of West Haven, and by putting the record of West and East Haven together you will be able to show the descent from Thomas Stevens of Boston, thus joining the great Stevens families of America". She further says: "Our stock is genuine pilgrim blood. Our great ancestor lived to be 100 years old and his wife was 102 years old at the time of her death."

Thomas Stevens had five sons, as follows:

- I. Samuel Stevens
- II. Joseph Stevens
- III. John Stevens
- IV. James Stevens

V. Thomas Stevens. This man, Deacon Thomas Stevens, had only one son and one daughter, as follows:

1. Thomas Stevens, who was born in the year 1708. He married Desire Smith. Mrs. Emily Stevens Talmage wrote: "The son is our great grandsire." Desire Smith was born about 1713 and died in the year 1799 at the age of 86 years. He died in the year 1747 at the age of 39 years. He had one son, Jesse Stevens, who was born in 1741 and who died on December 4, 1823, at the age of 82. He married Elizabeth Sherman, who was born in 1740 and who died on December 1, 1819. They had one son: Newton Stevens, who was born on Dec. 9, 1784. He died at West Haven on August 10, 1866 and was buried there. In early life he was a shoemaker and later a farmer. He married on August 10, 1809, at West Haven, Polly Reynolds, who was born March 22, 1789 and who died March 9, 1863 at the age of 74 years.



NAUVOO TEMPLE

As it stood when finished in 1846, at Nauvoo,
Hancock Co., Ill.



She was the daughter of Mary Kimberly and James Blakeslee Reynolds, of West Haven. They had twelve children:

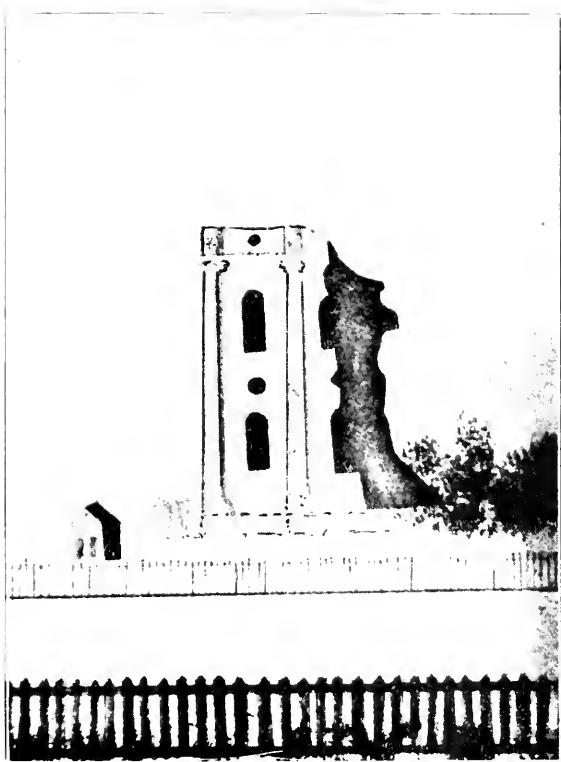
- i. Julia Ann Stevens, who was born on Jan. 14, 1810. On June 19, 1833, she married James Tolles who was born on July 16, 1810. He came from West Haven and was the son of Capt. Dan Tolles and Ann Smith. They had three children:
 - (1) Arabella Tolles, who was born on Nov. 29, 1834 and who died August 24, 1857. She married Joseph Ridley. They had no children.
 - (2) Jesse M. Tolles, who was born on May 14, 1844 and who died in September 1845.
 - (3) James Tolles, who was born in July 1848. He married Ida Louisa Pardee.
- ii. Edwin Stevens, who was born on April 4, 1811, at West Haven, Conn. He died on April 4, 1853 at Steuben, Crawford Co., Pa. He was buried at Townsville, Pa. He married on December 5, 1840 at Steuben, Pheluria Beardsley, who was born on November 13, 1822. She was the daughter of Seth Beardsley and Amanda Marvin Carpenter. They had four children:
 - (1) James Franklin Stevens, who was born on October 10, 1841. He married Sarah E. Ward at Townsville, Pa.
 - (2) Newton Edward Stevens, who was born in December 1844. He married Ann Walker, who was born in Manchester, England.
 - (3) Lucius Minar Stevens, who was born on September 19, 1848. He married Henrietta L. Smith, of Townsville Pa.
 - (4) Sherman Marvin Stevens, who was born on September 25, 1851. Three sons of Edwin resided in Meadville, Pa.
- iii. Emily Stevens, who was born June 19, 1813 and who died on January 12, 1861. She married June

7, 1836, William Henry Talmage, of West Haven, Conn. He was born July 28, 1811. He was a real estate agent of East and West Haven, Conn. He was the son of Joseph Talmage and Isabella Everston. Joseph Talmage was born on April 20, 1760 and died on July 3, 1813. Isabella Everston, of East Haven, died May 22, 1812. She was the daughter of William Everston and Isabella Holbrook, who were married November 14, 1755 at East Haven, now South Haven. For thirty years William Henry Talmage was a deacon in the Congregational church in West Haven. He was hale at the age of seventy-five and able to attend to daily business, filling with integrity, offices of trust.

Emily Stevens Talmage was noted for her genealogical research, being often called upon by those far and near for facts respecting their ancestry. Her writings have also been used in this sketch. She was a praying Christian and loved to refer to her pious ancestry of Puritan principles and descent. None were what the world called great, but they were eminently good Christians, fearing God and doing righteously, and their children feel that they are reaping the benefits of their prayers to this day. When a girl, she was successful in school as assistant tutor with Miss May Reynolds and was President of the W. C. T. U., in West Haven. Emily Stevens Talmage had five children, as follows:

(1) Emily Talmage, who was born on May 25, 1837, at New Haven. On August 31, 1858 she married Isaac A. Bronson, at West Haven. He was born on June 10, 1820 at Winchester, Litchfield Co., Conn. He was the son of Isaac Bronson and Elizabeth Hills, of Winchester, Conn. They had six children:

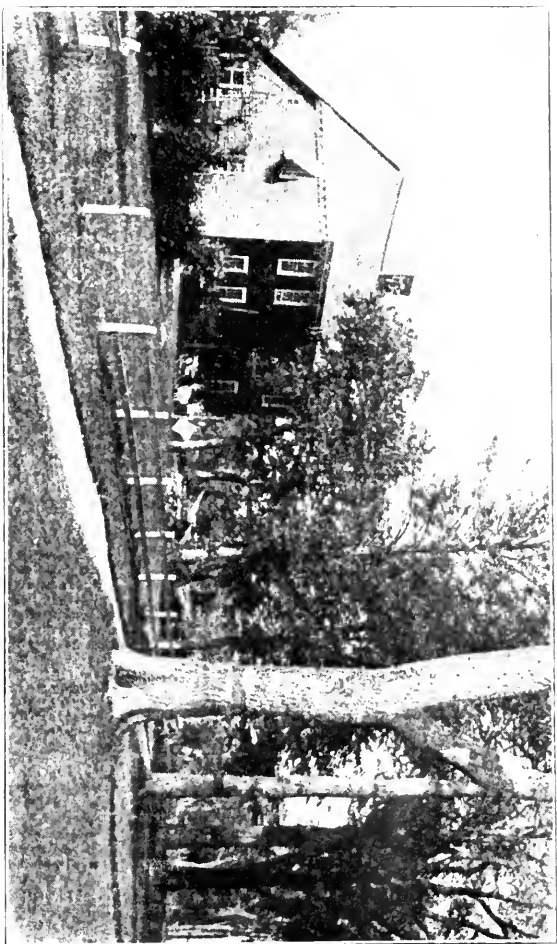
a. James Talmage Bronson, who was born on September 11, 1859, at Winchester. He



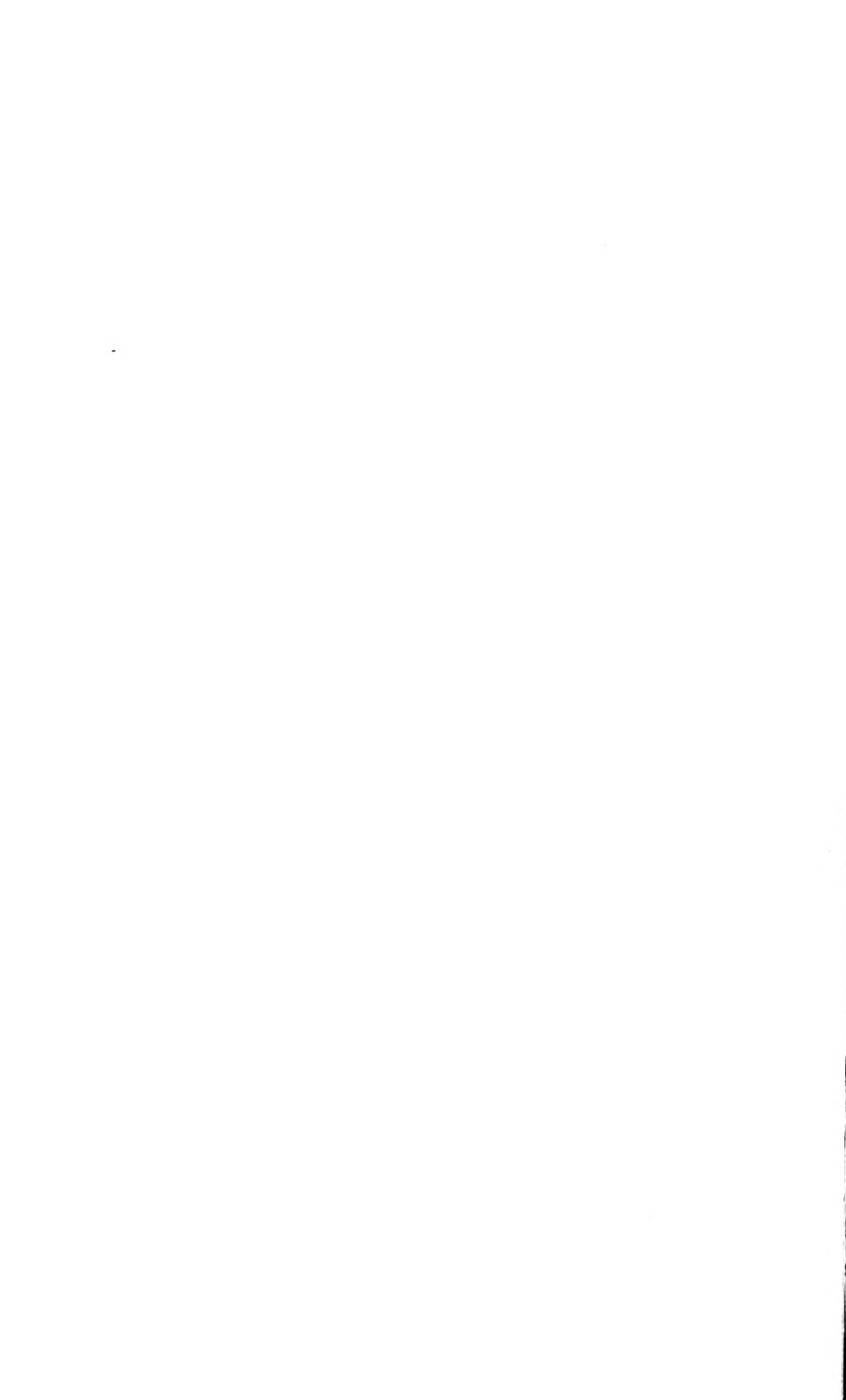
NAUVOO TEMPLE
As it stood in Ruins in 1857.

- engaged in ranching in Montana.
- b. A daughter (name not given) who was born June 11, 1862-63. She died on July 15, 1868.
 - c. Gertrude Elizabeth Bronson, who was born on August 5, 1864. She pursued a course of studies at Mt. Holyoke.
 - d. Henry Isaac Bronson, who was born on February 22, 1867. He engaged in business with his brother James.
 - e. Sherman Stevens Bronson, who was born September 30, 1871.
 - f. Steward Reynolds Bronson, who was born October 3, 1875.
- (2) Elizabeth Sherman Talmage, who was born January 1, 1839 at New Haven, Conn.. She married on September 28, 1864, at West Haven, Rev. James Dewey Tucker, who was born on March 5, 1837, at East Hamilton, New York. He was the son of Samuel Tucker and Almira Harmonia Hopkins of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a graduate of William's College, Mass. in 1861, and also of the Theological Seminary, of Hamilton, N. Y. They resided at McGranville, N. Y., Vernon N. Y., Troy, N. Y., Fort Edward, N. Y., and Perry, N. Y. They had six children, as follows:
- a. Emily Almena Tucker, who was born on October 26, 1865 at McGranville, N. Y. She died on September 30, 1867 at Troy, N. Y.
 - b. William Samuel Tucker, who was born on November 6, 1867 at Troy, N. Y.
 - c. Jesse Tucker, who was born on Jan. 27, 1869.
 - d. George Everett Tucker, who was born on April 11, 1872 at Fort Edward, N. Y.

- e. Mabel Elizabeth Tucker, who was born on December 28, 1875 at Hunda, N. Y.
 - f. Alice Louise Tucker, who was born on October 8, 1880, at Hunda, N. Y.
- (3) Theresa Gertrude Talmage, who was born April 26, 1845. She married John H. Fitch who was born in 1844. He died on May 31, 1882 at the age of thirty-eight years.
- (4) William Henry Talmage, who was born May 12, 1849 and died in 1854.
- (5) Edward Wright Talmage, who was born on November 1853, and who died September 12, 1854.
- iv. Lucius Stevens, who was born on Sept. 28, 1815, at West Haven, Conn. He married Elizabeth Kimberly, who died on November 13, 1843, at the age of 29, at West Haven. They had:
 - (1) Lucius Franklin Stevens, who was born January 12, 1840. He died at New York in 1882.
 - (2) Edward M. Stevens, who was born on July 15, 1842.
- v. Sarah Reynolds Stevens, who was born on October 25, 1817. She married Jonathan Foote, on January 4, 1841, at West Haven. He was the son of Jonathan Foote and Martha Frisbie, of Bradford, Conn. They had:
 - (1) Sherman Frisbie Foote, who was born Nov. 27, 1841, at New Haven. He married Mary Rice, who was born on December 4, 1846, at New Haven. She was the daughter of George Rice. They had:
 - a. Elsworth Foote, who was born on Jan. 3, 1874.
 - b. Henry Lyman Foote who was born March 11, 1881.

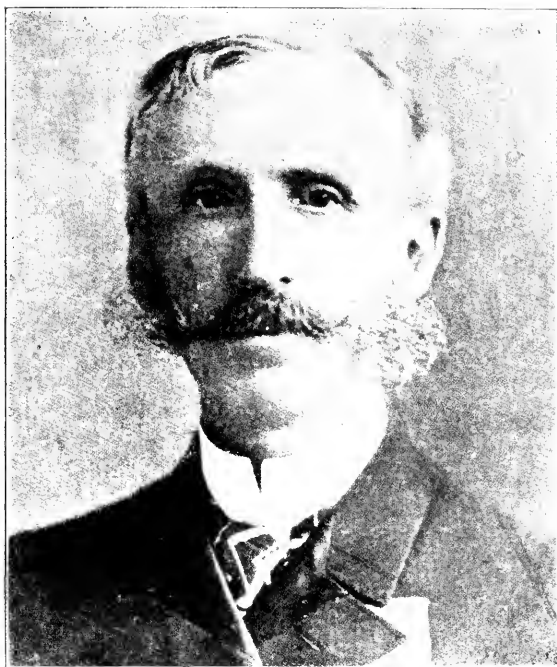


HOMESTEAD OF JAMES REYNOLDS STEVENS
West Haven, Conn.



- (2) Elsworth Frisbie Foote, who was born in July, 1843.
- vi. Sherman Stevens, who was born April 14, 1819 at West Haven. He married on March 14, 1878, at Montgomery, Alabama, Kate Lee Lewis, who was born on May 6, 1838 at Montgomery. She was the daughter of Henry P. Lee and Bessie Nicholson. He served in the War of the Rebellion.
- vii. Francis Newton Stevens, who was born January 2 1822. He married Delia Mansfield. They resided in Montana.
- viii. Jessie Minar Stevens, who was born June 11, 1825 and who died on May 10, 1844.
- ix. Samuel Andrews Stevens, who was born June 11, 1826, at New Haven. He married on September 1, 1850, Ellen Maria Ives, who was born on July 8, 1833, at Hamden, Conn. She died on June 30, 1880, at New Haven, and was buried at West Haven. She was the daughter of Henry, and Eliza Ives. They resided first at Hamden, Conn. and then at New Haven. They had:
- (1) Lizzie Ives Stevens, who was born on May 6 1861 and who died on September 8, 1861.
- (2) Nellie Stevens, who was born on Sept. 20, 1862 and who died on September 28, 1862.
- (3) Mabel Ives Stevens, who was born November 25, 1873.
- x. Mary Elizabeth Stevens, who was born September 22, 1828, at West Haven and who died on August 28, 1883 and was buried there. She married on December 22, 1847, Frederick Sherman Ward, who was born on December 27, 1812, at West Haven, Conn., where he died on July 27, 1865. He was the son of Jacob Ward and Henrietta Kimberly. Jacob Ward and his son Frederick, were both masters of sailing vessels in the West India trade. They had:

- (1) Frederick Ward, who was born on April 10, 1849, and who died on April 12, 1849.
 - (2) Frederick Sherman Ward, who was born on January 14, 1851. He married Jenny Lind Smith.
 - (3) Samuel Ramus Ward, who was born on April 15, 1853 and who died on August 31, 1854.
 - (4) Wallace Ward, who was born September 25, 1855 and who died on August 2, 1861. He was born deaf and dumb.
 - (5) Elliot Ward, who was born on December 27, 1857.
 - (6) Harry Kimberly Ward, who was born Aug. 17, 1860. He was born deaf and dumb.
 - (7) Josephine Ward, who was born on Nov. 20, 1862.
 - (8) Mary Fredericka Ward, who was born Aug. 31, 1865. The foregoing information was furnished on January 28, 1887, by Frederick S. Ward, of New Haven, Conn.
- xi. Harriet Augusta Stevens, who was born on May 2, 1832, at West Haven. She married at West Haven on January 15, 1857, Stephen Goodyear Hotchkiss who was born on January 25, 1830, at New Haven. He was the son of Stephen Hotchkiss and Ann Maria Goodyear, who resided at New Haven. Harriet Augusta Stevens with her husband resided at Hotchkiss, Montana. They had:
- (1) Amelia Goodyear Hotchkiss, who was born in 1858.
 - (2) Stephen Stevens Hotchkiss, who was born on January 23, 1860.
 - (3) Arthur Newton Hotchkiss, who was born on February 19, 1864.
 - (4) Maria Louise Hotchkiss, who was born on March 6, 1867.



JAMES REYNOLDS STEVENS
of West Haven, Conn.



- (5) Samuel Andrews Hotchkiss, who was born on January 19, 1871.

xii. James Reynolds Stevens, who was born on July 4, 1835, at West Haven. He married there on Dec. 2, 1859, Cornelia I. Bishop, who was born on August 13, 1839, at New Haven. She was the daughter of James Bishop and Mary A. Fairchild. James Reynolds Stevens was a Lieutenant in Battery D. and also a member of the Hartford City Guard, during the war, and afterwards, with his Company, was stationed at the State arsenal but did not go to the front. The homestead is over 200 years old. They had:

- (1) Eugene William Stevens who was born December 31, 1867 and who died on June 6, 1870
- (2) Nellie C. Stevens, who was born on Feb. 12 1870.
- (3) Paul Elsworth Stevens, who was born October 5, 1873.

2. Esther Stevens, who was the sister of Deacon Thomas Stevens, was born about 1714. She married Ebenezer Thompson who removed from West Haven in 1742 to Scituate, Mass. She died in 1813 at the age of 99 years.

The following is an extract from a letter written in Jan. 1849, by Esther Lois Thompson Caswell, forwarded by James Reynolds Stevens:

"Ebenezer and Esther Stevens Thompson, our great grandparents, preserved with care a little book containing the family record, but owing to some accident it was lost. He was both Minister and Pastor of the Episcopal Church in Scituate, Mass. He was greatly beloved and died soon after the Revolutionary War. His widow was almost heart broken.

"A house and a few acres of land comprised their all, but with six daughters unprovided for except by their own industry they always had something for those that

had less than themselves. She retained her mental powers until the last. She was honored for her correct walk through life, and loved for her unmeasured kindness and benevolence. She made lace in her ninety-third year. Her remains lie side by side with her husband's in the Episcopal burying grounds at West Scituate, Mass.; and, also, the remains of their descendants to the fourth generation are buried there. Her grave is under the Episcopal Church." They had:

- i. Esther Thompson, who was twenty-three years of age in 1764, as recorded on her gravestone.
- ii. John Thompson, who was born about 1743 in Bilbao, Spain.
- iii. Ebenezer Thompson, who was born about 1745. He married Lydia Kinnicutt, who was born about 1747. She was the daughter of Edward Kinnicutt and his wife Mary, of Providence. She had three children by Ebenezer Thompson as follows:

- (1) Sarah Thompson, who was born about 1765.
- (2) Edward Thompson, who was born about 1767 and who was the father of Esther Lois Thompson Caswell.
- (3) Mary Thompson, who was born about 1769.

Ebenezer Thompson next married the second daughter of Edward and Mary Kinnicutt.² They had six children, as follows:

- (1) Ebenezer Thompson, who was born about 1772.
- (2) John Thompson, who was born about 1774.
- (3) Thomas Thompson, who was born about 1776.
- (4) Joseph Thompson, who was born about 1778.
- (5) Lydia Thompson, who was born about 1780 and who died in March 1848, at the age of sixty-eight.
- (6) Stephen Thompson, who was born about 1782.

- iv. Amy Thompson, who was born about 1747. She



THOMAS H. HASKELL AND FAMILY
Dear Friends of the Author.



- married Benjamin Palmer of Scituate, Mass. He died in 1813 at the age of seventy.
- v. Annie Thompson, who was born about 1749 and who died at the age of seventy-two.
 - vi. Lucy Thompson, who was born about 1751 and who died at the age of 72-3. She never married.
 - vii. Lois Thompson, who was born about 1753, and died at the age of 74, in 1827. She never married.
 - viii. Mary Thompson, who was born about 1757. She married Lemuel Ransom of Middleborough, Mass. After his death she returned to her mother's house in Scituate carrying with her the property bequeathed to her by her husband, which added much to the comfort of her mother and sisters. She died after a protracted illness at the age of eighty-four years. She had no children.
 - ix. Jane Thompson, who was born about 1759 and died in 1822 at the age of 63 years. She married Rev. William Wheeler. They had no children. Some of these women were endowed with more than common intellect and their society was much sought after.

SECTION VIII.

THE PIERCE-STEVENS FAMILY, of Gloucester, Mass.

David Pierce was born on October 5, 1713 and died about 1750. He was the son of Samuel Pierce, who married on January 18, 1703 Sarah Sanders of Duxbury. Samuel Pierce was the son of Abraham Pierce, who was born in 1638, in Plymouth. He died in 1718, in Duxbury. Abraham Pierce was the son of Abraham Pierce, who was in Plymouth as early as 1623. Samuel Pierce removed from Duxbury, in 1713, and went to Gloucester, Mass., where he carried on the business of shipbuilding.

David Pierce married, on January 20, 1736, Susan Stevens, who was the daughter of Samuel Stevens. Samuel Stevens was the son of James, who was the son of William Stevens, supposed to have been the great shipwright of Gloucester, Mass. Susan Stevens was born

on March 25, 1717, at Gloucester. She died in 1753 at the age of thirty-six. David Pierce was the brother of Jonathan and Joseph Pierce, of Gloucester, Mass.

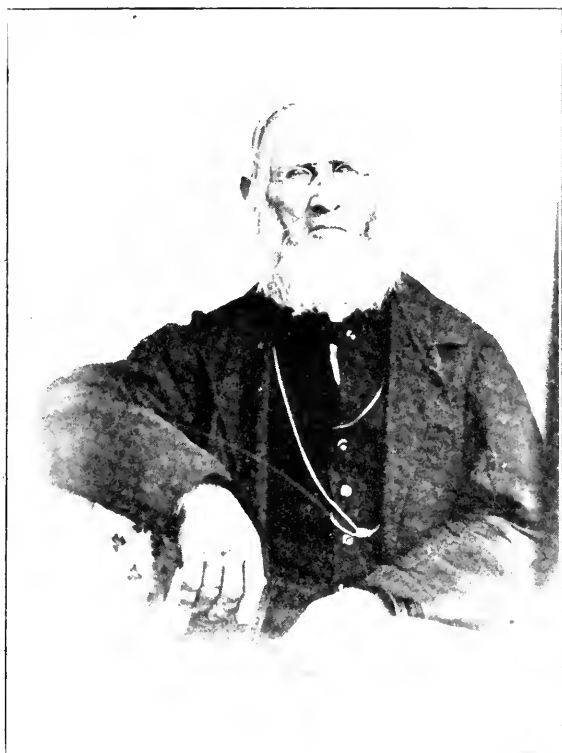
He, by his wife Susan, had children, as follows:

- I. David Pierce, Jr., who particularly distinguished himself during the Revolutionary War.

He embarked upon the sea in his boyhood well furnished by nature with the qualities which usually command success. He was enterprising, industrious, temperate and frugal and consequently in early manhood accumulated sufficient means to become the owner of two vessels engaged in the Labrador fishing trade, of one of which he himself was master. Continued success soon enabled him to increase his enterprise and he engaged in another branch of business, to attain finally to wealth and an extent of trade of the first rank among the merchants of Gloucester. He shared with other the losses which resulted to our fishery and commerce from the disputes with the mother country; and the commencement of the Revolutionary war found him considerably reduced in property, but he still had sufficient with the help of partners to build and fit out a large ship for privateering; which business he pursued to the end of the struggle and he was so enriched by it as to be able to engage again extensively in his own maritime adventures of commerce and the fisheries.

Upon the establishment of peace the country entered upon a career of great commercial prosperity in which Mr. Pierce was a large participant. During a period of twenty years his enterprise was crowned with such eminent success as to entitle him to a place among the wealthiest merchants of his time. The amount of Mr. Pierce's property was once estimated by himself at \$300,000 but his brother, the late Col. William Pierce, considered him worth more than that amount. If even that was its value, it must have been the largest estate ever accumulated in Gloucester. Mr. David Pierce owned several ships, some of which were built expressly for his use, and one of these was of a burden then unusual; and this was employed in the whale fishery while the rest were kept in the European and Indian trade.

Mr. Pierce was the principal owner of the brig "Gloucester", fitted out as a privateer, in 1777. The "Gloucester" mounted eighteen carriages and guns, and had a crew of one hundred and thirty men, including officers. Competent expectations were entertained of a suc-



JONATHAN CROSBY
Brother-in-Law of the Author.



cessful cruise, but it was the unfortunate destiny of the vessel to go down at sea with nearly the whole company embarked in her. The "Gloucester" before being lost had been quite successful in capturing the "Two Friends", a valuable prize with a cargo of wine and salt. Upon the banks of Newfoundland she took a fishing brig called the "Sparks", with fish and salt. The loss of the "Gloucester" made sixty widows among the wives of the town of Gloucester alone, and the calamity overwhelmed the town with sorrow and gloom. To the mourners, the following winter was one of unutterable grief that was somewhat exaggerated by the tales which superstition bore to their dismal firesides, that the fate of their husbands and friends had been indicated by signs from the invisible world.

Nothing daunted by the loss of the "Gloucester," Mr. Pierce the next year (1778) went again patiently to work and with a little assistance from the people of Ipswich, fitted out a new ship of four hundred tons burden, mounting eighteen guns and had a crew of one hundred and thirty-five men and boys. So reduced in circumstances had Mr. Pierce become from the losses sustained before the war, and the loss of the ship "Gloucester," that it required nearly all of his remaining capital to complete the new ship named by him "General Stark," which, however, soon captured a schooner loaded with salt and a ship called the "Providence." On the 5th of April, 1779, the "General Stark" sailed on her third cruise, the most important enterprise of the kind, considering the size of the ship, the number of men enlisted and the general preparations for the cruise, which was undertaken in Gloucester during the war. On the tenth day out, she encountered a gale on the Grand Bank, during which one of the crew was lost; cruising to the eastward, she fell in with a brig from Limerick loaded with beef, pork and butter. This vessel and cargo the "General Stark" took and sent to Gloucester where she arrived safe and gave great joy to the people who were in want of provisions at the time.

The "General Stark" continued her cruise without seeing any of the enemy's vessels until she reached Westward Islands where she made out a ship and a brig to windward. The ship displayed an English ensign and bore down for the "General Stark", the brig following. The "General Stark", outsailing the enemy, took in her sails as soon as the British vessels came within her gun shot. The ship was found to be a vessel mounting twenty-eight guns and the brig fourteen guns. Both vessels opened fire upon the "General Stark" which returned it with broadside and long shot. A running fight was kept up for some time

when the commander of the "General Stark" justly concluded that it would only be wasting ammunition and exposing his men to continue the action against such superior force (the enemy having forty-two guns to his eighteen, or more than double his number) hauled off. The brig now rounded to rake the "General Stark", but her shot fell short; the ship threw one shot into the "Stark's" mizzenmast, five through the boat on the booms, and one in her quarter. The "General Stark" succeeded in getting away, and then cruised to the eastward and sighted a sail which proved to be the British ship "Porcupine", of fourteen guns. She struck and surrendered to the "General Stark" without firing a gun. Taking the guns and light sails of the "Porcupine," the commander of the "Stark" gave the captain of the "Porcupine" some provisions and returned to him his vessel.

The "General Stark" next fell in with an English brig from Bristol, with an assorted cargo, which she captured; and, a few days later, took a ship bound to Oporto which she divested of sails, cable and anchors and then sunk. After cruising a while off Cape Finisterre and down the Bay of Biscay, the "General Stark" put into Bilboa to refit. She was taken ashore and stripped, and her armament was taken ashore. A sickness was brought on board by the Bristol brig, which the surgeons pronounced to be yellow fever. This disease spread among the crew of the "General Stark", causing the death of several, and thirty at a time were confined in the hospital.

As soon as the "General Stark" was ready for sea, the authorities at Bilboa offered the commander \$1,000 if he would go out in the bay and take a warlike vessel, supposed to be an enemy's cruiser. He accordingly sailed, and in a few days sighted a brig and a lugger, the latter of whom kept to the windward out of his way, but on speaking the brig, he ascertained that the lugger was a Guernsey privateer and succeeded in decoying her to him by hoisting an English ensign. She immediately bore away and ran down under lee of the "General Stark", and on being hailed, gave the name of an English ship from Whitehaven. The crew of the "General Stark" were then mustered to their quarters, the English ensign lowered and the American flag run up and the English vessel ordered to strike her colors; but instead of complying with orders, the English vessel luffed, intending to cross the "Stark's" fore-foot and escape to the wind. The "General Stark", however, luffed at the same time and gave the English a broadside upon which the latter surrendered. The prize was taken to Bilboa



ALMA CROSBY
Son of Carolina Barnes Crosby.



and sold for \$1,600, to which was added the stipulated sum of \$1,000 for taking her.

From Bilboa, the "General Stark" sailed for home in July, and when a few days out, decoyed an English cutter, but while the lieutenant's boat's crew were on board the "General Stark", her secret character was discovered and the cutter escaped. Ten days later, after a chase she came up with the cutter and the latter hauled up and prepared for action, but after a brave resistance for two hours surrendered, having first sunk the mail she was carrying from Jamaica to England. Her topmast was all shot away by the "Stark", six men were killed and nine wounded. The "General Stark" had one boy killed and five wounded.

The next prize taken was a brig loaded with fish and bound from Newfoundland to Lisbon, of fourteen guns. Ten of the guns were found to be Quaker or wooden guns. The "Stark" next took two brigs loaded with fish, but was prevented from making more prizes as she had twenty of her crew on the sick list, and was encumbered with eighty-four prisoners aboard.

The next two cruises of the "General Stark" were not successful. She encountered a severe gale and was compelled to throw overboard all her guns, save five, with which she encountered an English ship of superior force, and was obliged to haul off and escape. Her next cruise was to the mouth of the St. Lawrence and it was successful for she captured three English ships, the "Detroit", the "Polly" and the "Beaver". On her next cruise, when out only one week, she was captured by the "Chatham" and carried to Halifax and converted into an English packet, called the "Antelope". She was finally wrecked at the Pelew Islands.

The other privateers owned by Mr. David Pierce, were the "Wilkes" which was captured and carried to Newfoundland, retaken and brought back, and when near the West India islands, captured the second time. The "Success", like the "Wilkes", was built by Mr. Pierce. He sent her to the West Indies, when she was captured on her way home and carried to Halifax. The ship "Gloucester Packet", taken by the "General Stark", went to Cadiz, capturing a brig called the "Major" with a cargo of flour. On the night of March 31, 1782, the ship "Harriet", owned by Mr. David Pierce and lying in the harbor of Gloucester, loaded for Curacoa, but having only two men on board was cut out by some men from an English fourteen gun brig. Mr. Pierce on rising from his bed on the morning of April 1, missed his

ship and discovered her outside the harbor running off in an easterly direction with a strong, fair wind.

There was no time to be lost and he proceeded immediately to the meeting house and rang the bell. His ship "Betsey" was then lying across the dock at the head of his wharf, without goods or ballast on board, entirely dismantled, having her topmast and rigging all down, having only her lower mast standing, and the tide was now at the lowest ebb. He determined to put this ship in order and start in pursuit of the captured vessel as soon as the tide would serve. Volunteers in great numbers attended to the necessary preparations and a crew of one hundred men was quickly enlisted for the enterprise.

As soon as there was sufficient water, the ship moved from the dock, men at work all the while on the rigging and bending sails. The wind being light, she was assisted in getting out of the harbor by tow-boats, Mr. Pierce being on board. Great was the joy of those on board at daylight the next morning when they discovered the "Harriet" in charge of the English brig and a black looking boat apparently a fishing vessel. The "Betsy" had been pierced for twenty guns and her armament was complete and as soon as the "Harriet" was overtaken she was given up with no effort on the part of the enemy to retain her. The "Harriet" was then put in charge of Mr. Pierce's brother, Col. William Pierce, and both vessels arrived in Gloucester the next afternoon to the great joy of the inhabitants.

The Gloucester artillery company, organized soon after the close of the Revolutionary War, received from Mr. David Pierce, the present of a very elegant stand of colors. The flag was presented at Mr. Pierce's house, where the company, at his invitation, partook of ample and generous refreshments.

When he was of the age of three score and ten, however, as if to demonstrate the instability of all worldly success, a series of misfortunes reduced Mr. Pierce at once from affluence to bankruptcy. His most serious losses resulted from disasters to his ships, one of which, his last and best, with valuable freight, was lost on the passage home from India and the insurance on this ship was to him so ruinous as to close his commercial career. The great and sudden change in his circumstances might well be expected, considering the unusual weakness of age, to cast a shadow over his future peace and happiness, but it is said that he bore the trials with resignation and did not allow the loss of property to darken the evening of his life with the hues of sadness and discontent.



FRANCES WILLARD

A distant relative and close friend of the Author.



Those who remembered him in the days of his prosperity, speak of him as a man honest in all his dealings. The venerable merchant passed from his high position to a state of dependence in which he lived about ten years. He died in March, 1818.

II. Joseph Pierce, who was born in Gloucester, Mass. He removed to New Gloucester, Me., where he died, in 1837.

III. William Pierce, who was born in 1751. He was left an orphan at an early age, and was provided for in the family of a maternal uncle with whom he remained. He received only such advantages of education as were common at that time, till he was old enough to commence a seafaring life. Good traits were early discovered in him and such were his habits of enterprise, sagacity and prudence that when quite young he was employed by David Pierce, his brother, in the management of his extensive business operations. At the age of twenty-one he was placed in command of a vessel in the West Indies, which calling he pursued with such success as in a few years to acquire sufficient property to be able to establish himself as a merchant.

During the Revolutionary War he participated in the risks and profits of privateering. He was the builder and owner of a privateer called the "Friendship", a brig that captured near the West Indies a vessel of one hundred and thirty tons with a cargo of rum. The brig also captured the "Schooner" and the "Speedwell."

When peace came he engaged in extensive commercial pursuits which largely increased his property and elevated him in the principal business of the world, to rank with the most eminent merchants of New England. "His generosity was proverbial and as one of his many liberal acts may be cited the gift of Fifteen Hundred Dollars towards the erection of a meeting house in Gloucester, in 1805. At the organization of the militia of the State, soon after the close of the Revolutionary War he was honored with the commission of colonel of the third Envoy Regiment and, on November 3, 1788, brought out his command for exercise and service.

He was twice married and had several children among whom were:

1. William Pierce, who was born in 1778. He spent a few years in a seafaring life and was then admitted a partner in his father's business until the time of his appointment to the office of collector of customs for

the port of Gloucester. He was representative in the General Court in 1806 and 1807, and died on December 14, 1814. He was in the office of the Gloucester Bank, at the time of his death.

2. George W. Pierce, who was born in 1779, held the office of collector for the port of Gloucester and represented the town in the General Court, in 1841. He married a daughter of William W. Parrott, of Portsmouth, N. H., who removed to Gloucester and became a partner in the mercantile firm. He was for many years a leading citizen of the town. He was also the town's single representative in the General Court for several years and afterwards he became a State Senator.



LEON McDONALD
Adopted son of the Author.



THE STEVENS GENEALOGY.

PART II.

Stevens Families of New England.

SECTION I.

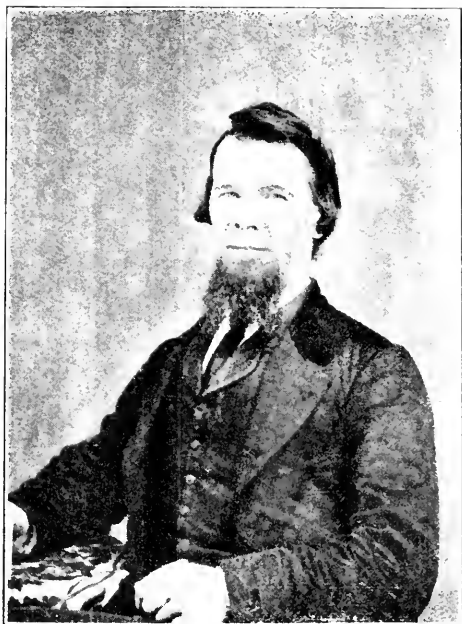
SAMUEL STEVENS, of Woodstock, Me.

SAMUEL STEVENS, the brother of Ezra Stevens, was born on Sept. 16, 1754. He first married Desire Harlow. They removed from Plymouth to Paris, Me., and then to Woodstock. He was in the war of 1812. He served two terms in the state legislature from 1822-31 and was very much respected. He owned the first mill in Woodstock. He married, second, Emma Swan, who was born on March 29, 1767. She was the daughter of William Swan, of Sherwood, Me.

Samuel Stevens died at the age of one-hundred and two years, on October 25, 1856. He had:

- I. Samuel Stevens, Jr., who was born on January 6, 1789, in Plymouth, Mass. He married Betsy Doten. He was killed while working at Rock Mills. They had:
 - I. Samuel Stevens, who was born on December 1, 1823. He married on December 31, 1855, Jane Lockhart, who was born on September 6, 1824. She was the daughter of John Lockhart of Nova Scotia. They had:
 - i. Lizzie Jane Stevens, who was born on September 9, 1857 and died on March 31, 1882.
 - ii. George Lockhart Stevens, who was born on Jan. 5, 1860, and who died on September 6, 1883. He was a printer.

2. Joseph Doten Stevens, who married and resided in Kansas. He had four children.
- II. Eleaser Stevens, who was born on January 13, 1792. He married Nancy Stevens, of Summer. They had:
1. Charles W. Stevens, who was born on January 31, 1817. He married Evelyn Dean, of Paris, Me. They had:
 - i. Charles E. Stevens, who was born on February 22, 1844.
 - ii. William E. Stevens, who died very young.
 - iii. William O. Stevens, who was born on August 12, 1850.
 - iv. Emma E. Stevens, who was born on January 10, 1855.
 2. Nancy Stevens, who married Solon Chase.
 3. Sylvia Stevens, who married Hubbard Rowe.
 4. Oates Stevens
 5. Eliza Stevens, who married Walson Upody.
- III. Desire Stevens, who was born on January 3, 1798. She died in Portland, Me., on April 10, 1869. She married Artemas Felt, of Rumford, Me. He was born on October 15, 1800. Artemas Felt was the son of Joshua Felt and Lucy Spaulding Shafford, who removed to Rumford, Me., previous to 1800, and to Woodstock, Me., in 1809. He died in 1862. He was the son of Peter and Lucy Andrews Felt, of Lynn, Mass., afterwards of Temple, N. H. They had:
1. Jesse Felt. He was a jeweler and lived in Portland, Me.
 2. Samuel Felt, who married Martha Clark. He was a mason and resided at Locker Mills, Me. They had:
 - i. Estella Felt
 - ii. Nellie Felt, who married Thomas Daniels and re-



EUGENE TROUSLOT
Brother-in-Law of the Author.



sided in Portland, Me. They had:

- (1) Lester Daniels
- (2) Mary Daniels.

iii. George Felt

iv. Lizzie Felt

v. Alice Felt.

3. Artemas Felt

4. Desire Felt

5. Lucy Felt, who married Abner C. Libby and resided at Locker Mills. They had:

i. Jessie F. Libby, who married Ena Young.

ii. Dora Libby, who married F. B. Swan.

6. Lizzie D. Felt, who married O. R. Yates, M. D., and resided at West Paris, Me. They had:

i. Alton D. Felt Yates, who died young.

ii. Llewellyn Felt Yates,

iii. Myrtle Felt Yates.

7. Eliza R. Felt, who married Van Buren Stephens. They had:

i. Velina C. Stephens, who was born on November 1, 1857. She married Charles R. Dunham who was born on November 11, 1848. They had:

(1) Frank R. Dunham, who was born on December 9, 1880.

ii. Frank Stephens, who married Georgia Stone, M. D. She was a graduate of Brunswick and resided at Lynn, Mass.

IV. Jesse Stevens, who was born on December 12, 1802. He married Abigail Serney. They had:

1. Somna Stevens,

2. Lizzie Stevens, who married George D. Robertson.

3. Daniel Stevens, who was born on November 5, 1841,

married Elizabeth Melber, in Lewiston.

- V. Emma Stevens, who was born on December 30, 1804. She married Richard Serney. They had:

1. Delaina Serney
2. Samuel Serney
3. Emma Serney
4. Richard Serney.

- VI. Benjamin Stevens, who was born on March 28, 1807. He married Julia Daniels, of Woodstock, Me. She died on April 3, 1887. They had:

1. Sarah Stevens, who died young.
2. Emma Stevens, who was born on May 31, 1833.
3. Oren Stevens, who was a physician at Oxford, Me. He graduated at Brunswick. He first married Ellen Davis, and, second, Sarah Libby. They had:

- i. George E. Stevens, who married Ida M. Dow, on November 16, 1881. They had:

- (1) Ward J. Stevens, who was born on November 4, about 1884.
- (2) Bertha A. Stevens, who was born on May 28, 1886.

4. Eliza Stevens, who died young.
5. Ester Ellen Stevens, who married John Hall and resided in Boston.
6. Julia M. Stevens
7. Jenny Stevens, who died young.

- VII. Oren Stevens, who was born on March 6, 1809. He died young.

- VIII. Jane Stevens, who was born on April 29, 1812. She married Joseph Davis. They had:

1. Lovina Davis, who was born on October 1, 1835. She married Orasmus Mute. She died on December 27,



EVELINE FARLEY

Who lived with the Author for three years.



1880. They had:

- i. Henry O. Mute, who was born on March 14, 1862.
 - ii. Joseph Edson Mute, who was born on September 3, 1863.
 - iii. Edith R. Mute, who was born on April 8, 1865.
 - iv. Ernest Mute, who was born on September 5, 1867. He died on March 4, 1868.
 - v. Frankie E. Mute, who was born on January 29, 1869. He died on January 5, 1870.
 - vi. Mabel Louise Mute, who was born on March 26, 1871.
2. Joseph Henry Davis, who married Julia Irish.
 3. Antoinette Davis, who married Charles Chase.
 4. Jennie Davis, who married Alfred Bryant.

IX. Mary Stevens, who was born on April 19, 1815.

SECTION II.

EZRA STEVENS, of Buckfield, Me.

EZRA STEVENS, was born on Feb. 27, 1787 at Buckfield, Me. He married Lydia Robinson, who was born on October 16, 1789, and who died on January 6, 1827. He was killed by a horse on January 26, 1820. They had:

Benjamin S. Stevens, who was born on September 29, 1808 at Sumner, Me. He married, first, Abigail Sampson, who was born on May 30, 1812 at Middleboro, Mass. She was the daughter of Nathan Sampson and Miss Holland. She died on July 30, 1860. They resided at Peru, then at Paris, Me., and afterwards Hartford, Me., in 1830. He married the second time, Olive Rich, in Oxford. She resided in Lawrence, Mass. He died on May 8, 1874, at Paris Me. He was a Universalist and a farmer. By his second wife he had no children, but his first wife had:

- I. Ezra Stevens, who was born on January 9, 1831, at Sumner, Me. On January 23, 1860, he married Laura Butterfield Andrews, at Biddiford, Me. She was the great

grandchild of John Holland, who came in the Mayflower in 1620. Ezra Stevens commenced life as a peddler at the age of sixteen. In 1857 they settled in Barnett. In 1868 they moved to Briant Pond, Me., and there he opened a general store with a stock of clocks, watches and jewelry. In 1865 he went into the show and Museum business, and traveled through the West with the Australian Circus. He had a copy of the Stevens Bible printed in London. They had:

1. Cora Ella Stevens. She married and had: Josephine, who was born in Paris, Me., on December 11, 1859. She married Colby Allen in Norway, Me. He was a clothier. They moved to Boston in 1883, and then to Minneapolis, Minn., where he went into the real estate business. She died on February 9, 1884, and was buried at Briant Pond, Me. She was a member of the V. O. G. C., at Norway, Me. They had:
 - i. Guy Glendon Allen, who was born on February 9, 1876 and who died on March 15, 1883.
 - ii. E. Lenwoodman Allen, who was born on February 22, 1879 and who died on September 18, 1879.
2. John Ezra Stevens, who was born on March 1, 1861. He married Corie Swane in Rumford, Me., on October 6, 1883. He was a jeweler and also a member of the Masonic Lodge at Briant Pond, Me. They had:
 - i. Glendon Webster Swane Stevens, who was born on May 27, 1885.
 - ii. Elizabeth Laura Swane Stevens, who was born on February 19, 1887.
3. Annie Laura Stevens, who was born in 1861. She married Eugene Cole on September 29, 1883. They had:
 - i. Clarence Eugene Cole, who was born on May 8, 1884.



ROLLIN B. TROUSLOT and BARNARD FIELD STEVENS

Nephews of the Author.



4. Phebe M. Cole Stevens, who was born on August 27, 1862. She married Clarence O. Smith at Lawrence, on May 3, 1882. They had:
 - i. Laura Mabel Smith, who was born on March 31, 1884.
5. Lydia L. Stevens, who was born on February 25, 1864. She married Clarke B. Rankin, M. D., at Briant Pond, on Oct. 18, 1887.
6. Margelia Stevens, who was born on January 23, 1860, and who died on September 9, 1870.
7. Infant.
8. George Lewis Stevens, who was born on January 20, 1870. He was a member of the Chautauqua school, of Plainfield, N. Y., class of 91, C. L. S. C. He resided at Briant Point, Me.
9. Birdena May Stevens, who was born on May 13, 1874.
10. Harry Iruen Stevens, who was born on August 12, 1875 and who died on August 8, 1886.

II. Sarah J. Stevens, who was born in September, 1833. She married John Garry. They had:

1. Ella J. Garry, who was born on April 13, 1851, at Paris, Me. She died on March 31, 1854.
2. Joseph Garry, who was born on September 18, 1852. He married twice. He lost one child when he resided in Lynn, Mass.
3. Abby J. Garry, who was born on November 17, 1853, at Paris, Me. She married Justin Millet in 1873, at Norway, Me. They had:
 - i. Annie L. Millet, who was born on November 30, 1875.
 - ii. Alton Millet, who was born on December 30, 1877.
 - iii. Mabel G. Millet, who was born on July 16, 1881.
 - iv. Jerome F. Millet, who was born on October 13, 1883.

- v. Ethel Millet, who was born on August 16, 1886
- III. Adolphus M. Stevens, who was born on May 18, 1835, in Peru, Me. He died on January 9, 1836.
- IV. Lewis H. H. Stevens, who was born on July 17, 1837. He was in the Civil War, in 1861. He died at Woodstock, Me.
- V. Lydia L. A. Stevens, who was born on December 10, 1840, at Paris, Me., and died on March 1, 1858, at Oxford, Me.
- VI. Margelia J. Stevens, who was born on August 22, 1843, died on June 24, 1861.

SECTION III.

ANDREW STEVENS, of Montpelier, Vt.

ANDREW STEVENS, who came from Wales in the 17th century was bound out to his uncle when a boy. The boy was used so badly that he ran away and sailed for America. When near the shore he was shipwrecked but managed to swim ashore, and when near the land found some one hanging on to him. This proved to be a lady whose life he had saved and who afterwards became his wife. When his old uncle died his estate descended to the nephew but he never went back to claim it, and it is supposed that it is still awaiting a claimant. He had a son, Timothy Stevens, who had children, as follows:

- I. Prince Stevens, who died at East Montpelier, Vt.
- II. Reliance Stevens, who married and had children, as follows:
 - 1. Clark Stevens, who was born on October 15, 1764 at Rochester, Mass. He removed to Montpelier, Vermont from Massachusetts in 1790 and after that year his father, mother, sisters and brothers also removed to Montpelier. He married on December 30, 1792, Hulda Foster, in Rochester, who was born there on August 28, 1776. She died on July 18, 1845, in East Montpelier. He died on November 20, 1853.



DEACON HORACE BARNES and WIFE



He took part in the Revolutionary War. He was a farmer and a whaler. They had:

- i. Seneca Stevens, who was born about 1793.
- ii. Paulina Stevens, who was born about 1795.
- iii. Mary Stevens, who was born about 1797.
- iv. Stephen F. Stevens, who was born on March 24, 1799, and who married, on July 8, 1829, at Ferrisburg, Rachael F. Byrd, who was born on February 6, 1804, at Vergennes, Vt. He was a representative in the State Legislature and sergeant at arms of the State House. He was also a farmer. He died on April 30, 1857, at East Montpelier, Vt. She died on September 14, 1868. They had:

- (1) Mary Stevens, who was born about 1830.
- (2) Thomas B. Stevens, who was born on November 28, 1833, married on December 3, 1862, at Cabot, Vt., Jane L. Bliss, of Calais, who was born on July 19, 1841. He was a farmer. They had:

- a. Leonora R. Stevens, who was born on March 29, 1869, in East Montpelier.

- (3) Timothy Stevens, who was born about 1835.
- (4) William B. Stevens, who was born about 1837.
- (5) Annie Stevens, who was born about 1839.
- (6) James Stevens, who was born about 1840.
- (7) Charles F. Stevens, who was born in 1842.

- v. Clark Stevens, Jr., who was born about 1801.
- vi. Timothy Stevens, who was born about 1803.
- vii. James Stevens, who was born about 1804.
- viii. Huldah Stevens, who was born about 1806.

2. Smith Stevens, who was born about 1766.
3. Mary Stevens, who was born about 1768.

4. Betsey Stevens, who was born about 1770.
5. Hinkley Stevens, who was born about 1772.
6. Prince Stevens, who was born about 1774, at Montpelier and who was buried there.
7. Reliance Stevens, who was born about 1776.
8. Charles Stevens, who was born about 1778.

III. John Stevens

IV. Lemuel Stevens.

SECTION IV.

THOMAS STEVENS, of Worcester, Mass.

THOMAS STEVENS, who was the brother of Dr. Cyprian Stevens and Simon Stevens, was born about 1756 or 60. He married Sally Stowell of Worcester, Mass. He died on June 19, 1815. They had children, as follows:

- I. Daniel Stevens, who was born about 1782 at Worcester, Mass., and who married Almira Stevens, his cousin, the daughter of Dr. Cyprian Stevens.
- II. Sally Stevens, who was born on September 24, 1784 at Paris, Me., married Jared M. Buck, of Norway, Me.
- III. Benjamin Stevens, who was born in October 1786, at Paris, Me., married Mary Briggs, of Glover Vt. He died on May 15, 1861, and she died on September 9, 1848. They had:
 - i. George W. Stevens, who was born on November 4, 1817, married Summit Shurtleff. They had:
 - (1) Eugenia A. Stevens, who was born on November 25, 1876.
 - (2) Willie A. Stevens, who was born on Feb-



SOLON BOOMER and LOIS BARNES BOOMER



ruary 19, 1878 and who died on April 19, 1879.

(3) Albert F. Stevens, who was born on July 8, 1881.

(4) Dora May Stevens, who was born on November 3, 1882.

(5) Mallard A. Stevens, who was born on June 29, 1885. He was a twin.

(6) Martha A. Stevens, twin, who was born on June 29, 1885, married William Willis at West Paris, Me.

2. Lewis Stevens, who was born on May 27, 1819, died on August 23, 1819.

3. Hartwell Stevens, who was born on September 10, 1820.

4. Susie Ann Stevens, who was born on March 28, 1822, married Abram Buck of Norway, Me.

5. Elutra Stevens, who was born on January 23, 1824, died on August 25, 1849.

IV. John Stevens, who was born about 1788. He studied medicine at Paris, Me.

V. Clara Stevens, who was born about 1790 at Paris, Me.

VI. Thomas Stevens, Jr., who was born about 1792, and who married Mahala Bartlett. He died on November 26, 1865 at Paris, Me. They had:

1. Francis Marian Stevens, who was born in February 1832.

2. Augustus Chase Stevens, who was born on October 5, 1833.

3. Louisa Woodman Stevens, who was born on October 19, 1835.

4. Daniel Bartlett Stevens, who was born on January 24, 1837. They had:

i. John Stevens, who married Sarah Buck. They had:

(1) Lizzie Stevens, who was born on March 25, 1869 and who died on July 3, 1876.

5. Dana Boardman Stevens, who was born about 1839.

VII. Martha Stevens, who was born about 1793, married John Barker Wartford, at Paris, Me.

VIII. Eliza Stevens, who was born on November 23, 1795. She married at Paris, Me.

SECTION V.

SIMON STEVENS, of N. H.

SIMON STEVENS, who died on Feb. 12, 1842, married Nancy French. She died on August 8, 1834. They had:

I. Rufus Stevens, who was born on October 21, 1821, married Sarah More.

II. Alenare Stevens, who was born on July 28, 1823, married Jane Flendres of Boston, Mass.

III. Levi H. Stevens, who was born on July 3, 1825 married Sarah A. Bartle, of Bath, N. H.

IV. Cyrus F. Stevens, who was born on March 28, 1827, married Miss Laughlin.

V. Jane R. Stevens, who was born on April 29, 1829.

VI. Sarah Stevens, who was born on July 29, 1831, married S. M. Black.

VII. Abigail F. Stevens, who was born on October 9, 1833 died on February 2, 1882. She married for the second time, in 1856, Wedon Massy P. Felton.

VIII. Jeruis C. Stevens, who was born on March 6, 1838 and who died on March 8, 1867.

IX. Mary A. Stevens, who was born on January 31, 1841, died in May 1877.



ORTON BARNES and SISTERS
Children of Deacon Barnes.



SECTION VI.

DR. CYPRIAN STEVENS, of Maine.

DR. CYPRIAN STEVENS, who was born about 1759 married Sally Robinson. He died on July 3, 1807. They had:

- I. Almira Stevens, who was born on June 7, 1791, and who married Daniel Stevens. She died in China, Me.
- II. Harriet Stevens, who was born on November 6, 1793, married William Fobes, of Paris, Me.
- III. Cyprian Stevens, who was born on March 26, 1795, married Almira Thayer, on July 5, 1828. The family removed to Wankan in 1856. He died from the effects of a rattlesnake bite, on September 6, 1858.
- IV. Sally R. Stevens, who was born on February 5, 1797, married Rufus Stowell.
- V. Simon Spooner Stevens, who was born on July 6, 1807. He had:
 1. Angeline Stevens, who was born on March 9, 1824, married John Nevers Andrews and died in Balse, Switzerland, on October 21, 1883.
 2. Paulina R. Stevens, who was born on November 12, 1825, married John Heligase.
 3. Frances Stevens, who was born on February 28, 1828, died in August 1829.
 4. Harriet Stevens, who was born on October 21, 1830. She married Mr. Smith.
 5. Frances J. Stevens, who was born on March 19, 1834, married John Farnsworth.
 6. Oliver Stevens, who was born on May 9, 1836, married Susan Smith.
 7. Charles F. Stevens, who was born on April 11, 1841, married Esther Kilgore.

SECTION VII.

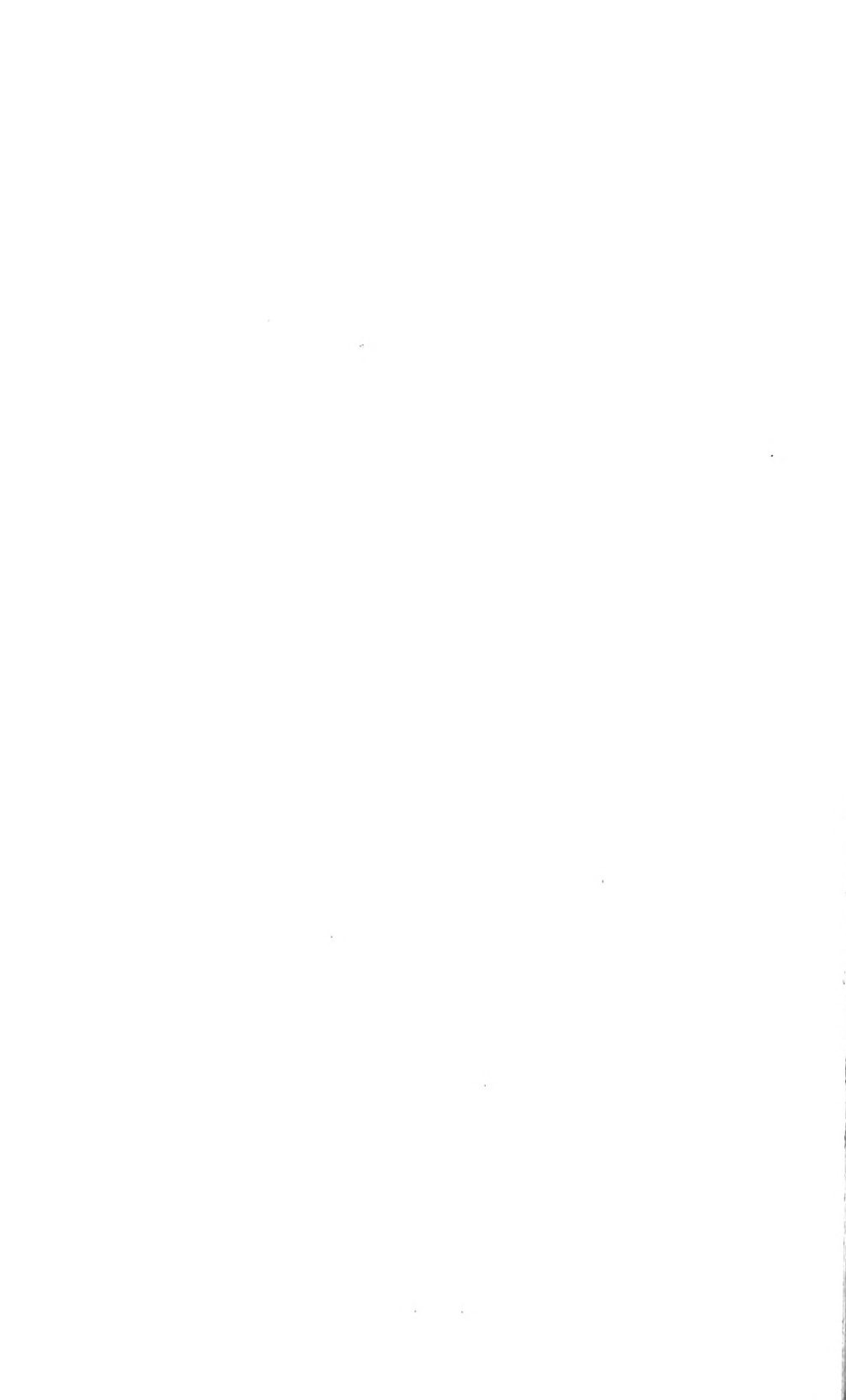
THOMAS STEVENS, of Thomaston, Me.

THOMAS STEVENS, from the vicinity of Providence, went to Falmouth and thence with his wife removed to Thomaston, in 1763. They had:

- I. Nehemiah Stevens, who married Nancy Bly, at Providence, on August 20, 1789. They resided and died there. They had:
 1. John Stevens, who was born about 1794. He married, first, Eliza Tobey, on November 13, 1818, and, second, Mary Pease, and, third, Elsay Cummings.
 2. James Stevens, who was born about 1796. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. He first married Hannah Libby, on January 13, 1825, and, second, Catherine H. Ladd, at Providence, on May 17, 1844.
 3. Dexter Stevens, who was lost at sea.
 4. Harriet Stevens, who was born on October 1, 1805, married Constant Hanking and resided at Rockland.
- II. Thomas Stevens, who was born about 1767 married Hannah Spear at Providence, on June 23, 1788, and resided at Thomaston. He died March 22, 1830. They had:
 - I. George W. Stevens, who was born on July 26, 1793 married Rachel Voose on July 20, 1820, and resided at Thomaston. He died on February 12, 1832. They had:
 - i. Leonard Stevens, who was born on January 5, 1821, married, first, Mary Shaw, on December 15, 1844, and, second, Laura Cookson, on October 3, 1858, and resided at Rockland.
 - ii. John V. Stevens, who was born on July 11, 1823 and who died in August 1842.
 - iii. Mary V. Stevens, who was born on May 3, 1825,



ARTHUR H. BARNES



married George Campbell and resided at Rockland.

iv. George Stevens, who was born on November 22, 1829.

2. Samuel Stevens, who was born on July 5, 1795, married, first, Clarissa Hersey, at Providence, on February 10, 1816. He married, second, Catherine Hyler, on December 16, 1817.

III. William Stevens, who was born about 1770.

IV. Hannah Stevens, who was born about 1777 and who married Nathan Blackington. They resided at Rockland.

V. Ephraim Stevens, who was born about 1781 and who resided at Rockland.

VI. Sarah Stevens, who married Eben Thompson, of Falmouth, the event being published on March 11, 1800.

VII. Lucy Lewis Stevens who was an adopted daughter. She married Samuel Kellogg.

VIII. Elizabeth Stevens, who married, first, David Braley and second, Charles Wright and resided at Thomaston, where she died.

SECTION VIII.

C LEVI STEVENS, of New England, and others.

Reported by Milo B. Stevens, Case Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

LEVI STEVENS, who lived and died somewhere in the New England States, had:

I. Otho Stevens, who lived in Vermont. He had:

1. Simeon Stevens, who was born about 1800 in Caledonia Co., Vt., married Zeviah Bennett about 1822. She was born about 1802. He lived there until 1837 when he removed to Lake Co., Ohio. He was a farmer at Geneva, Ohio, from 1840 until 1857. He then moved to Spring Valley, Minn. He died in Fillmore Co. He had:

- i. Milo B. Stevens, who was born on April 25, 1838, at Madison, Lake Co., Ohio. He resided at Calcedonia, Ohio, and was an attorney. He engaged in collecting claims against the United States Government. He served as a private soldier during the war of the rebellion in the 14th Ohio Independent Battery of Light Artillery. Following is the announcement of his death, under date of 1896. "Milo B. Stevens, one of the best known pension attorneys in the United States, died today at Cleveland, Ohio at the age of fifty-eight." He had:

- (1) Eugenie F. Stevens, who was born on March 15, 1866. She never married and died at Washington, D. C.

Milo B. Stevens, further reports, as follows: "As long ago as the fall of the year 1864, I had some correspondence with Andrew J. Stevens, at that time American Consul at Windsor, Canada. Mr. Stevens was engaged in getting material for a genealogical history of the Stevens family. The project was abandoned, however, as he informed me, after the collection of a large amount of material. When last heard from in about 1868, possibly later, he was stationed at some point on the Northern Pacific R. R., by which company he was at the time employed as land agent."

Author's note:

I heard of Mr. Andrew J. Stevens, the compiler of the genealogical record of the Stevens family, as above referred to from different sources. I have in my possession a formula of his filled out by James Stevens of Ellenville, Ulster, N. Y., and forwarded to me by Hermon Stevens, of Napanoch, N. Y. The formula says, "Address me as above, Andrew J. Stevens, U. S. Consul at Windsor, Canada. P. O. Address, Box 1044.



HERMON STEVENS
of Napanoch, N. Y.



Detroit, Mich." I hunted his whereabouts by letter till I was told that he was dead and there could be obtained no clue to his record. There is also a note from Washington, D. C., on January 19, 1888 from Assistant Secretary G. H. Rives, as follows: "I have to inform you that it appears from papers on file in this department that Andrew J. Stevens, Esq., formerly Consul of the United States at Windsor, Ontario, was in 1886, prior to his appointment, residing in Des Moines, Iowa. It has not been possible to determine from any source of information accessible to the department at what city Mr. Stevens took up his residence after having been relieved by his successor at Windsor in 1869, nor is it known whether he is still living at this time."

SECTION IX.

DANIEL STEVENS, JR., of Concord, N. H.

DANIEL STEVENS, JR., connected with the Bent family, married on July 20, 1797, Eunice E. Robinson of Concord, N. H. He was a man remarkable for his size, weighing over three hundred pounds. He represented the town several years in the legislature and was justice of the peace. She died on February 20, 1844 at the age of sixty-nine. They had:

- I. Isaac T. Stevens, who was born on January 3, 1798, married on October 17, 1817, Catherine Tilton and they had a family of thirteen children, seven sons and six daughters. Their oldest son, Daniel Waldo Stevens, graduated at Harvard college in 1846. He studied theology and settled in Mansfield.
- II. Ann Bent Stevens, who was born on September 16, 1799 married, on September 10, 1820, Issachar Dickerman and they had eleven children. Their oldest daughter was:

1. Eunice C. Stevens, who was born on June 24, 1821 and who died on May 26, 1836 unmarried.

SECTION X.

THE JEWITT-PEASE-STEVENSONS FAMILIES, of Lyme, Conn.

JOSHUA RAYMOND JEWITT, who was born on Aug. 14, 1771, at Lyme, Conn., was the third son of Capt. Joseph Jewitt and Lucretia Rogers, and great grandson of Elizabeth Hyde. He married Sybil Pettibone, of Granby, where they settled and where she died on April 19, 1813. They had:

- I. George Jewitt
- II. Harriet Jewitt, who was born on March 28, 1797, at Granby. She married on May 2, 1814, Grover A. Pease, who was born on August 4, 1789. He was the son of Nathaniel Pease and Jerusha Hall. They settled at Granby where she was living in 1858. They had four children:
 1. Albert Pease, who was born on January 26, 1816. He married Sarah Ann Stevens, of New Hampshire.
 2. Edward Raymond Pease, who was born on April 30, 1819. He married Martha Curd, of Georgia.
 3. Mary Ann Pease, who was born on December 3, 1829. She married John Carlton Welburn.
 4. George Augustus Pease, who was born on April 28, 1839. He married and his wife died on March 4, 1857, leaving one child.

SECTION XI.

FRANCIS STEVENSONS, of Worcester, Mass.

FRANCIS STEVENSONS, of Parma, N. Y., formerly of Worcester, Mass., had: General Hector Stevens, who married on Sept. 6, 1820, Charlotte Sedgwick, who was born on March 31, 1812, at Clinton. He was a lawyer and commenced practice in Rochester, N. Y. He removed to Pontiac, Mich., in 1844, where he was elected a member of



LUCRETIA SUSAN CONE BARNES
Wife of Deacon Horace Barnes



the thirty-third Congress. They were living at Washington, D. C. in 1857. They had seven children, only two of whom are reported, as follows:

- I. Frank Stevens, who was born on May, 24, 1830, at Rochester, N. Y.
- II. Emily Stevens, who was born on November 20, 1832, at Rochester, N. Y. She married on September 5, 1854, Oscar A. Stevens, who was the son of Rufus Stevens, of Flint, Mich. They had:
 1. Hector L. Stevens, who was born on June 16, 1855, and who died on February 22, 1856.
 2. Charles Stevens, who was born on June 25, 1856.

SECTION XX.

WILLIAM STEVENS, of Thomaston, Me.

The family here traced is said to have descended from John Stevens, one of the first settlers of Andover, Mass.; but in the absence of the record, we are unable to fill up the line of descent.

WILLIAM STEVENS, was born on 1706. His father was killed in the battle of Lexington. He removed from Concord, N. H. William Stevens married Sally Stevens and they resided at Thomaston, Me. He died on March 29, 1826 at the age of 60. He was a cooper by trade. They had:

- I. Charles Stevens, who married Hannah Tray, on December 30, 1810. They resided at Gouldboro.
- II. Nathaniel Stevens, who married Bathsheba Marten, on November 20, 1818. They resided in Thomaston. He died in May 1828. They had:
 1. Eliza Stevens, who married Felix Moran and resided at Rockland, was born about 1819.
 2. John Stevens, who was born about 1821.

- III. William K. Stevens, who was born about 1797. He married Ann F. Bennett on December 28, 1820. They resided at Thomaston. They adopted:
1. John M. Stevens, who was born about 1824, and who died on August 1, 1842.
 2. Henrietta Stevens, who was born about 1839. She married William F. Gay and resided in Thomaston.
- IV. Mary Stevens, who married Henry Kenneston and resided in Thomaston.
- V. Hiram K. Stevens, who was born about 1801. He married, first, Margaret Marten, of Bristol, on December 11, 1823. He married, second, Eliza B. Martin, in Monroe, on July 11, 1846. They had:
1. Mary F. Stevens, who was born on December 4, 1824 and who married John Reading and resided in Mass.
 2. Ludwig Stevens, who was born on February 3, 1827, and who married Mary A. Brown on April 23, 1853. They resided in Rockland. He was a soldier in the U. S. Army. They had:
 - i. William P. Stevens, who was born about 1854.
 - ii. Frank L. Stevens, who was born about 1856.
 3. Madison Stevens, who married Elizabeth Wagner in December 1850. They resided in Rockland. He was a corporal in 4th Me., and was killed on September 1, 1862, near Center, Va. They had:
 - i. Elsie M. Stevens, who was born about 1852.
 4. Wallace Stevens, who married Sarah Gibson and resided in Rockland. They had:
 - i. George Stevens.
 5. Hiram Stevens, who married Ann C. Long on July 11, 1857 and resided in Rockland. They had:
 - i. Margaret Stevens, who was born in December 1859.



ADDISON PRATT and LOUISA BARNES PRATT



VI. James Stevens, who married, first, Betsey Peters, in November 1838, and, second, Mary Cooper Knight, on February 11, 1846. She died on May 17, 1852 at the age of 37. By Mary he had:

1. Helen Stevens.

VII. Madison Stevens, who was born about 1805, married Hannah Marr, of Washington. They resided in Thomaston. She died on November 2, 1851. They had:

1. William C. Stevens, who resided in California.
2. Ann Stevens, who was born on September 31, 1834 and who married Mr. Marr. They resided in Thomaston.
3. Charles Stevens, who was born on April 2, 1837 and married Sarah Sibentree Kenney, on July 4, 1854.
4. Solomon Stevens, who was born on March 4, 1839 and who resided in Thomaston.

SECTION XIII.

BENJAMIN STEVENS, of Newmarket, N. H.

BENJAMIN STEVENS, lived at Newmarket, N. H. He had children, as follows:

I. Edward Stevens

II. Paul Harris Stevens, who was born on May 21, 1780. He moved to Belfast, Me., in 1801, and to Lincolnville, in 1804. He was captain of militia, in 1812, and sheriff in 1808. He died about 1873, at Lincolnville, Me. He married Christianna Ulmer. They had:

1. Dolly Stevens, who was born on December 31, 1805. She married Issac Mariner. She died on November 22, 1887. They had:

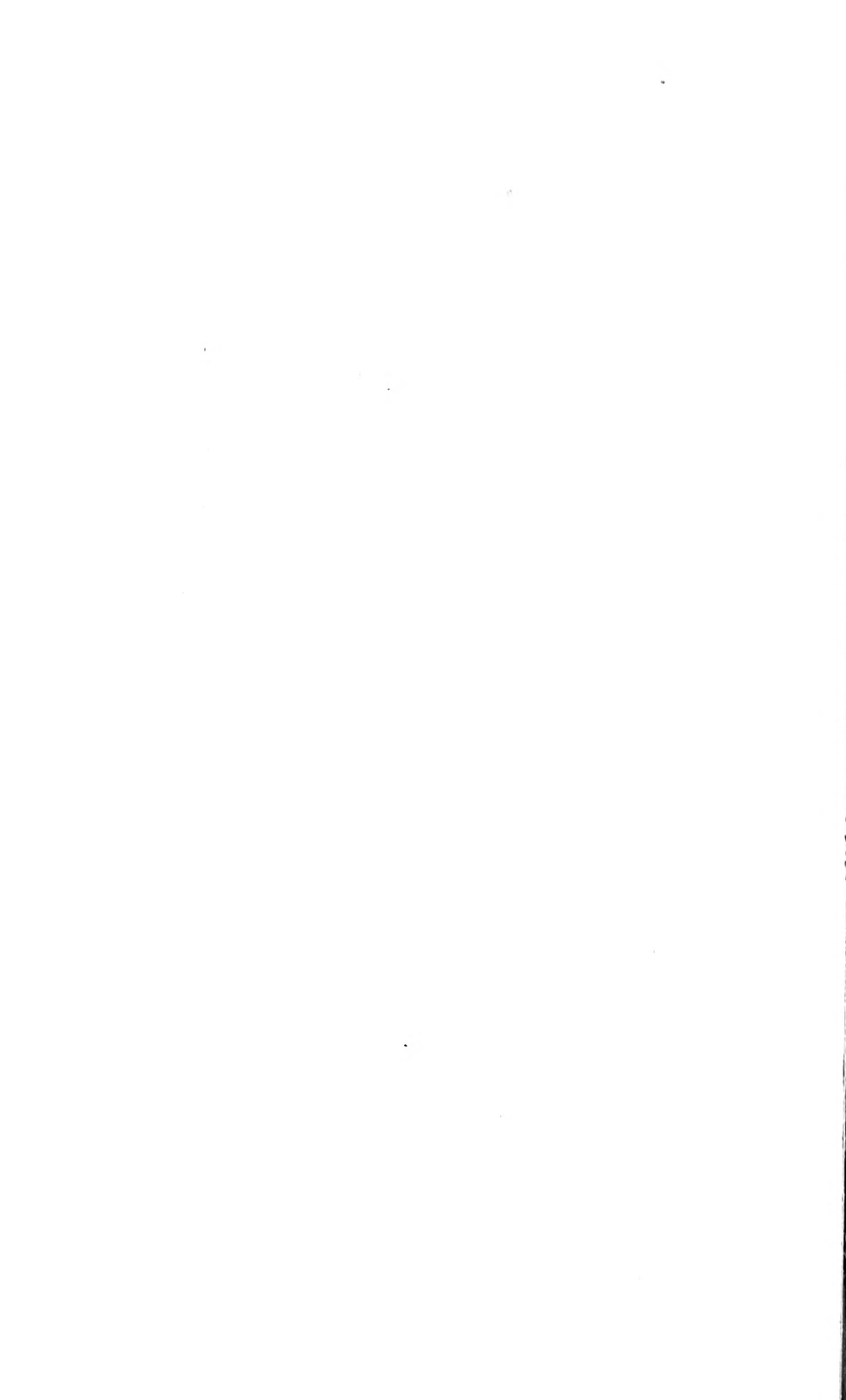
i. Lucy Ann Mariner, who was born on August 5,

1832. She married Joseph Miller in March 1854.
- ii. Mary Bennett Mariner, who was born on October 13, 1839. She died on January 25, 1859.
 - iii. Christianna Maria Mariner, who was born on October 17, 1846. She married George Wardsworth on December 24, 1867.
2. Mary Maria Stevens, who was born on October 28, 1807. She died on May 27, 1847.
3. Julia Ann Stevens, who was born on January 10, 1810. She married Martin Carlton. He died in Hope, Me. They had:
- i. Faustina Carlton. She married, first, Mr. Tuttle and, second, Mr. Delham.
 - ii. Benjamin Carlton, who married and had six children.
 - iii. Belle Carlton, who married Mr. Wiley, in Hope, Me.
4. Philip Ulmer Stevens, who was born on April 23, 1812 and who died about 1888, in the mountains of Nevada or California. He was a stage driver. He had one child:
- i. Sarah Stevens, who married Mr. Doeing. They had five children.
5. George A. Stevens, who was born on October 12, 1814. He married Mary Tyler. They had:
- i. Lucy Stevens, who married Simon A. Fish and resided in Rockland, Me. They had three children.
 - ii. Katie Stevens, who married Will Sylvester, at Brockton, Mass. They had two children.
 - iii. Edgar Stevens, who married Florence Brown, at Buffalo, N. Y.
 - iv. George E. Stevens, who married Annie Curtis at



FRANCES PRATT

Second Daughter of Louisa Barnes Pratt



Brockton, Mass. They had one child.

v. Tennie A. Stevens.

6. Orlando Stevens, who was born on January 14, 1817. He married in 1856 and died on January 12, 1892, at Lincoln, Me. He was a farmer. He had:
 - i. Elizabeth B. Stevens, who married Capt. Frank J. Mathews, who was born on June 3, 1858. They had one child.
 - ii. Charles Augustus Stevens, who was born in Oct. 1859, at Lincolnville, Me.
 - iii. Thomas Harris Stevens, M. D., who was born on August 2, 1861 at Tenant Harbor, Me.
 - iv. Maria Stevens, who was born on May 11, 1863, at Brockton, Mass. She married George B. Pendleton.
 - v. William Orlando Stevens, who was born at Lincolnville, Me.
 - vi. Gertrude Stevens
 - vii. Mary Stevens, who was born on March 2, 1874, at Profile House, White mountains, N. H.
7. Erastus Foote Stevens, who was born on August 15, 1819, at New Orleans, La. He had:
 - i. Erastus Stevens, who died young.
 - ii. Amie Stevens, who was a teacher in New Orleans.
8. Horatio Gates Stevens, who m December 4, 1821. He had:
 - i. Annie Stevens
 - ii. Gracie Stevens, who married Joseph Thibadeau.
 - iii. Lue Stevens, who married William Carr at Brockton, Mass. They had two children.
 - iv. Faustina Stevens, who was born on February 25, 1854 and died in 1860.
9. Paul Stevens, who was born on September 21, 1826. He had:

- i. Horatio Stevens.
- ii. William Stevens, M. D., who resided at Washington, D. C.

III. Benjamin Stevens, Jr., who had:

1. Benjamin Stevens
2. James Stevens, and
3. A daughter, who married Capt. Harrison Mahoney, of Belfast, Me.

SECTION XIV.

THE FELT-STEVENSON FAMILIES, of Maine.

This section gives additional information on the record of Samuel Stevens, of Woodstock, Me.

ARTEMAS FELT, who was born in Rumford, Me., on Oct. 15, 1800 died in Woodstock on August 2, 1885. He married in Woodstock, Me., in 1819, Desire Stevens, who was the daughter of Capt. Samuel and Desire Harlow Stevens of Plymouth, Mass. She was born in Plymouth, Mass., on January 3, 1798 and died in Portland, Me., on April 10, 1869. Mr. Felt moved from Woodstock a few years after his marriage to the adjoining town of Greenwood and kept a tavern and store on Felt's Hill. These were burnt and he rebuilt them, but after a time he sold out his tavern and bought a farm. In 1868 he moved to Milton Plantation, and in 1884 he moved to Woodstock, where he died. They had:

- I. Desire Harlow Felt, who was born in Woodstock, on August 18, 1820. She resided in Greenwood.
- II. Jesse Stevens Felt, who was born on September 22, 1822.
- III. Lucy Spafford Felt, who was born May 16, 1825. She married Abner C. Libby.
- IV. Ellina Lowell Stevens Felt, who was born in February 1828, in Greenwood. She died in Lowell, Mass., on August 26, 1847. She married in 1845 in Topsham, Me., Edward Welch. He died in Durango, Mexico, on September 6, 1851. They had no children.



ANN LOUISA PRATT

- V. Samuel Stevens Felt, who was born on October 12, 1832.
- VI. Artemas Elizur Felt,
- VII. Lizzie Doton Felt, who was born on January 24, 1835. She married Octavus K. Yates.
- VIII. Eliza Roberts Felt, who was born on June 5, 1838. She married Martin Van Buren Stevens, on September 9, 1853, in Greenwood. Mr. Stevens was the son of William Stevens, Jr., and Lydia Jackson Stevens, of Poland, Me. Martin Van Buren Stevens was born in Poland, Me., on August 27, 1832. A few years after their marriage they removed to Portland, Me., where Mr. Stevens was engaged for a time with his brother-in-law, Jesse S. Felt, in the jeweler's business. Mr. Stevens had early learned the carpenter trade which he pursued after leaving the jeweler's business. In 1857 he removed to Auburn, Me., and in 1861, to Gorham, N. H., and obtained a situation as roadmaster's assistant on the Grand Trunk railroad, remaining in the employ of the corporation until 1875, when he removed to Lynn, Mass. They had:
1. Velma Elizabeth Stevens, who was born in Auburn, Me., on November 1, 1858. She married Charles Rufus Dunham in Gorham, Me., on November 2, 1878. He was the son of Rufus King Dunham and Abbie B. Estes Dunham, of Bryant's Pond, Me. He was born in Bryant's Pond, Me., on December 13, 1857 and was a telegraph operator there.
 2. Frank Dana Sweetser Stevens, who was born in Auburn, Me., on May 30, 1860. He married in Lynn, Mass., on December 17, 1885, Georgia Elfrida Stone who was the daughter of Isaiah H. Stone and Katherine Stone. She was born in Lynn, Mass., on April 8, 1860. Mr. Stone graduated from Bowdoin Medical College in 1881 and engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery in Lynn, Mass.

SECTION XV.

PHINEAS STEVENS, of Suffield, Conn.

PHINEAS STEVENS, of Suffield, Conn., married Mercy Root, who was the daughter of John Root and Ann Loomis, born May 11, 1746. They had:

I. Justice Stevens, who married Miss Phelps.

II. Mercy Stevens, who was born on February 26, 1785, married Israel Phelps on May 28, 1806. They had:

1. Mercy Maria Phelps, who was born on August 7, 1807 and who died on July 23, 1843.
2. Emily Phelps, who was born on June 1, 1809 married Josiah Rockwood on April 7, 1830. She died on December 24, 1849.
3. Julia Ann Phelps, who was born on April 26, 1814, married Josiah Parson Kent in 1843, at Southwick, Mass.
4. Sylvanus Dryden Phelps, D. D., who was born on May 15, 1816. He graduated in 1844, and married, on August 26, 1847, Sophia E. Linsley. He was editor of Christian Secretary and the author of several books.
5. Deacon Judgson Root Phelps, who was born on July 17, 1818. He married in Suffield, Conn., April 3, 1845, Frances Levira Noble, who was the daughter of Horace Noble. She was born on August 24, 1822. He was a farmer and resided at Castle Creek, Brown Co., N. Y. He removed to Southwick, Mass., and died on April 10, 1861, from the effects of a wound received in a fall from a barn which he was assisting to take down.
6. Chauncy Phelps, who married Miss Gillett. They had:
 - i. Willard Phelps, who married Miss Nelson.
 - ii. William B. Phelps, who married Carolina Searls Arnold.
 - iii. Betsey Phelps, who married John Boyle, of



LOIS BARNES BLOOMER
Daughter of Horace Barnes.



Southwick, Mass.

iv. Emily Phelps, who married John Boyle.

III. Sarah Stevens, who died on November 24, 1859. She married Talcot Alderman.

IV. Phineas Stevens, who married Alexandria French.

V. Verana Stevens, who married Mr. Phelps. They had:

1. Edwin Phelps, who married Miss Calton.
2. Abigail Phelps, who married Mr. Griffin.
3. Mary Phelps, who married Mr. Griffin.
4. Eliza Phelps, who married Mr. Sheldon.

SECTION XVI.

MISCELLANEOUS STEVENS FAMILIES, of Taunton, Mass.

RICHARD STEVENS, of Taunton, Mass., mentioned in 1689 as one of the inhabitants to whom William Bradford made confirmation, had:

- I. Richard Stevens, who was born on February 23, 1670.
- II. Mary Stevens, who was born on July 8, 1672.
- III. Thomas Stevens, who was born on February 3, 1675, and who married, on September 28, 1699, Mary Castwell, of Taunton, Mass.
- IV. Thomasin Stevens, who was born on July 3, 1677.
- V. Nathaniel Stevens, who was born on July, 30, 1680.

KATHERINE STEVENS, we learn from the Deane family record, was married on January 5, 1669 to Thomas Deane. They settled at Taunton. His will was proved July 15, 1697. Her will was proved June 12, 1726-7. A book which belonged to Katherine Stevens is now in possession of one of her descendants.

RICHARD STEVENS had:

- I. Richard Stevens, who was born on March 20, 1667-8.

- II. Nicholas Stevens, who was born on February 23, 1669.
 - III. Mary Stevens, who was born on June 8, 1672.
 - IV. Thomas Stevens, who was born on July 30, 1680.
-

TAMSEN STEVENS, of Taunton, married Edward Wilcox of Westerly, on May 5, 1698. He died intestate on November 5, 1715. They had:

- I. Sarah Wilcox, who was born on May 30, 1700.
 - II. Thomas Wilcox, who was born on February 18, 1703.
 - III. Hezekiah Wilcox, who was born on April 1, 1704.
 - IV. Elizabeth Wilcox, who was born on October 18, 1706.
 - V. Annie Wilcox, who was born on October 18, 1709.
 - VI. Susannah Wilcox, who was born on April 4, 1712.
-

SECTION XVII.

LYMAN STEVENS, of Essex county, Mass.

LYMAN STEVENS, married and had nine sons and three daughters, only six of whom are named, as follows:

- I. John Stevens
- II. Reuben Stevens,
- III. Hyrum Smith Stevens
- IV. Edmund Jonathan Stevens. He had eight sons and three daughters.
- V. Joseph Smith Stevens
- VI. Amos Henry Stevens. He was one of the life guard of General George Washington, in 1776. The nine brothers on a special occasion, upon invitation, took dinner with the General, who remarked at the vitality of the family. The nine brothers served during the Revolutionary War. Amos Henry Stevens was a farmer at Fitchville, Huron Co., Ohio. He was an officer in the war of 1812. He had:



AMELIA STEVENS HOWELL

1. Jonathan Stevens, who had four wives, nine sons and three daughters. He married, first, Olive Hiatt, who was the mother of all of his children. Those named in the record are as follows:
 - i. Matilda Stevens, who was born on March 24, 1794 at Stanford, Conn., and who died on February 24, 1879. She married in 1812, Zebulon Brundage, who was born in 1782. He died on April 11, 1854. They resided at New London. He was a cooper and served in the war of 1812. They had:
 - (1) William Brundage, who was born in 1813, married Jane Hull, in 1875. Their children were:
 - a. May Brundage, who was born in 1876.
 - b. Ray Brundage, who was born in 1877.
 - (2) Lucinda Brundage, who was born in 1815 married Joseph Turliger and they had one child, a girl.
 - (3) Eliza Brundage, who was born in 1818, married Elias Conley. She died in 1868. They had three girls and one boy.
 - (4) Zebulon Brundage, who was born in 1820, married, first, in 1844, Sarah Hendry. She died in 1877. They had five boys and one girl. He married, second, Clara Stevens but they had no children. He was a cooper. His first son, Lafayette L. Brundage, was born in 1845. He married, first, Lena Stevens, who was the daughter of Robert Stevens, who was the son of Amos Stevens. He married, second, Lovey Clements. *By his first wife he had:
 - a. Franklin Ira Stevens Brundage, who was born in 1872.

By his second wife, Lovey Clements, he had:

- b. Edward J. Brundage, who was born in 1880.
 - c. Maude Brundage, who was born in 1880.
- (5) Julia Brundage, who was born in 1822 and who died in 1857, married Rial Moon. They had five boys and two girls.
 - (6) Lorin Brundage, who was born in 1829 and who died in 1870, married John McCord. They had two girls and two boys.
 - (7) Olive Ann Brundage, who was born in 1832 married Solomon Turliger and they had three girls and three boys.
- ii. Uzzial Stevens, who was born about 1790, married Sophia Colman. They had no children. He joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Kirtland, Ohio, and died on the road going to Missouri.
 - iii. Julia Stevens, who married Benjamin Hill in 1825 and who died in 1876. They had:
 - (1) Alvin Hill, who resided in Fairfield, Huron Co., Ohio.
 - (2) Alfred Hill, who went to sea.
 Julia Stevens also had two children who died in infancy.
 - iv. Lorain Stevens, who married a Latter-day Saint Elder.
 - v. Olive Ann Stevens, who married in 1855, Charles Day. They resided in Clarksfield, Huron Co., Ohio. They had:
 - (1) Luella Day
 - (2) John Day
 - (3) Julia Day and
 - (4) A child who died in infancy.



BENNIE HOWELL and JESSE HOWELL



- vi. Josiah Stevens, who died in infancy.
- vii. Lyman Stevens, who was born on February 7, 1812, in Tompkins Co., N. Y. He married on January 21, 1836, at Kirtland, Ohio, Martha Durfee. He resided in Madison Co., N. Y. He was also a resident of Ferron, Emery Co., Utah, and died in Washington county, Utah, on April 18, 1886. Following is his obituary notice in the *Deseret News*: "Father Lyman Stevens, one of the earliest members of the Church passed from this life on the 18th of April 1886. He was the son of Jonathan and Olive Stevens and was born in Danby, Tompkins Co., New York, on February 7, 1812. He embraced the Gospel during the second year of the Church's existence, being baptized on May 27, 1831. He was ordained an Elder on May, 9, 1836, and his certificate to that effect is still in existence bearing the signature of Joseph Smith, Jr., and F. G. Williams. Another certificate in the possession of the family shows that he was ordained a High Priest on May 11, 1843. He shared in the persecutions of the saints from the time that he became connected with the Church, and after being driven out from Illinois served as a member of the Mormon Battalion. For some time he lived in Shonesburg, Kane Co., where his wife died in 1874. He was the father of nine sons and one daughter and had sixty-one grandchildren and three great grandchildren, the number of his posterity living being sixty-four. He was faithful unto the end and like a shock of grain fully ripe was gathered into the garner of the Lord." His son,

(1) Hyrum Smith Stevens, who was born on December 12, 1840, at Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill., married on August 24, 1862, at Shonesburg, Kane Co., Utah, Deborah Lemon. She was born on April 2, 1845, at Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill. She was the daugh-

ter of James Lemon and Maria Louisa Patten. They resided at Northup, Washington Co., Utah. She died on February 18, 1877, at Paragoona, Iron Co., Utah. They had:

- a. Hyrum William Stevens, who was born on February 25, 1864, in Utah. He married Olive Eliza Strong and resided in Ferron, Emery Co., Utah, in 1886.
- b. Maria Louisa Stevens, who was born on October 10, 1865, at Carmel, Kane Co., Utah. She married Frederick Walter Cox.
- c. Martha Lerona Stevens, who was born on November 5, 1867, at Rockville, Washington Co., Utah. She married Thomas W. Marker.
- d. James Lyman Stevens, who was born on December 26, 1869, at Paragoona, Iron Co., Utah. He died on February 24, 1870.
- e. Eliza Abit Stevens, who was born on January 8, 1871 and who died on April 14, 1873, at Paragoona, Utah.
- f. Charles Heber Stevens, who was born on September 24, 1875, at Paragoona, Utah.
- g. Polly Vilate Stevens, who was born on January 22, 1876, at Paragoona, Utah.

viii. Alford Stevens

ix. John Stevens.



SIMON STEVENS
Shelburne Falls, Mass.



THE STEVENS GENEALOGY.

PART III.

Miscellaneous Stevens Families.

SECTION I.

JOSEPH STEVENS, of Painted Post, Steuben county, N. Y.

The following information is furnished by Mr. F. J. Stevens and Mr. Arthur Stevens, of Detroit, Mich.

JOSEPH STEVENS, who married Naomi, had children as follows:

I. Joseph Stevens, Jr., who was born in December 1771. He removed to Painted Post, Steuben Co., New York and married on February 10, 1795, Abigail Knowlton of Sangerfield. He was an artist and died on December 1, 1843 at Painted Post, on the old homestead and was buried there. She was born on June 22, 1777, at Ipswich, N. H., and married at Utica, N. Y., in the first and only house that stood there at that time. On her eighty-fifth birthday on June 22, 1862 at the home of her son Ralph M. Stevens, at Plymouth, Mich., there were present ten of her children, forty-seven grandchildren and forty-five great grandchildren. She had twelve children. One died before he arrived at manhood. She died on December 19, 1864. There were nine boys and two girls that married, as follows:

i. Jared Stevens, who was born on September 10, 1795 and who married, first, on September 28, 1819, Hannah Haight. He married, second, Charlotte Bush, on March 11, 1882, and died on February 4, 1887. He was a farmer. He had by his first wife:

ii. Perry Stevens.

- ii. Amos Stevens
- iii. Orin Stevens
- iv. Louisa Stevens
- v. Augustus Stevens, who was killed in the Civil war

Jared Stevens, had by his second wife :

- vi. Frederick Stevens, who died in childhood.
- vii. Hannah Stevens.
- viii. Harriet Stevens.
- ix. Jared Stevens.
- x. Newell Stevens, who was in the army.

2. Permelia Stevens, who was born on May 10, 1797. She married Aden L. Pratt on January 4, 1816. She died on August 27, 1844. He was a farmer.
3. Nadassa Stevens, who was born on June 1, 1799, married on November 23, 1820, Daniel Horton. He was a farmer and died on April 24, 1868. She died on August 14, 1872. They had :

- i. Charles Stevens, and others.

4. Amos Stevens, who was born on May 31, 1801 died on Jan. 30, 1877 and was buried at Ipsilante. He was a farmer. He married Mary Boldman, on Oct. 14, 1825, and they had :

- i. Mary Stevens
- ii. Philander Stevens.

5. Jonas Stevens, who was born on March 13, 1803, married on September 28, 1826, Betsy Miller and resided at Campbell, N. Y. He was living in 1886.
6. Benjamin Stevens, who was born May 12, 1805, married Eliza White, on February 9, 1826.
7. Joseph Stevens, who was born on Aug. 20, 1809, married on February 2, 1834, Frances E. Bush. He died on September 4, 1877. They had :

- i. Abigail Stevens.



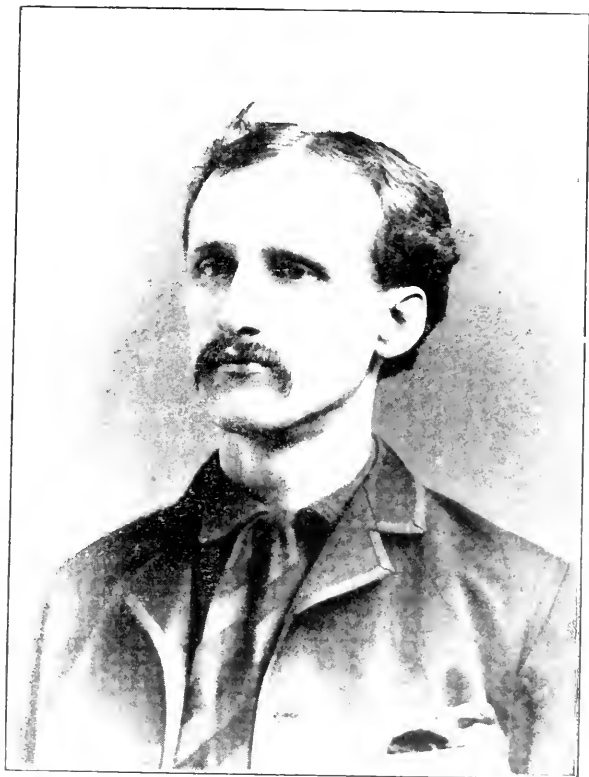
MARY E. STEVENS
Wife of Simon Stevens.



- ii. Cornelia Stevens,
 - iii. Mary Stevens,
 - iv. Melissa Stevens.
8. Ralph M. Stevens, who was born on December 24, 1811, married, on January 19, 1834, Jane Miller and they resided at Evart, Mich. He was living in 1886. They had:
- i. Joseph Stevens
 - ii. Mary Stevens
 - iii. David Brainard Stevens, who lost his life in the army.
 - iv. M. Luther Stevens
 - v. Lizzie Stevens.
9. Marcus Stevens, who was born on February 20, 1814 and who died at Detroit, on June 19, 1886, and was buried there. He married, first, Catharine Burnham, and, second, Mary Erwin. He was in the furniture business many years in Detroit, Mich. He had:
- i. Kate Stevens,
 - ii. George Stevens
 - iii. Nellie Stevens.
10. Almond Stevens, who was born on June 12, 1816, married on December 10, 1839, Martha Gales. He was a farmer. They had:
- i. Arthur Stevens, who was born on February 16, 1841, married on August 15, 1861, Agnes Adella Sawyer, who was born on June 15, 1841. They had:
 - (1) Clarence Stevens.
 - ii. Orin Stevens, who was born on January 8, 1847, married, on October 20, 1869, Minerva Cook, who was born on November 24, 1846. They had:
 - (1) Harry Clyde Stevens, who was born in December, 1870.

11. John Stevens, who was born on February 19, 1819, at Campbell, N. Y. He married, on October 8, 1845, Mary Baker Covert and resided at Detroit, Mich. He was a cabinet maker. The brothers were all farmers except John and Marcus, and all died in 1886, excepting Jonas and Ralph. They held no political offices higher than justice of the peace, with the exception of Amos, who was for one year in the Michigan legislature. They were all quiet, unassuming men and their duty seemed, by their course of life to be, in one direction, that of living only holy lives, though no one of Joseph Stevens' descendants have entered the ministry. The church, however, has been furnished with many an officer from their number. John Stevens had children as follows:

- i. Frederick John Stevens, who was born in July, 1846, married, on September 16, 1868, Clara Belle Sackett, the daughter of Dennis Sackett, who was born on April 14, 1848. She was born in Redford, Mich., and resided in Detroit. He was a bookkeeper and lived nearly all his life in Detroit. They had:
 - (1) Frank Russell Stevens, who was born on February 15, 1870.
 - (2) George Baker Stevens, who was born on January 27, 1873.
 - (3) Alan Hall Stevens, who was born on November 6, 1876.
 - (4) Clara M. Stevens, who was born on December 19, 1878.
 - (5) Frederick John Stevens, Jr., who was born on October 4, 1880.
- ii. Edwin Holland Stevens, who was born on December 12, 1847. He was an attorney, and died in June, 1886. He married and had:
 - (1) Mark Watkin Stevens.



BENJAMIN WILLARD STEVENS
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

- iii. Mark Burnham Stevens, who was born on October 23, 1849. He was a merchant. He married, but had no children.
- iv. Mary Emma Stevens, who was born on October 28, 1853, married J. C. Macy, who was a musical author and editor, in Boston, Mass.
- v. Ella Augusta Stevens, who was born on March 28, 1857, married Dr. E. A. Parkinson, and resided in Traverse City, Mich.
- vi. William Snow Stevens, who was born on May 20, 1860. He was a student and never married.
- vii. George Hutchings Stevens, who was born on July 19, 1864. He was a bank clerk and never married.
- viii. Arthur Edwin Stevens, who was born on December 19, 1866. He was a bank clerk and never married.

II. John Stevens

III. Rhoda Stevens, who married Mr. Mute.

IV. Lydia Stevens, who married Mr. Selew.

V. Elias Stevens

VI. Jesse Stevens

VII. Noah Stevens

VIII. Isaac Stevens

IX. Ann Stevens

X. Sarah Stevens

XI. Naomi Stevens

XII. Syri Stevens, who married Mr. Cramer.

SECTION II.

WILLIAM STEVENS, of Edisto Island, S. C.

DR. WILLIAM STEVENS, who was born about 1700, was a surgeon in the Revolutionary War. He was imprisoned in the Tower of London for several months. He had:

Dr. Joseph L. Stevens, who was his eldest son and who resided on

Johns Island, South Carolina. He had:

- I. Daniel Augustus Stevens, who was born on December 13, 1840, the youngest son of his parents. They died when he was so young that he remembered very little of them. He resided on Edisto Island, S. C., and was a planter. He attended the University of Virginia, when the Civil War broke out and enlisted for the defense of his state. He was made a lieutenant on October 10, 1861. He married Agnes Isabel Yates, who was born on January 16, 1844, at Lehlustien, S. C. She was the daughter of William B. Yates and Jane Wallace, of Columbia, S. C. Daniel Augustus Stevens by his wife had:

1. Joseph Stevens, who was born on November 4, 1863, in Columbia, S. C.
2. Jennie Stevens, who was born on September 30, 1867, in Charleston, S. C.
3. Agnes Elizabeth Stevens, who was born on May 30, 1869 and who died on June 4, 1869, in S. C.
4. William Yates Stevens, who was born on August 1, 1871, at Johns Island.
5. Daniel Augustus Stevens, Jr., who was born on January 16, 1877, at Lehlustien, S. C.

- II. A daughter, who married Dr. W. S. Whaley, of Athens, Ga.

SECTION III.

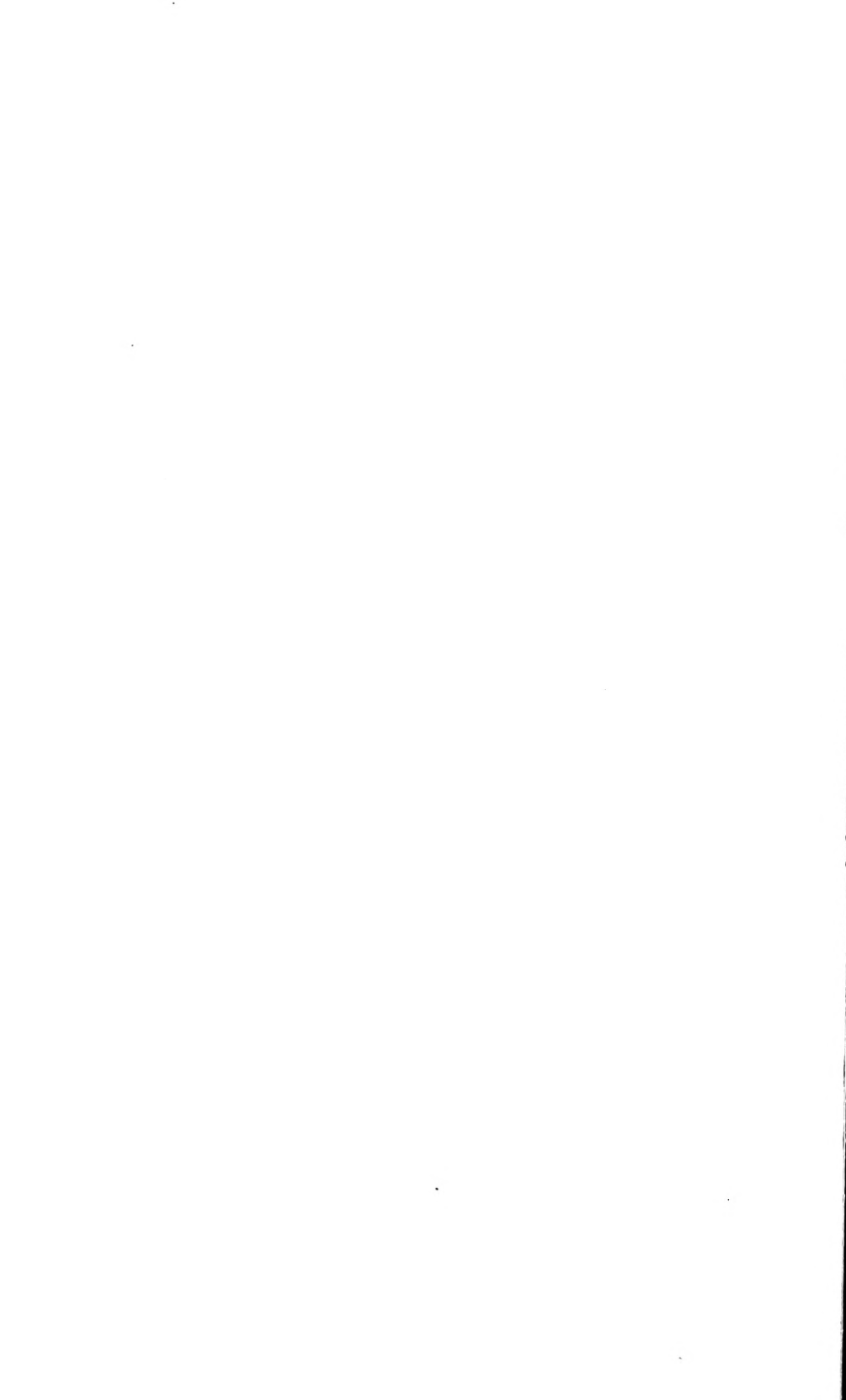
THE RAWSON-STEVENSON FAMILY, of Palmyra, N. Y.

EDWARD RAWSON, had a son,
 William Rawson, who had a son,
 Nathaniel Rawson, who had a son,
 Nathaniel Rawson, Jr., who had a son,

Silas Rawson, who married twice and by his first wife had eight children and by his second wife, fourteen children. He died at Palmyra, N. Y., at the age of eighty. His daughter,



IDA STEVENS SULLIVAN
Husband and Family.



Anna Rawson, was the daughter of the second wife, Rebecca Fellows Rawson. She was born on August 1, 1782. She married, LEVI STEVENS, and resided, first in Shykersville, N. Y., and afterwards went to Rome, Michigan. They had:

- I. Anna Eliza Stevens, who was born on June 20, 1806.
- II. Caroline Stevens, who was born on June 26, 1808.
- III. William C. Stevens, who was born on June 25, 1812.
- IV. Mabellia L. Stevens, who was born on July 30, 1815.
- V. Silas R. Stevens, who was born on February 15, 1818.
- VI. Caleb W. Stevens, who was also born on February 15, 1818.
- VII. Marietta Stevens, who was born on December 3, 1821.
- VIII. Levi Stevens, who was born on April 7, 1823.

SECTION IV.

JOHN STEVENS, of Tiskilwa, Ill

This record was reported by Mr. Bradford Newcomb Stevens, Tiskilwa, Ill.

JOHN STEVENS, who married Summit Newcomb, resided at Tiskilwa, Ill. They had:

Bradford Newcomb Stevens, who was born on January 3, 1813, at Boscawen, N. H. He married on September 24, 1839, Lydia Penning Alden, who was born on October 22, 1819, at Lebanon, N. H. She was the daughter of Ziba Alden and Zibel Allen. He died on November 10, 1885. They had children, as follows, all born at Tiskilwa, Ill.

- I. Alden W. Stevens, who was born on September 25, 1845. He married Cornelia Amelia C. Lyon.
- II. Charles M. Stevens, who was born on February 6, 1848. He married Maria Rosalia B. Stevens.
- III. Fremont Stevens, who was born on September 11, 1850. He died on August 9, 1852, at Tiskilwa, Ill.

SECTION V.

JOSHUA C. STEPHENS, of Canisteo, N. Y.

JOSHUA C. STEPHENS, of Canisteo, N. Y., purchased six hundred acres of timber land, some fifty acres of which he cleared prior to his death. He was a man of little book knowledge but possessed much natural ability and upon settling in the new country was soon recognized as a worthy citizen. While Canisteo belonged to Ontario Co. in 1793-4, he represented his town as supervisor. In early life he was a member of the Congregational church. About 1800 he became a member of the Methodist church and, from 1812 until his death, he was a local preacher of that denomination. He had:

- I. Abigail Stephens, who was born about 1779.
- II. Silas Stephens, who was born about 1781.
- III. Nathan Stephens, who was born on December 8, 1783, in New York. When he was seven years old the family removed to Canisteo and he was brought up to know all the hardships of the pioneer. He married on May 14, 1804, Rachel Gilbert, of Addison. She was the daughter of Elisha Gilbert, who was one of the first settlers of that town. She died on February 7, 1850 and he died on April 3, 1862. He resided about eight years in Canisteo on what was known as the Gilbert estate which was later owned by Col. Henry Baldwin. The remainder of his life was spent on the old homestead in Canisteo where he erected commodious buildings and made many other improvements among which was the Methodist Tavern that he had assisted his father in building. He was a staunch member of the Democratic party and cast his first vote for President Thomas Jefferson.

He was elected to fill many offices in his town. He was town clerk for several terms and also school commissioner and in the interest of education, was a strong and able advocate and did much to aid its progress. Although a farmer he was very fond of hunting and trapping



ROLLIN B. TROUSLOT
Son of Amelia Stevens



and it was estimated that for thirty years of his life he averaged killing one hundred deer annually. They had:

1. Elisha G. Stephens, who resided in Steuben Co.
2. Jedediah H. M. Stephens, who resided in Alleghany Co.
3. Ebenezer C. Stephens, who resided in Alleghany Co.
4. Franklin D. Stephens, who resided in Steuben Co.
5. Joshua C. Stephens, who was born on May 30, 1816 and who resided in Canisteo, Steuben Co., N. Y. He married on August 3, 1845, Hannah Howard, who was born on September 30, 1823 at Enfield, Conn. Her parents removed from Enfield about 1825. He received a fair education, and was a teacher for several terms. He resided on the old homestead his whole life, employing himself at farming and hunting was closely allied to the best interests of the town and ever took part in all local improvements. The education of the young was his special care.

He was educated in the Democratic party of which his grandfather was an unswerving advocate. He was for many years school inspector of the town and subsequently, in 1850, he was superintendent of schools. He was town clerk and supervisor for several terms. In 1842 he became a member of the Morning Star Lodge, No. 65 in Canisteo of which his father and grandfather were the founders. In 1854, he was appointed Eminent Commander of the Edward's Commandery of Harnettville, now called De Molay Commandery No. 22, which position he held for two years. His connection with Masonry was continuous after he first became a member, having been called during that time to fill various official positions in the several bodies. His pride was that, "For ninety-six years not one by the name of Stephens has been punished for crime in this county." He had:

- i. Iru G. Stephens
- ii. James A. Stephens
- iii. Harris M. Stephens
- iv. Nathaniel Stephens

- v. A daughter, who married James H. Stewart, of Howard.
- vi. Emma H. Stephens
- vii. Mary M. Stephens.

IV. Sylvia Stephens

V. Cynthia Stephens

VI. Olive Stephens, who was born on November 10, 1790 in Canisteo. She was the first white child born in Steuben Co., N. Y.

VII. Joshua Stephens

VIII. Hila Stephens

IX. Pamela Stephens.

SECTION VI.

EBENEZER STEVENS, of Kingston, N. Y.

EBENEZER STEVENS, of Kingston, N. Y., married Johannah Roberts, the daughter of Zachariah Roberts, on November 8, 1704. They had:

- I. Mary Stevens, who was born on October 5, 1705.
- II. Jerusha Stevens, who was born on April 4, 1707 and who died on May 4, 1707.
- III. Benonah Stevens, who was born on July 8, 1708.
- IV. Ebenezer Stevens, who was born on April 15, 1710.

SECTION VII.

JOSHUA STEVENS, of South Carolina.

JOSHUA STEVENS was born about 1750, in England, whence he removed to S. C. He married Elizabeth Dyer, who died about 1815. They had:

- I. Elisha Stevens, who was born about 1773.
- II. John Stevens, who was born about 1775.
- III. Isaiah Stevens, who was born about 1777.

- IV. Joshua Stevens, who was born about 1779.
- V. Hezekiah Stevens, who was born about 1781. These five sons were all ministers and extensive farmers.
- VI. Absalom Stevens, who was born about 1783. He was a Baptist minister at Dade, Banks Co., Ga., in 1860, where he died on October 10, 1861. He married, first, Rebecca Pool, who was the sixth daughter of her parents. She was born in Greenville Co., S. C., and died in May, 1833, at Dade, where her brothers and sisters resided. He married, second, Polly Nickels, but had no children by her. By his first wife, Rebecca Pool, he had twelve children, as follows:

1. Hyrum Stevens
2. William Stevens
3. Catharine Stevens
4. Rebecca Ann Stevens, who was born on June 5, 1810, in South Carolina. Her parents, at the time of her marriage, resided in Hebersham Co., Ga. She married on April 13, 1845, William Campbell, who was born in Amherst Co., Va., on March 26, 1808. They resided at Cave, White Co., in 1887 and afterwards removed to Doyle, Tenn. He served two years in the Confederate army and was in the first battle at Bull Run, Va. He was also in the siege at Vicksburg, Miss. He was the son of George Washington Campbell and Lucy Ann Hudson, of Va. His father died when William was small; and his mother married, second, Martin Taylor, who with his wife moved to Polk Co., Tenn., on October 27, 1845, where they lived for eighteen years. They then removed to Simpson's Mill, Doyle, White Co., Tenn. William Campbell and Rebecca Ann Stevens had children, as follows:

- i. Henry Houston Harrison Campbell, who was born on February 27, 1846 at Benton, Polk Co., Tenn. No record of his marriage could be found. In the year 1876 he left for the West and was never heard from again.
- ii. George Washington Campbell, who was born on

January 2, 1848, at Benton, Polk Co., Tenn. He married on July 24, 1872, Mollie Jane Brown, who was born on May 1, 1856 in White Co. She was the daughter of Elizabeth Brown who died in 1867. Mollie Jane Brown, died on March 4, 1885, at Simpson's Mill. She was buried at Bethlehem, White Co., Tenn. He moved from Benton to Charleston, then to Cave, White Co., Tenn., and thence to Simpson's Mill. He encountered during his life many hardships and privations. He was of humble parentage and limited education, a member of the Christian church, a farmer and a carpenter. His children were:

- (1) Lilly Corillia Campbell, who was born on October 20, 1873, at Simpson's Mill.
 - (2) Lontishia Corremia Campbell, who was born on May 7, 1876, at McMinnvill, Warren Co., Tenn.
 - (3) Minnie Corrissia Campbell, who was born on March 14, 1879, at Simpson's Mill, White Co., Tenn.
 - (4) Charles Henry Campbell, who was born on December 6, 1881, in White Co.
 - (5) Annie May Campbell, who was born on May 16, 1884, and who died on October 3, 1884, at Simpson's Mill. She was buried at Bethlehem, White Co., Tenn.
- iii. Rufus Adolphus Campbell, who was born on August 4, 1849, at Benton, Polk Co., Tenn. He went west and was never heard of again.
- iv. Lucy Ann Amanda Campbell, who was born on September 13, 1851 in Polk Co., Tenn. She married on June 27, 1872, Christy Rose. They had:
- (1) William Richard Rose, who was born May 1, 1873.

- (2) Ella Caldata Rose, who was born on June 1, 1874.
- (3) Allie Vida Rose, who was born on July 25, 1875, and who died on July 18, 1880.
- (4) Mamie Della Rose, who was born on July 16, 1877.
- (5) Harvey Rose, who was born on November 12, 1878.
- (6) Rufus Ira Rose who was born on June 9, 1880.
- (7) Annie C. Rose, who was born on October 24, 1881.
- (8) Eliza Arminda Rose, who was born on September 18, 1883 and who died on October 5 1883.
- (9) Henry R. Rose, who was born on October 5, 1884 and who died on April 12, 1891.
- (10) Etter May Rose, who was born on April 9, 1886 and who died on March 18, 1889.
- (11) Samuel Christy Rose, who was born on October 31, 1887.
- (12) James Charles McLee Rose, who was born on March 8, 1893 and who died on December 19, 1894.

Christy Rose lived near Doyle Station, White Co., Tenn. He was the son of Richard Rose and Louisa Harris.

5. Matilda Stevens, who married John S. Denton in 1852. They had:
 - i. Samuel C. Denton, who was born on February 22 1854. He was a graduate of a medical college and resided in Buffalo Valley, Putnam Co., Tenn.
 - ii. Mary Ann Denton, who was born on March 18, 1856, and who married L. A. Lewis on December 17, 1875. He died on March 10, 1891 and was the eldest son of James Lewis, of Va. They had:

- (1) Edward Lee Lewis, who was born on July 24, 1877 and who died on the same day.
- (2) Samuel Ernest Lewis, who was born on October 2, 1879.
- (3) John Byron Lewis, who was born on Aug. 2, 1881.
- (4) Howard Lafayette Lewis, who was born on June 16, 1884.
- (5) Minnie Pearl Lewis, who was born on March 14, 1887.
- (6) Iva May Lewis, who was born on November 6, 1890.
- (7) Lucillus Anderson Lewis, who was born on November 6, 1891.

6. Perry Stevens
7. Dyre Stevens. These two sons were twins.
8. Morris Stevens
9. Polly Stevens
10. Irvine Stevens
11. Weathers Stevens
12. Absalom Stevens. The last three named sons were living in 1887.

VII. Joseph Stevens, who was born about 1785.

VIII. Elisha Stevens, who was born about 1787.

IX. Nancy Stevens, who was born about 1789.

X. Stacey Stevens, who was born about 1791.

XI. Dicy Stevens, who was born about 1793.

XII. Betsey Stevens, who was born about 1795.

SECTION VIII.

THE PHILBRICK-STEVENS FAMILY, of Kingston, N. Y.

JEDEDIAH PHILBRICK, who was the son of Thomas, who was the son of James, who was the son of Thomas, of Kingston, was born in 1700 and died about 1754. His wife was Mary Taylor and they had:



LAURA BARWISE TROUSLOT
Wife of Rollin B. Trouslot.



Jeremiah Philbrick, who was born on February 2, 1722. He married on September 20, 1744, Mary Stevens and died on March 8, 1754. They had:

- I. Jedediah Philbrick, who was born in February, 1745.
- II. John Philbrick, who was born in April, 1747 and who died in 1751.
- III. Elizabeth Philbrick, who was born on Dec. 15, 1749. She married Jonathan Clough.
- IV. Mehitable Philbrick, who was born on June 21, 1752 and who married Joseph Philbrick.

SECTION IX.

EBENEZER STEVENS, of Rockaway, N. Y.

EBENEZER STEVENS, of Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y., married on May 4, 1784, Lucretia Ledyard Sands, the widow of Richardson Sands. She was born at Hartford on February 22, 1756. He was born on August 12, 1751, and died at Rockaway, N. Y., on September 22, 1823. He was active in the agitation which led to the Revolution and was one of the celebrated tea party of 1773. In 1775 he was commissioned lieutenant and raised two companies of artillery and one of engineers, and accompanied them to the siege of Quebec. He had command of the artillery at Ticonderoga and Stillwater and in port at Yorktown. He also served with Lafayette in Virginia. In 1812, he took part in the defense of New York. "In 1811, there was a period of great political excitement portending difficulty with England, and, finally, the war of 1812. The youth of New York enrolled themselves for national defense, and the militia of the city was put under command of General Ebenezer Stevens." He had children as follows:

- I. Horatio Gates Stevens, who was probably the son of General Ebenezer Stevens by a former marriage. His will was dated March 20, 1866 and proved April 15, 1866. He left his entire estate to his widow. Her will was dated September 10, 1866 and recorded and proved December 10, 1810. They lived at Rose Hill in the city of New York.

Following is an extract from the will of his widow:

"The large medal which was given by Congress to my late dearly beloved husband, General Horatio Gates Stevens: with injunction from me, to my legatees, never to forget that the medal I leave them was a distinguished testimonial of important services rendered America and that he leaves the name of one who was a hero, a patriot and a man of unsullied probity and honor."

- II. Mary Stevens, who also, seems to have been the child of a former marriage.
- III. Samuel Stevens, who was born in New York on March 11, 1785 and who died there on November 25, 1844, unmarried.
- IV. William Stevens, who was born at New York, on May 14, 1787 and who died at Poughkeepsie, in November, 1867.
- V. Alexander Hodgdon Stevens, who was born in New York on September 4, 1780 and who died there on March 30, 1860 in his eightieth year. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the year 1811. He was Professor of Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in New York in 1826-37, and was a Trustee of the same institution from 1820 to 1826 and also its President, in 1840-44. He was Professor of Clinical Surgery in the same college from 1844 to 1860. He married, first, Mary Jane Bayard, daughter of John Murray Bayard, of Millstone, N. J., and, second, Catherine Morris, the daughter of James Morris, of Morrisania. He married, third, Phoebe Coles Lloyd, the daughter of John Nelson Lloyd, of Lloyd Neck, Long Island. He had:

John Lloyd Stevens, who was probably the son of his third wife. He was born in New York. He graduated from Columbia College, studied law at Litchfield and was admitted to the bar in New York, where he practiced for eight years. In politics he was an influential Democrat. In 1834 he visited Europe and Egypt and on his return published an account of his travels. In 1839 he was sent to Central America as a special ambassador; and, again, in 1842, he visited Yucatan. His accounts of his travels in these countries contain much original information in regard to American antiquities.

He was a director of the "Ocean Steam Navigation

Companies", being the originator of the first American line trans-Atlantic steamships, and he was President of the Panama railroad.

- VI. Byan Kerby Stevens, who was born in New York on April 20, 1792 and who died at Astoria, L. I., in February 1870. He married Frances Galatine the daughter of Albert Galatine, of Philadelphia, Penn., and, later of New York.
- VII. John Austin Stevens, who was born in New York, on January 22, 1795 and who died about 1874. He was educated at Yale and later went into business. He was one of the first members of the New York chamber of commerce of which he was for many years the secretary. He was president of the Bank of Commerce from 1839 to 1866, and the first president of the Merchants' Exchange, which he helped to establish, and, during the war, was president of the Associated Banks of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The loans made by them to the United States government were made under his direction as chairman of the treasury note committee. His opinion on financial subjects was much sought for at the treasury department. Though a whig he was in favor of free trade.

SECTION X.

ABRAHAM STEVENS, of Cornwall, England.

ABRAHAM STEVENS, of Cornwall, England, who was an engineer, married Eleanor King. She died in 1831. He died in Cornwall. They had:

Jacob Stevens, who was born on June 19, 1809, at Phillock and who died in 1878, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He superintended the construction of the first locomotive boiler built in Spain, in 1850. He married Eliza Simons, and they had:

Thomas Jordan Stevens, who was born on January 24, 1848, at Bristol England. He received a common school education in his native town and when fourteen years of age, he was apprenticed to learn the blacksmith trade. On June 3, 1864 in company with his

father, mother and brother, W. H. Stevens, he left his native land in the sailing vessel "Hudson," bound for New York. The voyage was completed in six weeks and four days. From New York the party journeyed to what was then called the frontiers, in Nebraska. There preparations were made for crossing the plains and, in August, they left, arriving in Salt Lake City, Utah, on November 3, 1864 with frozen feet. The following spring, he commenced work at his trade in Salt Lake City, which he followed a number of years. In 1866 he was appointed lieutenant in the Utah militia. In June 1867, he was called to protect settlers in Sanpete valley from Indian depredations to which they were constantly subjected. The Indians were soon made friendly by the wise and careful manipulations of Brigham Young, then Governor of Utah. Mr. Stevens was relieved, in October 1866, and returned to his home.

He married, on December 27, 1871, at Salt Lake City, Utah, Maria Stringham, who was born on February 23, 1853. She was the daughter of Briant Stringham and Harriet Maria Ashby. In June 1878, in connection with two brothers, he established the firm of Stevens Bros. known as the "Ogden Foundry and Machine Shops." One of the creditable productions of this firm, is the iron fence surrounding the County Court House which weighs over eleven tons. He was proffered and accepted the position of collector of licenses and assistant recorder of Ogden City, Utah, in which he officiated until February 1883. He was then elected city recorder for two years. In August, 1883, he was elected sheriff of Weber county, for one year. In February 1885, re was again elected recorder, and re-elected, again, in 1887.

All of the above named positions he filled with entire satisfaction to himself and to those he served. He made such a perfect record that he was called to fill a position as father and counselor to the people of the Fifth ward of Ogden City, Utah. On May 20, 1887, he was ordained a Bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a very trying position, to administer to the wants of the poor, to care for the afflicted, the orphans and the widows and to settle difficulties by arbitration and to preside over and attend to ordinances in their respective wards in said Church. Thomas J. Stevens, had children, as follows:

- I. Jacob Stevens, who was born on October 6, 1872 at Evanston, Wyoming, and who died there on October 6, 1872.
- II. Briant Stringham Stevens, who was born on December 24,

- 1873, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He died in February 1887, at Ogden, and was buried there.
- III. Thomas Jordan Stevens, who was born on February 19, 1876, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He died in April 1882, and was buried at Ogden.
- IV. Maria Amelia Stevens, who was born in February 1878, at Salt Lake City, Utah.
- V. Eva Louisa Stevens, who was born on April 2, 1880, at Ogden, and who died in May 1882, at Salt Lake City, Utah, in Sugar House Ward and who was buried at Ogden, Utah.
- VI. Stanley Simons Stevens, who was born on March 10, 1882, at Ogden.
- VII. Stringham Ashby Stevens, who was born on October 18, 1884.
- VIII. Zella Stringham Stevens, who was born on October 3, 1886, at Ogden, Utah.

The death of Thomas J. Stevens occurred in 1900, at Ogden, Utah, and brought forth from the Deseret News, of Salt Lake City, the following tribute to his memory:

"After eight months of a wastings illness and much suffering, Hon. Thomas J. Stevens, Bishop of the Fifth ward of Ogden, this morning surrendered the struggle for life, and passed into the great beyond. A complexity of troubles appeared during his sickness, but the immediate cause of his death, according to his physician, Dr. Rich, was cancer of the liver.

"Bishop Stevens was one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Ogden. He also had many friends and admirers in this city and throughout the State. His residence in the Junction city has covered a long period of time, and his industry and ability caused him to be associated with the best interests and development of the resources of the community in which he lived. In the ordinary course of events he might have lived for years to come, as he was still a young man, having only passed the fifty-second annual mile stone in life's journey. He had held numerous positions of trust and in all of them acquitted himself not only with credit, but usually with marked success. His demise will be mourned by many persons outside of his own immediate family and relatives; for Bishop Stevens had many friends, having easily drawn them to him by his kindly, affable and even tempered nature.

"Some months ago he made a protracted visit to San Francisco and Southern California cities accompanied by his wife in the hope that health would come back to him. In this, however, he was doomed to serious disappointment, as instead of getting better he apparently gradually grew worse until the end came. His funeral will be held from the Weber Stake tabernacle on Sunday at 2 p. m. It is expected that a large number of Salt Lake friends will go up to Ogden to attend the services.

"Thomas Jordan Stevens was a native of Bristol, England. He was born January 24th, 1848, and was the son of Jacob and Eliza Simons Stevens. He embraced the faith of the Latter-day Saints when but eight years of age and emigrated to Utah in 1864, arriving in Salt Lake City, Nov. 2nd of that year, in Captain Warren Snow's company. His father and mother, brother W. H., and Sister Eleanor Stevens Neslen, the latter the first born of the family, have all preceded him in death's flight.

"Two years after his arrival in Utah, 1866, he joined the militia, organized for the purpose of defending the people against the pilferings and aggressions of the Indians, and was sent to Sanpete and Sevier counties to assist in quelling uprisings in those sections and to protect the settlers from the depredations then being made.

"In 1872 he was sent on a mission to Arizona and remained there something like a year. He was for a long time one of the counselors of Bishop Edwin A. Stratford of the Fourth ward of Ogden, and on the organization of the Fifth ward of Ogden, he became its bishop and held the office continuously till the time of his death. He was city recorder of Ogden for six years, three consecutive terms, beginning in 1885. For two years prior to the first mentioned date he had been sheriff of Weber county. He was for a long time director of the Weber Stake academy. He was also a director of the Utah Loan and Trust company's bank and cashier until compelled to resign on account of ill health. In politics he was a Republican and as such was elected to the first State Legislature of Utah. He possessed a well developed liking for military life, the inclination dating as far back as the sixties. This fact together with his well known capability, caused Governor West to select him as a member of his personal staff. He was made commissary general with the rank of colonel. So creditably did he discharge the duties of his office that Governor Wells on his succession to the executive chair re-appointed him to the position. His death will be a distinct loss to the National Guard of Utah."



ROLLIN CUNNABELL TROUSLOT
Aged Five Months and Four Weeks.



SECTION XL

THE STEVENS FAMILY, of France.

THE STEVENS FAMILY of celebrated printers and publishers came originally from Provence, in France. Henry Stevens is found settled in Paris towards 1520. He is supposed to have been born about 1460 and he died in 1520. In Paris, Henry Stevens, carried on the business of printer and bookseller for upwards of twenty years. In 1826, Robert Stevens, second son of Henry, is found in possession of the business.

Robert Stevens was born in 1503. Every year of his business life was marked by the issue from his printing press of several volumes, many of them masterpieces of art and all of them surpassing anything of the kind previously seen in Paris. He was at once printer, publisher, commentator and author. Though prosperous, he showed unmistakably that truth, or that which to him was truth, was of more value in his eyes than worldly gain. Having secretly become a convert to the doctrines of the reformation, he endeavored for some time to reconcile his convictions with the outward demeanor required by his position. But the convictions were too strong or the nature of the man too truth-loving. His Bible of 1545 and Greek testament of 1549 each drew down upon him a public prosecution; and, though the prosecutions failed legally, they were disastrous to his private fortune. Having sent his family to Geneva he followed them there in 1549.

Robert Stevens, Jr., his second son, shortly afterwards returned to Paris where he resumed his father's business returning to the Roman Catholic faith. In flying from Paris to Geneva, the Stevens family found that they had but exchanged Roman Catholic persecution for Protestant persecution.

Henry Stevens, the second, was born in Paris in 1538 and succeeded his father, Robert Stevens, Jr., on his death, in 1559. He was repeatedly called before the council, reprimanded and ordered to print cancels and was finally excommunicated. Though Henry possessed the same literary industry and ability as his father, he was unfortunately deficient in his father's practical turn of mind. Devoted to his art and his calling, he seems to have been utterly wanting in

worldly prudence. In two years we find that he had revised and published more than 4000 pages of Greek text, while at the same time he was writing his *Apologia pro Herodoto*, a work of formidable length and learning. He was rendered nervous and irritable by an over-worked brain and by pecuniary difficulties which were gathering fast around him. The petty surveillance and censorship of the pious pastors of Geneva became intolerable to him and traveling, originally undertaken from literary curiosity, grew into a necessity of life. In 1578 he visited Paris where for several years he became a hanger-on of the court of Henry III, who bestowed upon him a pension which the estate of the royal exchequer rendered merely a nominal one. Quitting Paris he wandered in poverty over Europe, his own family often ignorant of where he was to be found. He died at Lyons in 1598. Great as a commentator and publisher, Henry Stevens does not seem to have possessed much power as an original thinker. His mastery of Greek seems to have been almost complete and as a critic of the French language he is still esteemed in France.

SECTION XII.

JONATHAN STEVENS, of Canada.

JONATHAN STEVENS, who was born in 1766 died in Canada. He is supposed to have moved into Canada about 1802 from the line between Vermont and Massachusetts. He was a brother of William Stevens. Jonathan Stevens married Lucy Adams, who was born about 1768 and who died on March 25, 1845 in Lee Co., Iowa. She was directly related to the Adams and Quincy families so prominent in the early history of the United States. Jonathan Stevens and his wife Lucy had:

- I. Jonathan Stevens, who was born about 1794 and who married Nabby Phelps. He was a farmer.
- II. Warren Stevens, who was born about 1796 and who married Peggy Gilchrist.
- III. Oliver Stevens, who was born about 1798. He married Sally Britten of New York, where he afterwards resided.
- IV. Henry Stevens, who was born about 1800. He married Matilda Smith and removed to Nauvoo, Ill., in 1845 and

then as far west as Farmington, Iowa, whence he went back east.

V. Arnold Stevens, who was born on August 24, 1802. He married on November 5, 1828, Lois Coon. The older brothers of Arnold Stevens, were married before he was and had scattered in different directions, all having large families. He and his wife, Lois Coon, his mother, Lucy Adams Stevens, and others, left Canada in March 1837, having joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1836. Arnold Stevens died on March 27, 1847 at Pueblo, Colo., from being thrown from a horse while serving in the Mexican War. He enlisted in the "Mormon Battalion" and accompanied them as far as Pueblo, Colo., where he died. He was a farmer and a mason. His wife, Lois Coon, was born on March 10, 1811 in Upper Canada. She afterwards resided in Fairview, Sanpete Co., Utah, where she died. They had:

1. Byron Stevens, who was born on February 29, 1830, in Upper Canada and who died the same day.
2. Sabra Elizabeth Stevens, who was born on December 25, 1831, in Jefferson Co., N. Y. She died on December 14, 1843 at Macedonia, Ill.
3. Lois Ann Stevens, who was born on December 15, 1833, in Jefferson Co., N. Y. She married in Weston, Platt Co., Mo., Lycurgus Wilson, who was born on February 27, 1828 in Richland Co., Ohio. He was the son of Guy Carlton Wilson and Elizabeth Hunter. They had:
 - i. Lycurgus Arnold Wilson, who was born on November 7, 1856, at Salem, Utah Co., Utah. He married, first, Ellis Maria Tucker, who was born on September 6, 1858. She died at Provo, Utah, on Jan. 12, 1887. He married, second, on December 23, 1888, Melissa Patten, at Logan, Utah, and, third, Zina Lyons, on January 5, 1890.
 - ii. Lois Elizabeth Wilson, who was born in March 1859, at Salem, Utah. She died on July 25, 1865.
 - iii. Ellen Adelia Wilson, who was born on October 11, 1861, at Ogden, Utah. She married Philip

Harrison Hurst.

- iv. Guy Carlton Wilson, who was born on April 10, 1864, at Fairview, Utah. He married Elvira Elizabeth Hartsberg.
 - v. Justin Wilson, who was born on September 19, 1866, and who died on November 15, 1881.
 - vi. Mary Mehitabel Wilson, who was born on May 14, 1869. She married Philip Harrison Hurst.
 - vii. Viola Wilson, who was born on November 27, 1871. She married Andrew Peterson.
 - viii. Lucy Arabella Wilson, who was born on October 23, 1874 at Fairview. She married Thomas Reese Anderson.
4. Rachel Matilda Stevens, who was born on July 25, 1836, and who died on December 20, 1849, at Weston, Platt Co., Mo.
 5. Arnold Stevens, who was born on August 22, 1838, at Dublin, Ind. He died on September 5, 1838.
 6. Ransom Abraham Stevens, who was born on September 27, 1839, at Springfield, Ill. On February 17, 1836, he married Tranquilla Ann Brady, who was born on January 22, 1846 in Hancock Co., Ill. She was the daughter of Lindsey Brady and Elizabeth Ann Anderson. They had:
 - i. Ransom Marion Stevens, who was born on May 1, 1864. He married Annie Dorothea Christensen. She was the daughter of Frederick Christensen and Christina Sophia Rasmussen. They had:
 - (1) Stella Sophronia Stevens, who was born on September 11, 1888. She died on November 6, 1888.
 - (2) Ray Stevens, who was born on October 9, 1891 and who died on October 18, 1891, at Fagalii, Upolu, Samoa.
 - (3) Marion Christensen Stevens, who was born on June 9, 1894, and who died on June 20, 1894, at Fairview.

Ransom Marion Stevens, was a graduate of



LOIS ANN STEVENS
Wife of Lycurgus Wilson



the Brigham Young University, at Provo, Utah, and went on a mission to the Southern States when only eighteen years old and again at the age of thirty he went to Samoa on a mission. He was president of the mission and died April 28, 1894, at Fagalii, Upolu, Samoa. The following obituary appeared in the *Deseret News*:

"Fagalii, Samoa, May 23, 1894. Since you last heard from this far-off land, the hand of death has taken from our midst, our honored and beloved president, Elder Ransom M. Stevens. He had been complaining of not feeling well for some time, and had been confined to his bed for ten days, when on the morning of Saturday, April 28th, 1894, his noble spirit was called hence, and we were left to mourn his loss, and try to comfort and console his grief-stricken wife.

"Brother Stevens had been president of the Samoan mission for some time previous to his demise, and as president and co-laborer he won the love and admiration of all with whom he was associated."

- ii. Arnold Stevens, who was born on March 2, 1866, at Fairview, Utah. He married Augusta Anderson and they had:

- (1) Hans Arnold Stevens, who was born on February 24, 1886.
- (2) Ransom Abraham Stevens, who was born on June 30, 1889.
- (3) Della Augusta Stevens, who was born on November 5, 1891.
- (4) Ernest Andrew Stevens, who was born on October 13, 1894.

- iii. Lindsey Absalom Stevens, who was born on April 4, 1868. He married Louisa M. Anderson. They had:

- (1) Birdie Margarette Stevens, who was born on March 2, 1892.
 - (2) Lindsey James Stevens, who was born on January 4, 1894.
- iv. Tabitha Elizabeth Stevens, who was born on April 19, 1870, at Fairview, Utah. She married Charles Oscar Peterson and they had:
- (1) Tranquilla Ann Peterson, who was born on June 2, 1886.
 - (2) Obvedia Peterson, who was born on January 15, 1891 and who died on February 10, 1891.
 - (3) Carolina Peterson, who was born on July 20, 1892.
 - (4) Charles Oscar Peterson, who was born on November 25, 1894 and who died on Dec. 31, 1894.
- v. Lois Ann Stevens, who was born on April 2, 1872 at Fairview, Utah. She married John Myron Tanner and they had:
- (1) Myron Vasco Tanner, who was born on October 20, 1892.
 - (2) Lois Geneva Tanner, who was born on December 23, 1894, and who died on January 20, 1895.
- vi. Tranquilla Ann Stevens, who was born on May 10, 1874 at Fairview, Utah. She married William Henry Triplett.
- vii. Justus Perry Stevens, who was born on April 19, 1876 at Fairview, Utah. He married Julia Etta Bohney.
- viii. Rhoda Matilda Stevens, who was born on June 14, 1879 at Fairview Utah.
- ix. Sophia Beatrice Stevens, who was born on June 25, 1881.
- x. Mary Ellen Stevens, who was born on October 15, 1883 and who died on November 17, 1883.



LYCURGUS WILSON
Husband of Lois Ann Stevens



- xi. Keziah Frances Stevens, who was born on March 1, 1885.
 - xii. Warren Abraham Stevens, who was born on April 10, 1888, at Fairview, Utah.
7. Erastus Arnold Stevens, who was born on March 31, 1842, at Macedonia, Ill., and who died on August 6, 1844 at Lee Co., Iowa.
- VI. Nancy Stevens, who was born about 1804, died in infancy.
- VII. Lucy Stevens, who was born about 1804, was a twin to Nancy. She married Alvin Halliday. They had:
- 1. Lucy Halliday, who married Justus Coon.
- VIII. Lydia Stevens, who was born about 1806, and who married Daniel Phelps.
- IX. Clarissa Stevens, who was born about 1808, married Samuel Smith.
- X. Fanny Stevens, who was born about 1809, married Edward Oates.
- XI. Nancy Stevens, who was the second child of that name, married David Dickson. She died in San Bernardino, Cal.



THE STEVENS GENEALOGY.

PART IV.

THE ANCESTRAL LINE OF DR. ELVIRA STEVENS BARNEY, from 1650 to the Present Time.

JOHN CUNNABELL, the immigrant ancestor from whom all of the name Conable, Connable and Cunnabell are descended, who have lived or are now living in America, came from London, England, after November, 1673, probably in 1674, to Boston, Mass., where he appears to have resided until his decease in 1724.

Mr. Cunnabell evidently remained in Boston until he joined a company for service in King Philip's War, under Capt. William Turner, of Boston. February 22, 1675-6, a list of the company was taken at Medfield. It consisted of about one hundred men, chiefly from Boston. The company was ordered to Northampton and defended it against the Indians, March 14, 1676; the Indians assaulted the town in full force but were repulsed. Early in April, 1676, Maj. Thomas Savage withdrew his troops, leaving Capt. Turner with one hundred and fifty-one men to garrison the towns.

At this period of King Philip's War a large body of Indian warriors, with their wives and children, were assembled at the falls on Connecticut river, between Gill and Montague, engaged in catching shad, which at that period were found there in large numbers. Having learned from two boys, who had been taken prisoners by the Indians and escaped to their friends, that the Indians were busily engaged at the falls in catching and curing fish, and were in no expectation of any molestation, Capt. Turner assembled two companies of about one hundred and eighty mounted men, and on the evening of the 17th of May, 1676, left Hatfield for the "Great Falls," dismounted about daylight the next morning, leaving their horses about one-half mile from the Indians' camp and in care of a guard.

The surprise of the Indians was complete. An attack was then made upon them and over three hundred were killed or drowned while

attempting to escape by crossing the river. Turner lost but one soldier. Just as the fight at the falls was finished and the march towards the horses had begun, a small party of Indians were seen crossing the river above the falls and twenty English were sent to meet them, but were repulsed and driven back to the main body. About this time another party of Indians from below attacked the guard left with the horses, but were beaten off until the English arrived and remounted their horses and began the march toward Hatfield. Capt. Holyoke with a part of the force covering the rear. Large additions had now joined the Indians from the east side of the river, and a captive brought the rumor of the dreaded King Philip at the head of 1,000 warriors in full pursuit.

A panic came upon the troops; van, center and rear became separated. One party was ambushed in a swamp and cut off; another party, losing the way, were made prisoners. Capt. Turner conducted his company as far as Green river, at the passage of which the enemy came up and attacked them in force and he was killed there. Capt. Holyoke, with his survivors, reached Hatfield after several subsequent severe engagements, with only about one-half of the original number. John Cunnabell escaped with his life.

The battle was afterwards known as the "Falls Fight", the last great battle of the Indian War. The "Falls" are now known as Turner's Falls, named in honor of the commander of the day. The company was in garrison at Hadley June 26, 1676.

John Hull, of Boston, was the treasurer of the Massachusetts Colony 1675-1680; his journal shows that Mr. Cunnabell received £3 8s and 6d for his services under Capt. William Turner. The ledger into which the transactions were posted, as also the "debenters," or vouchers, have been lost; probably burned in the Old State House fire.

It is well known that many of Capt. Turner's men were, like himself, Baptists. He had raised a company, it is said, of volunteers in the early part of King Philip's War, and offered them to the Genl. Court to fight the Indians, but those "staunch old bigots" would not accept them unless they would enlist under orthodox officers, but finally were glad to take them anyway. Mr. Cunnabell may have been a Baptist before joining the Old South Church in 1690; and this may serve to explain the delay in the baptism of his children, by his first wife.

Nearly sixty years after the "Falls Fight", Jan 21, 1736, the General Court of Massachusetts Bay in New England acknowledged



BARNARD STEVENS,
Twin Brother of the Author



the important and perilous service rendered, by a grant of land; it then granted to the survivors of the fight and the descendants of the others a township, which was called, in honor of the fight "Fall Town"; which was incorporated with the name of Bernardston, March 6, 1762. Among the list of grantees appears the name of "Samuel Cunnibal, Boston, son of John Cunniball." The tract of land included the present towns of Bernardston and Leyden and a part of Colerain, all now in Franklin Co., Mass. A provision of the Grant required the land to go, when the father was deceased, to the eldest son living, and in case there was no son then to the oldest male descendant. John Cunnabell's share, therefore, went to his son Samuel, his eldest son John having died in 1705.

In the diary of Jeremiah Bumstead, of Boston, "a staunch and active member of the Old South Church," he refers to the death of John Cunnabell under date of April 10, 1724, as follows:

"On ye 10, in ye morning about 5, old Mr. Connabell, ye Joiner, dyed, & buryed on ye 13 day, aged 74 years 3 months 15 days."

From this it would appear that Mr. Cunnabell was born on Jan. 25, 1649-1650, or as now written Jan. 25, 1650, and died April 10, 1724.

Mr. Cunnabell was married three times; the name of his first wife has not been found. His second wife was Sarah Clayes, Cloise or Cloyse, as written upon the ancient records, and his third wife was Martha Hely. All of his posterity bearing his surname are descended from his second wife, Sarah Clayes, and are named as follows:

- I. John Cunnabell, who was born in 1673. He married Lydia Beighton.
- II. Elizabeth Cunnabell, who was baptized February 16, 1689-90 in the Old South Church. She married on January 28, 1712, Thomas Wharton and died between March 25, 1724, and September 6, 1736. They had one child:
 - i. Thomas Wharton, who was born on August 20, 1717.
- III. Susannah Cunnabell, who was baptized on February 16, 1689-90, in the Old South Church. There is no other record of her, therefore, she probably died young.
- IV. Robert Cunnabell, who was baptized May 25, 1690, in the Old South Church. He was drowned March 19, 1699-1700. Judge Samuel Sewall wrote in his diary, Vol 2, page 9, under this date: "Three young men, viz: Robert

Cunnabell, Wm. Salter, Tho. Comer, went in a canoo a Gunning before day-light, and were drowned. Wind high and wether cold. Only James Tileston was saved."

- V. Martha Cunnabell, who was born about 1687. She married, first, Mr. Ireland, probably son of John Ireland; he died and she married, second, May 11, 1707, Nathaniel Breck (written also Brick). She died in Boston, September 27, 1731, aged 44 years. She had two children by Mr. Breck:

1. Sarah Breck, who was born November 23, 1710.
2. Nathaniel Breck, who was born on May 9, 1713, and who died on November 22, 1719.

- VI. Samuel Cunnabell, who was born on January 16, 1680-90. He married, first, Abigail Treadway, and, second, Mrs. Mary (Wilson) Diamond.

- VII. Abigail Cunnabell, who was baptized on December 27, 1691. She married Daniel Bell.

- VIII. Deborah Cunnabell, who was born on May 5, 1695, and was baptized in the Old South Church the same day. She probably died young as she was not named in her father's will.

- IX. Hannah Cunnabell, who was born August 5, 1697. She first married William Bond, and, second, John Benjamin.

- X. — — Cunnabell, son, was still-born March 18, 1701.

- XI. Mary Cunnabell, who was born January 22, 1703-4. She married, first, William Booker, and, second, John Earl.

SAMUEL CUNNABELL, son of John Cunnabell, was born in Boston, Mass., January 16, 1680-90; was published in Boston, June 17, 1710, with Abigail Treadway, of Charlestown, third daughter of Josiah and Sarah (Sweetman) Treadway, born September 24, 1683; by her he had two children and both died young; she died April 6, 1713. He was married the second time, in Boston by Rev. Cotton Mather, July 23, 1713, to Mrs. Mary (Wilson) Diamond, widow of John Diamond and daughter of William and Mary (Pierce) Wilson. She was married to her first husband, John Diamond, August 22, 1709. She was born in Boston, November 4, 1690, and was baptized in the Old South Church when twelve days old. Her mother, Mary, was daughter of John Pierce, of Boston, a bricklayer, and wife Isabell. Her father, William Wilson, was the son of Deacon Edward Wilson, of



MARY BOUTWELL,
Wife of Barnard Stevens



Charlestown, Mass., whose wife Mary, was daughter of Deacon Robert Hale and Joanna Hale, early settlers of Charlestown. Deacon Robert Hale was the ancestor of Capt. Nathaniel Hale, of the Connecticut Continentals, the patriot spy of the Revolution; also of the well-known Rev. Edward E. Hale of the present day. By his second wife Mr. Cunnabell had ten children:

- I. John Cunnabell, who was born on March 24, 1711. He was baptized on March 27, 1711 and died December 20, 1713.
- II. Abigail Cunnabell, who was born on December 26, 1712. She was baptized on January 4, 1712-13.
- III. Elizabeth Cunnabell, who was born on April 24, 1714. She married John Lee.
- IV. William Cunnabell, who was born March 13, 1715-16. He was baptized March 18, following, and died September 20, 1717.
- V. Samuel Cunnabell, twin with William, who was born March 13, 1715-16. He was baptized March 18, following, and was buried May 25, 1716.
- VI. Samuel Cunnabell, who was baptized April 7, 1717. He married Mary English.
- VII. Sarah Cunnabell, who was born February 22, 1718-19. She married James Couch.
- VIII. Abigail Cunnabell, who was born September 22, 1722. She married, first, William Craft, and, second, Joseph Kneeland.
- IX. William Cunnabell, who was born on March 1, 1723-4. He was baptized when one week old and died before 1746. He probably died in infancy.
- X. John Cunnabell, who was born on August 10, 1725. He married Sarah Craft.
- XI. Preserved Cunnabell, who was born on October 29, 1727. He married twice; first, Hester Wisdom, and, second, Miss Crocker.
- XII. Hannah Cunnabell, who was born October 13, 1729. She married twice; first, James Maxwell, and, second, Mr. Frizzle.

SAMUEL CUNNABELL, son of Samuel Cunnabell, son of John Cunnabell, was born in Boston, Mass., probably but a few days prior

to his baptism in the Old North or Second Church, April 7, 1717. He was published in Boston, Mass., March 8, 1739, to Hannah Blanchard, of Hanover, but no record or tradition has been preserved of their marriage. He was married in New Haven, Conn., about 1740, to Mary English, daughter of Benjamin and Rebecca (Brown) English. She was born in New Haven, on December 29, 1715, and joined the church there on June 17, 1736. Pieces of her wedding dress of very heavy changeable silk of light robin's-egg blue are still preserved among her descendants, the dress remaining nearly ninety years as she wore it. The tradition is that immediately after their marriage she accompanied her husband to their new home in Fall Town, Hampshire county, now Bernardston, Franklin county, Mass., riding behind him on the same horse and carrying her household goods.

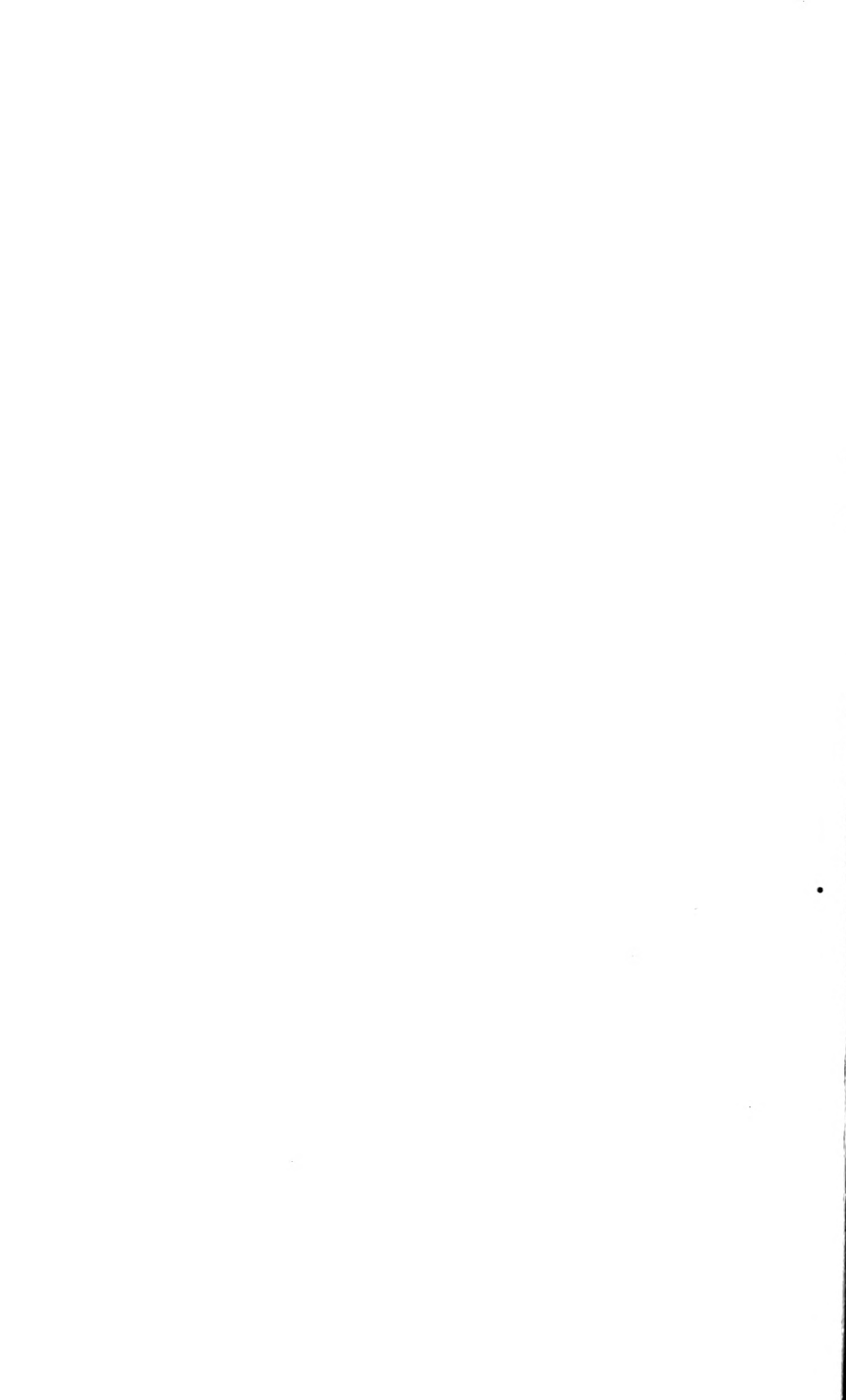
Mr. Cunnabell was "of Boston" in June, 1739, in which month, as attorney for his father, he attended a meeting of the proprietors of Fall Town at Deerfield, when it was voted to build a meetinghouse in Fall Town, fifty feet long, forty feet wide and twenty-three feet between the joists; this house was built by Mr. Cunnabell and was the first framed building erected in the town. Mr. Cunnabell's residence was the second dwelling-house erected in the town; three others belonging to Lieut. Ebenezer Sheldon, Deacon Sheldon and Maj. John Burk, were built about the same time. Mr. Cunnabell built a bridge over Fall river in 1741, the first in the town, and another in 1750; in 1760 he built a bridge across Fall river at the saw mill; was on a committee to build or repair bridges 1771, 1772, 1784 and at various other times; was chairman in 1770 of a committee granting him land and a road from his saw-mill to his house. In 1784 it was "Voted, that there shall be a bridge built by Mr. Samuel Cunnabell's Old Saw Mill." Mr. Cunnabell was chosen Deer reeve 1772, constable and collector 1762, 1763, 1764, 1766, 1773 and other years; surveyor of highways 1752, 1763, 1777, 1778, 1786. December 15, 1772, a committee was chosen to get men to help Mr. Cunnabell move the meetinghouse from "Huckle Hill" down near the old cemetery, a distance of about a half-mile, and at the same meeting it was "Voted that Mr. Samuel Cunnable shall have the whole ordering of the affair with Respect to drawing the meetinghouse."

Mr. Cunnabell was remarkable for his self-taught mechanical knowledge and ingenuity, for his skill in raising and drawing buildings, constructing bridges, mills, residences, churches, etc. As specimens of his contriving, mechanical mind are the circumstances of his



BARNARD FIELD STEVENS.

Son of Barnard Stevens and Mary Boutwell,
Steven;



removing the meeting house one-half a mile with men alone, the raising of his saw-mill (the second one erected by him on what is known as "Newcomb Brook"), assisted only by his son John, daughter Molly and the "old white mare," and that while engaged in making maple sugar he gathered the sap in a basket and boiled it in a tub. The saw mill referred to stood over a very deep, narrow gorge or glen in "Newcomb Brook," one hundred and seventeen rods from Fall river.

It appears from the rolls of the Revolutionary War at Boston that Mr. Cunnabell and his son John were in the military service. Mr. Cunnabell served as a private from April 20, to May 1, 1775, in Capt. Agrippa Wells's company, Col. William's regiment of militia; marched from Greenfield. He also served from July 10, to August 12, 1777, in Capt. Amasa Sheldon's company, Col. Elisha Porter's regiment of militia, in an expedition in the Northern Department; the Capt. was from Deerfield.

In 1744 was commenced the French and Indian War, and so frequent were the incursions of the Indians and so great the danger, that the settlement in Fall Town was mostly abandoned, a few inhabitants only remaining and these living in stockades or fortified houses or forts. John Burk's fort, the largest of the three forts in Fall Town, was six rods square, constructed of timber, ten or twelve feet long, sharpened to a point at the top and placed perpendicularly close together, firmly in the earth, and having at each corner an elevated stand for the sentinels. In case of an alarm from the approach of the Indians the families that remained in this territory resorted to the forts for mutual protection and safety. The Indian "war whoop," accompanied by the tomahawk and scalping-knife, were the dread of the early settlers, for they well knew that if they were overpowered it was death at once, or, what was nearly as bad, a terrible captivity in Canada, from which they might never return. Mr. Cunnabell's daughter Elizabeth, who afterwards became the wife of William Newcomb, was born in Burk's fort in 1757, where her parents were driven by the Indians.

At the time of the blockade of Boston by the British in the Revolutionary War, Mr. Cunnabell went to Boston and brought home his two widowed sisters, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Maxwell and her four children. It was judged that he raised a double crop of grain that year, it was noticed by the people and believed that Providence had thus favored him as a reward for his kindness to his poor sisters. Mr. Cunnabell was admitted to the New Brick Church, Boston, November 6, 1737, and upon the organization of the first church in Fall Town,

he and his wife became members and so continued until their decease. They were devoutly religious people; she was a very superior woman and possessed one of the sweetest of dispositions. They had seven children:

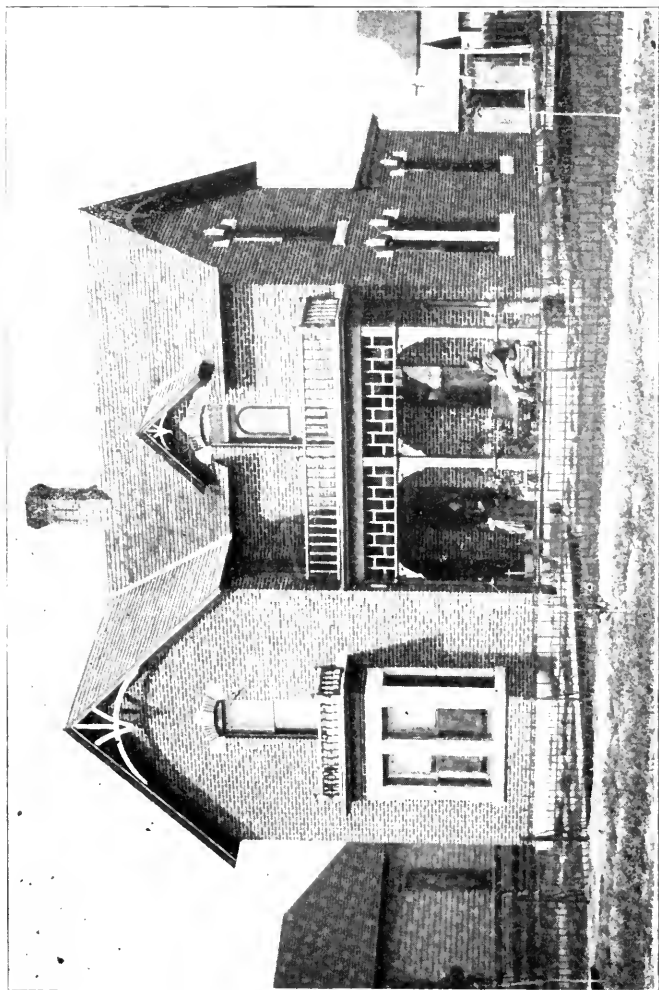
- I. Samuel Cunnabell, who was born November 11, 1743. He married Rebecca Ryther.
- II. Mary Cunnabell, who was born about 1747.
- III. John Cunnabell, who was born about 1749. He married, first, Amy Edwards, second, Sarah Dewey, and, third, Mrs. Abigail Congdon.
- IV. Sarah Cunnabell, who was born in May 1751. She married Hopphri Ryther.
- V. Rebecca Cunnabell, who was born about 1755. She married Ezra Shattuck.
- VI. Elizabeth Cunnabell, who was born about 1757. She married William Newcomb.
- VII. Phebe Cunnabell, who was born about 1760. She died young.

SAMUEL CUNNABELL, son of Samuel, son of Samuel, son of John, was born in Fall Town, now Bernardston, Mass., November 11, 1743. He was a farmer. He married November 13, 1770, Rebecca Ryther, daughter of Lieut. David Ryther (or Rider as he wrote his name), born in the same town May 23, 1753. He settled upon the farm next north of his father's and upon the same (west) side of the road, his house being one hundred and forty-nine rods distant.

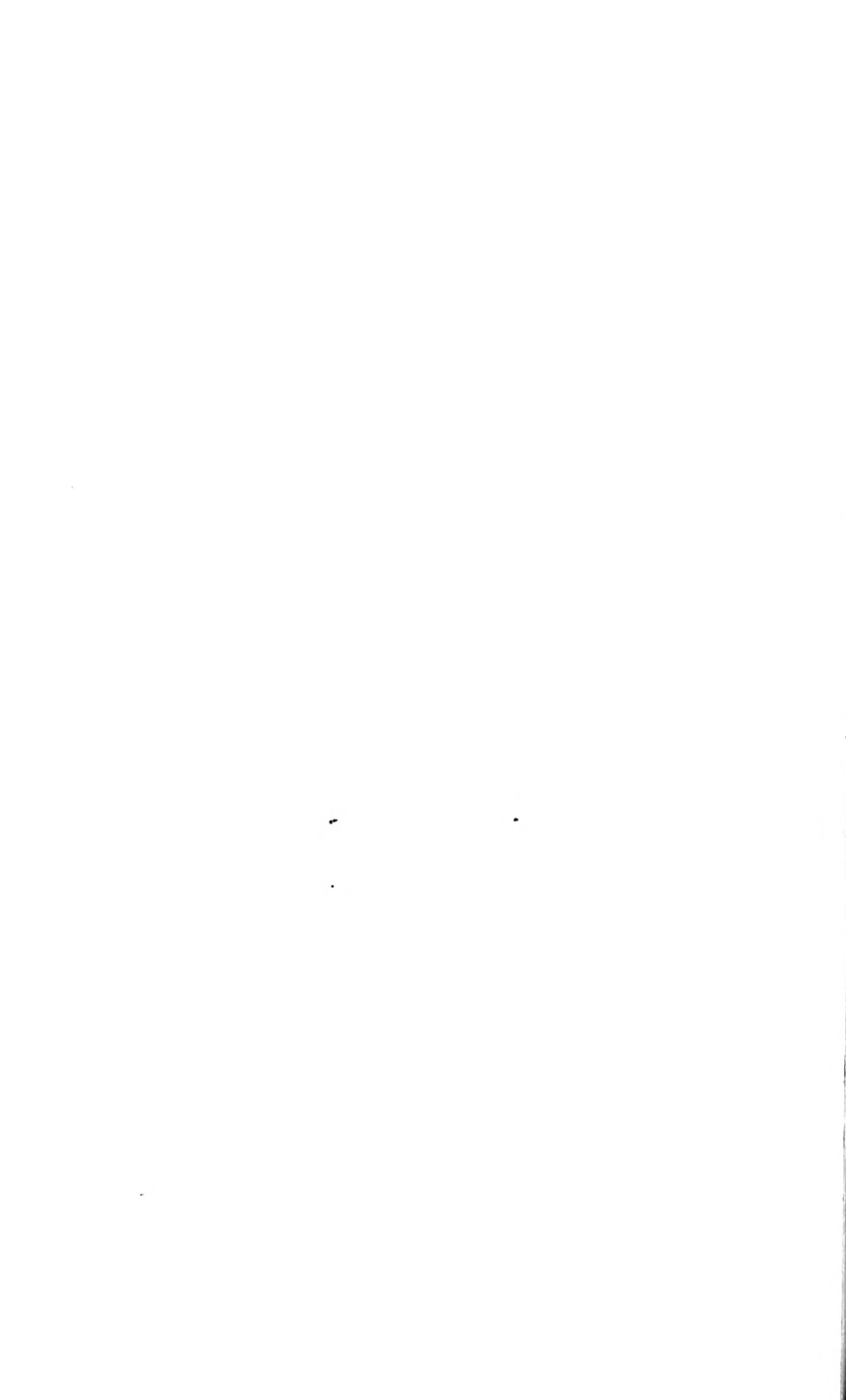
After Mr. Cunnabell's death his son, Ezra, became the owner of the farm and lived and died in the same house. The farm is now owned by Myron Corbett.

Mr. Cunnabell was chosen hayward in 1770; surveyor of highways 1769, 1785; warden 1781, 1783, 1784; assessor 1787; surveyor of boards and shingles 1772, 1791; constable and collector 1776; on committee to settle with Rev. Amasa Cook and town treasurer 1783, and employed by the town to build bridges 1789 and 1790. He died instantaneously while sitting upon his plow in his field on April 29, 1794. Mr. Cunnabell died intestate; his widow became the administratrix of the estate and the guardian of her children, who were as follows:

- I. Anna Cunnabell, who was born on January 30, 1772. She



Residence of Barnard Field Stevens at Montevista, Colorado



married Nehemiah Wright.

- II. Eunice Cunnabell, who was born on January 27, 1774. She married Dr. Simon Stevens.
- III. Jonathan Cunnabell, who was born on August 13, 1776. He married Asenath Wright.
- IV. Ezra Cunnabell, who was born on November 12, 1779. He married, first, Abigail Stevens, second, Mary Dennison, and, third, Mrs. Sylvia P. Willard.
- V. Amelia Cunnabell, who was born on December 29, 1781. She married Ebenezer Sereno Field.
- VI. Caroline Cunnabell, who was born on June 24, 1784. She married Willaim Felton.
- VII. Rebecca Cunnabell, who was born on July 22, 1787. She died on August 17, 1800, from drinking milk after eating choke cherries.

EUNICE CUNNABELL, daughter of Samuel, who was the son of Samuel, who was the son of John, was born in Bernardston, Mass., on January 27, 1774. She married on November 19, 1793, Dr. Simon Stevens, of Guilford, Vt., where she died November 30, 1797. Dr. Simon Stevens was the son of,

JOSEPH STEVENS, who was born about 1728 in Petersham, Mass., and died about 1771. He married Dolly Sawyer, who was born about 1730. She died some years before her husband. They had:

- I. Lemuel Stevens, who was born about 1750. He removed to Stukely, Canada, when his children were young. He married on October 30, 1773. His children were:

- i. Artemas Stevens, who was born on December 12, 1774. He married Nellie, and they had:

- i. Simon Stevens, who was born on November 17, 1808.
- ii. Nathaniel P. Stevens, who was born on July 23, 1810. He resided ten miles from Knowlton Lower Canada. He married Sophia Richardson, who was born on March 24, 1813.
- iii. Wing Stevens, who was born on April 26, 1812.

- iv. Lemuel Stevens, who was born on October 17, 1814. He married and had:
 - (1) Roderic Stevens, who was born on March or May 4, 1834.
 - (2) Isabella Stevens, who was born on July 1, 1836.
 - (3) Edwin Ruthven Stevens, who was born on July 24, 1838.
 - (4) Lemuel Benton Stevens, who was born on October 11, 1841.
 - (5) Marietta Stevens, who was born on June 8, 1845.
 - (6) Amelia Stevens, who was born on August 27, 1847.
 - (7) Miranda Stevens, who was born on August 26, 1847 and who was a twin of Amelia.
- v. Annie Stevens, who was born on November 28, 1816 at Stukely, Canada.
- vi. Polly Stevens, who was born on August 23, 1818.
- vii. Gardner Stevens, who was born on February 28, 1821. He was Mayor of the flourishing city of Waterloo, Sheffield.
- viii. Joseph Stevens, who was born in 1823.
- ix. Albert Stevens, who was born in 1825.
- 2. Gardner Stevens, who was born about 1776. He resided at Minneapolis and is said to have built the first substantial house there.
- 3. Simon Stevens, who was born about 1778.
- 4. Thomas Stevens, who was born about 1780.
- 5. Dolly Stevens, who was born about 1800. She married Mr. Sykes and had several children, among them being:
 - i. A daughter,
 - ii. Dolly Sykes, who married Lyman Barnes.
- 6. Anna Stevens, who was born about 1802. She married but left no children.



BARNARD FIELD STEVENS AND SARAH CUSHMAN FIELD

He was the Brother of Minerva Althea Field Stevens



7. Polly Stevens, who was born about 1804, died young and was never married.
- II. Gardner Stevens, who was born about 1752. He married and had two sons, one of whom moved to Vermont.
- III. Cyprian Stevens, who was born about 1753 went to the state of Maine and settled there. His wife was the eldest daughter of Daniel Greenleaf, a former pupil of Dr. Simon Stevens.
- IV. John Stevens, who was born about 1755.
- V. Thomas Stevens, who was born about 1757, and who died while he was a young man. He never married.
- VI. Simon Stevens, who was born about 1759. He died in infancy.
- VII. Dr. Simon Stevens, who was born about 1760, was the second son of that name. He settled in Guilford, Vt., about 1780, and was the first physician there. He died there on August 15, 1824. He married three times, first, Lois Willard, second, Eunice Cunnabell, and, third, Susannah Greenleaf. By his first wife, Lois Willard, he had three children:
 1. Simon Stevens, who was born on February 13, 1787, at Guilford, Windham Co., Vt. He married in January 1811, Clarissa Hyde, who was born on May 20, 1787 at Guilford. She died on October 1, 1852 and was buried at Moira, Franklin Co., N. Y. She was the daughter of Dana Hyde, M. D., one of the earliest town physicians, and Lucy Fitch of Vt. Simon Stevens died in July, 1852, at Moira. He was a farmer and a teacher. They had:
 - i. Dana Hyde Stevens, M. D., who was born on October 7, 1811, at Whittingham, Vt., and was a twin. He married Mary W. Safford, who was born on August 8, 1808, at Enosburg. She was the fifth of seven children of whom five were girls. She was the daughter of Chellis Safford of Enosburg, one of the pioneer settlers in that locality. Dana Hyde Stevens was a physician at Moira and graduated at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1830. He passed his early years at home on the

paternal farm and in obtaining an education. At the age of nineteen he commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Brown of Durham, P. Q., having saved money enough from such small employments as he could find to enable him to undertake his professional studies. He remained with Dr. Brown for one year and then removed to Guilford, Vt., and pursued his studies with his uncle Dr. Benjamin Stevens of that place. Under his tuition he prepared himself for the lecture courses which he enjoyed at Woodstock and at the Berkshire Medical College of Pittsfield, Mass., at the latter of which institutions he finally graduated with honor. Dr. Stevens at first commenced practice in connection with his uncle in Guilford, Vt. In May 1837 he removed to the town of Moira, Franklin Co., N. Y., where he entered upon the practice of his profession and where he became one of the most popular and successful physicians in the country. After a practice of thirteen years and while still in the midst of his usefulness he was taken suddenly ill and after a sickness of only three days he died on October 11, 1850. His death was greatly lamented by the community in which he resided and of which he had proven so useful and honored a member. He was always foremost in good works, active, progressive, intelligent, upright and just. He took a great interest in public affairs and sympathized with any movement tending to promote the temporal welfare of the people of the section in which he lived. He was school commissioner of Moira for four years and justice of the peace for several years. He was largely influential in getting the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad brought to the town and a few days before he died took part in the opening trip on the road. He assisted in the erection of the Congregational Church and though not a member was a regular attendant upon its



DR. BENJAMIN WILLARD STEVENS.
Of Guilford, Vermont.

services. The last account we have of his wife, she was living, at the age seventy-one. They had:

- (1) Henry Hobart Stevens, who was born on August 25, 1838, at Moira. He died on November 29, 1863.
- (2) Charles Bell Stevens, M. D., who was born at Moira, on April 29, 1840, and who died on October 31, 1871. He was a physician, lawyer and editor of the "Buffalo Reflex" of Buffalo, Dallas Co., Mo.
- (3) Frances A. Stevens, who was born on March 22, 1842, at Moira. She married Philip A. Pierce of Aurora, Ill.
- (4) Mary Stevens, who was born on March 5, 1848, and who died on March 3, 1871.
- (5) Horace Mann Stevens, who was born on February 2, 1850. He was a merchant of the firm of "Stevens and Rozen."

ii. Lucy Fitch Stevens, who was the twin sister of Dana Hyde Stevens. She was born on October 7, 1811 at Whittingham, Vt. She married, first, Proctor W. Pierce of Moira. He resided and died at Moira and was the son of Hyrum Pierce and Sarah Potter of that place. He was a railroad station manager and justice of the peace. They had:

- (1) Sarah C. Pierce, who was born on April 20, 1845, and who married Austin L. Fassett. He was born on January 7, 1837.
- (2) Frank W. Pierce, who was born on November 24, 1852, married on October 14, 1870, Nettie Hughes. He was a hardware merchant. They had:
 - a. Cady Hughes Pierce, who was born on September 16, 1881.

Lucy Fitch Stevens, married, second, in May 1865, Samuel Manning, a native of Connecticut. He

came to New York in his early youth and was for many years a justice of the peace in Moira. She died on February 3, 1892. She had one daughter by her husband Samuel Manning, as follows:

(3) Gertrude H. Manning, who was born about 1866.

iii. Lois Willard Stevens, who was born on January 15, 1814, and who died in September, 1815.

iv. George Henry Stevens, who was born on April 28, 1816, at Whiting, Vt. He married, first, Almira Wilson, who was born on May 24, 1817, at Bangor, Franklin Co., N. Y. She died on March 23, 1877, at Malone, Franklin Co., N. Y., and was buried there. She was the daughter of Samuel Wilson and Miss Barnum. He married, second, in 1879, Mrs. Mary Colton of Malone. He was justice of the peace. He had:

(1) Abbie Stevens, who was born on July 22, 1846, and who married Charles Adams in 1865. She died in 1866.

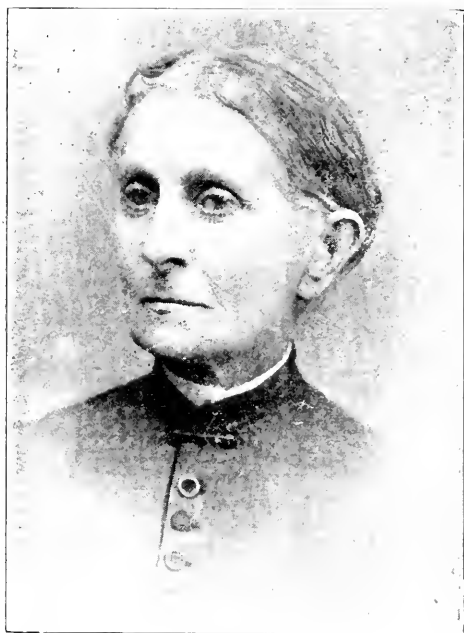
(2) Clinton Stevens, who was born on August 12, 1850, and who married Fanny Wilcox on November 27, 1877.

(3) Florence Stevens, who was born on August 8, 1853. She married Lamartine F. Bennington, an editor, and deputy superintendent of public instruction for the State of New York. He died at Bangor, N. Y., in 1885. He was born at Malone, N. Y.

v. Simon Dwight Stevens, who was born on September 14, 1818. He married first, Geannette Simons in 1842. She died in 1845. They had:

(1) Geannette Stevens, who was born on September 13, 1845. She was a teacher of a high school in the Argentine Republic of South America.

Simon Dwight Stevens, married, second, Susan



AMELIA ALTHEA STEVENS,
Sister of the Author.

Berdick, in February, 1847. They had:

- (2) William Cullen Stevens, who was born in August, 1849. He married Ella Webster. He was a merchant of Malone.
- (3) Ellen Stevens, who was born in 1850. She married Frank Simons, who was a merchant of Malone.
- (4) Halbert Stevens, who was born in 1862, and who married Minnie Miller. He graduated at Albany as a lawyer.
- (5) Clara Stevens, who was born in 1865.
- (6) A child, who died in infancy.

vi. Lois Willard Stevens, who was born on March 15, 1822, at Dunham, P. Q., Canada. She married on December 25, 1851, at Moira, Darius Watts Lawrence, who was born on February 18, 1820, at Moira, Franklin Co., N. Y. He was the son of Oren Lawrence and Sally Barnum. He resided at Malone, Franklin Co., N. Y., where he was a bank president. He was also a merchant there at one time. He represented his district in the Assembly at Albany. They had:

- (1) Sarah Lawrence, who was born on January 14, 1853. In 1872 she married John L. Spann.
- (2) Jennie C. Lawrence, who was born on May 21, 1855. She married on September 5, 1876, William King.
- (3) Edward Watts Lawrence, who was born on June 7, 1857, and who married on October 14, 1880, Minnie Webster.
- (4) Oren Lawrence, who was born on April 26, 1860. He married on October 21, 1880, Sadie Willard.

vii. Louisa Stevens, who was born on September 14, 1824. She married in December, 1843, Charles Wesley Pierce, who was a cousin of Proctor Pierce. Charles Wesley Pierce was the son of

Jason Pierce and Sally Tilden, formerly of Moira. They had:

- (1) Lucy Pierce, who was born on November 5, 1844, and who married Homer Page in 1860.
- (2) Newton Pierce, who was born in 1846. He died in 1865.
- (3) Harriet Pierce, who was born in 1848.
- (4) Clara Pierce, who was born in 1849. She died in 1865.
- (5) Dana Pierce, who was born in December, 1852, and who died in 1855.
- (6) Ida Pierce, who was born in 1854.
- (7) Nason Pierce, who was born in 1859, and who died in 1865.
- (8) Jennie Pierce who was born in 1862. She married Charles Higgs in 1885.

viii. Baker Stevens, who was born on February 22, 1827. He married Laura Dickey of Constable, N. Y. He was a merchant at Malone.

ix. Clinton Stevens, who was born on April 9, 1830, and who married Sabra Lawrence on December 17, 1856 at Moira. He was a twin. They had:

- (1) Carrie Stevens, who was born in 1860.
- (2) Edward Stevens, who was born in 1867.
- (3) Robert Stevens, who was born in 1871.

x. Clarissa Stevens, who was born on April 9, 1830, in Dunham, Lower Canada and resided in Moira. She married on September 12, 1848, Nason Cass Bowen. Clarissa Stevens and Clinton Stevens were twins. She died on May 15, 1858. They had:

- (1) George M. Bowen, who was born on November 30, 1849. He was a hardware merchant in Moira. He married Luella Sherman and resided in Washington Territory for five years. In 1893 they resided in Ogden, Utah. They had:

- a. George Sherman Bowen,
- b. Edith Bowen,
- c. Clara Jeanette Bowen.

(2) Clara Louise Bowen, who was born on Oct. 13, 1853 at Moira. She married on July 31, 1873, Melvin B. Sowles and resided at Salt Lake City, Utah, where all but the first of their children were born. They had:

- a. Arthur N. Sowles, who was born on May 1, 1874, at Kansas City. He died on June 15, 1876.
- b. Mira Sowles, who was born on January 15, 1878. She graduated in 1895, at the high school.
- c. Melvin H. Sowles, who was born on April 18, 1882, and who married and had two children.
- d. Lewis William Sowles, who was born on April 10, 1884.
- e. Clara Sowles, who was born on March 23, 1888.
- f. Ruth Lois Sowles, who was born on March 12, 1894.

(3) Harriet Ann Bowen, who was born on January 9, 1855, and who died on August 18, 1855.

(4) Baker Stevens Bowen, who was born on March 12, 1858. He was a twin. He resided at Salt Lake City, Utah.

(5) Barney William Bowen, who was born on March 12, 1858, and who died when he was nine days old. He was a twin to Baker.

Nason Cass Bowen, married, second, on May 10, 1859, Nancy S. Chandler. She died on February 3, 1884. They had:

(6) Charles Oscar Bowen, who was born on December 16, 1864. He resided in Iowa and was a merchant.

- (7) Minnie L. Bowen, who was born on January 14, 1867, and who died on September 30, 1867.
- (8) Freddie C. Bowen, who was born on October 21, 1868, and who died on September 6, 1869.
- (9) Jessie L. Bowen, who was born on August 31, 1870.
- (10) Alice L. Bowen, who was born on October 13, 1872.
- (11) Lewis Cass Bowen, who was born on February 8, 1874.

xi. Ann Clapp Stevens, who was born on December 21, 1832. She was probably named for her uncle Cyprian's wife. She married Rollin Reed, who was the son of Rev. T. B. Reed, formerly of Vt. At one time he was a teacher in Prescott, Wis., and also a school commissioner. They had:

- (1) Altie Reed, who was born in 1857.
- (2) Myron Reed, who was born in 1862.

2. Dr. Benjamin Willard Stevens, who was born on January 1, 1789, resided at Guilford, Vt. He married, first, Maria Houghton, who was born on February 28, 1795. She died on August 12, 1825. She had six children. He married, second, Lydia Henry, the sister of Edward Henry, who married Eliza A. Stevens, the daughter of Susannah Greenlief and Dr. Simon Stevens. Lydia Henry had but one child, Lydia Henry Stevens, who died in infancy.

Dr. Benjamin Willard Stevens, by his first wife, Maria Houghton, had children, as follows:

- i. Darwin Houghton Stevens, who was born on March 3, 1814, at Guilford, Vt., and resided at Athol, Mass. He married at Dana, Mass., on May 14, 1842, Harriet Andrews, who was born on October 4, 1817, at Stockbridge, Mass. She was the daughter of Elijah Andrews and Mary



PHILIP B. LEWIS,
Husband of Jane Amanda Stevens

Ann Stone of that place. They had:

- (1) Mary Elizabeth Stevens, who was born on August 19, 1844, at Guilford, Vt. She married Addison M. Sawyer.
 - (2) Ambrose Cyprian Stevens, who was born on December 27, 1848, at Guilford, Vt., and who died on October 25, 1870, at Davenport, Iowa.
 - (3) Florence Eugenie Stevens, who was born on August 14, 1856, at Davenport, Iowa. She died on August 9, 1857.
- ii. Edward Stevens, who was born on March 13, 1815, and who died on March 23, 1816.
 - iii. Edwin Willard Stevens, who was born on March 15, 1817, at Guilford Center, Vt. He married at Shelburne Falls, Mass., on April 26, 1846, Betsy A. Fisk, who was born on July 23, 1822. She was the daughter of Daniel Fisk. She died on January 12, 1853.
 - iv. Miranda Stevens, who was born on July 8, 1819, and who died on May 23, 1894.
 - v. Simon Stevens, who was born on July 13, 1822, at Guilford, Vt. On May 19, 1853, he married Mary Electa Davis, at Peru, Vt. She was born on August 16, 1835, at Ludlow, Vt., and was the daughter of Isaac Davis and Polly Pyper of Landgrove, Vt. Simon Stevens died on January 11, 1892. They had:
 - (1) Benjamin Willard Stevens, who was born on November 8, 1854 at Shelburne Falls, Mass.
 - (2) Maria Houghton Stevens, who was born on October 31, 1856.
 - (3) Edwin Henry Stevens, who was born on March 2, 1861.
 - vi. Mariah Electa Stevens, who was born on March 30, 1825, at Guilford, Vt. She married at Guil-

ford on July 30, 1844. Dr. Sanford Elisha Plumb, a practicing physician, who was born on March 28, 1823, at Halifax, Vt. He died on May 9, 1862, at Otisville, N. Y. She followed his profession the rest of her life after his death. She died at New Vernon, Orange Co., N. Y. They had:

(1) Dr. Charles S. Plumb, who was born on December 25, 1847, at Halifax, Vt. He married Syrena Boyd of Red Bank, N. Y. He died on April 25, 1881, at New York City. His obituary, published in the "Middletown Daily Argus," says: "He studied medicine with Drs. Law and Boyd of New York City, and was a graduate of the University Medical College and of the College of Pharmacy. He had a large, lucrative practice and endeared himself to his patients and friends by his kind and affable manner and strict integrity of character. The typhoid fever of which he died was contracted in the discharge of his professional duties." He had:

a. Tracy Boyd Plumb, who was born on September 4, 1875, at Red Bank.

(2) Ida Plumb, who was born on July 7, 1855, at Otisville, N. Y., and who married George Graham of New Vernon, N. Y. They had:

a. Jessie Plumb Graham, who was born on August 27, 1881.

b. Millie Lua Graham, who was born on July 19, 1883, and who died on November 27, 1884.

c. Mary Emma Graham, who was born on April 24, 1886.

3. Cyprian Henry Stevens, who married Ann Clapp of



JANE AMANDA STEVENS,
Who Married Philip B. Lewis



Westminster, Vt., and removed to Michigan where he died young, about 1825. She is said to have lived to about 1874. She was an aunt to the Willards, a lovely woman who kept the Willard Hotel at Washington. His cousin, William, who was the son of Polly Stevens and Joseph Baker, married Harriet Clapp.

4. Samuel Cunnebell Stevens, who was the son of Dr. Simon Stevens and his second wife, Eunice Cunnebell, was born on October 19, 1794, in Guilford, Windham Co., Vt. He was married on April 3, 1824, by Rev. F. J. Rogers, of Bernardston, to Minerva Althea Field, who was born on October 26, 1803, at Bernardston, Franklin Co., Mass. In the spring of 1829 they removed to Gerry, Chautauqua Co., N. Y. In the summer of 1843, he and his oldest daughter, Jane, were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Elder Wade. One week afterwards his wife, Minerva, was baptized by Elder Joshua Holman. In the spring of 1844 his two eldest children went to Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill. Mr. Stevens with the balance of his family left his home on March 3, 1845, and arrived at Nauvoo, on July 20, 1845, having traveled down the Ohio and up the Mississippi rivers. Being detained on the road and reaching the hot climate at the mouth of the Ohio with the fatigue of the journey and the excessive heat, Mrs. Stevens was prostrated with fever and in changing boats at St. Louis, was unable to do so without aid. The new country in which Nauvoo was located was very unhealthy at first and the family suffered from its effects.

Mr. Stevens was ordained an Elder on August 10, 1845, by Elder Baker. He rented a house on the corner of Warsaw and Ripley streets but they were there only a short time when they were all taken sick with the dysentery. Mr. Stevens died at eight o'clock in the morning on October 4, 1845, having been sick and confined to his bed for twelve days with typhoid fever. He slept himself away and was insensible from the first. His wife, Minerva Althea Field Stevens, fol-

lowed him on January 6, 1846, and was buried by his side on Parley street. This was at the time of the expulsion of the people from that place. While she was preparing for the exit, parching corn to meet emergencies, she took cold and after a sickness of four weeks left her family of five to face the cold and stubborn facts of life alone.

Mr. Stevens was beloved by all of his half brothers and sisters. Both he and his wife taught school before they were married. She commenced tailoring with her widowed mother at ten years of age. Specimens of her painting and her penmanship and needle work are still preserved among her children. After her marriage she felt a pride in dressing in her home knit silk stockings and of exhibiting her home spun and woven linen towels, her own earned and self-made silk dresses and her heavily embroidered white ones. Her life in after years became more domesticated and she was called a fine cook. She pulled sorrel to set the logwood dye to color the wool that she carded and spun and when she had completed the tailoring, a neighbor said to her, "Mrs. Stevens where does your husband get such good fitting broad-cloth suits?" Her answer was: "My husband has not worn other than my own manufacture these twenty years."

She showed to the writer a little book wherein she kept an account of her earnings at tailoring. In fifteen years she had by the needle earned, in those days of hard times in a new country, \$500.00 besides being a mother of eight children. She was fond of raising chickens and geese. She made her own feather beds, quilts, rugs and counterpanes, mittens, stockings and straw hats, shawls and flannel dresses.

Mr. Stevens had disabilities which unfitted him for some laborious work. He met with reverses in his early married life, when he was a merchant. He had procured means to purchase more goods and his partner, Mr. Warren, his cousin, stole the means and left the country. He then had to assume both

their debts as that was then the law. But by the aid of a friend he settled all accounts and it left him penniless. His daughter, Amelia, once said: "One cause of father's failure was, his endorsing notes for other people, which was then very customary. He obtained through a lawsuit, \$1,500.00, and the very day he received it, these notes were brought against him and the lawyers took every cent of it." Through these combined circumstances the hopes and ambitions of the young people were nearly broken to the extent that they left their friends, parents and grandparents to make a new home in the West, arriving in the little town of Gerry, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., in 1820. Here he borrowed money of an acquaintance who had preceded them, to buy a cow.

During the preceding five years they had become the parents of four children. They had:

- i. Rollin Stevens, who died on May 5, 1827, at the age of two years and two months and fifteen days. He was a twin. Rollin died of whooping-cough. The other twin was:
- ii. Carlos Stevens, who was born on February 3, 1825, at Guilford, Windham Co., Vt. He went to Nauvoo, Ill., in 1844, with his sister, Jane, and learned and worked at the mason's trade until November 1, 1845. He married Belinda Eldredge, who was born on May 27, 1834, at New York. They resided there on a farm in 1864, and built a residence in Yorkville, Kendall Co., where they lived for the purpose of educating their girls. He then moved, in 1875, to Tioga, Mahaska Co., Iowa, and purchased land which he divided into four sections for himself and three daughters. He died about 1900, and was buried at Salt Lake City, Utah. They had:

- (1) Amelia Minerva Stevens, who was born on August 4, 1855, on the farm in Ill. She married Clarence Almarine Howell, who was

born on Nov. 8, 1854 in Winterset, Iowa. They had:

- a. Walter Carlos Howell, who was born on March 5, 1880.
 - b. Jesse Ross Howell, who was born on July 15, 1881.
 - c. Bennie Curtis Howell, who was born on May 18, 1883.
 - d. Stevens Cunnabell Howell, who was born on April 13, 1885.
 - e. Leah Althea Howell, who was born on January 17, 1890.
 - f. Emma Jane Howell, who was born on October 31, 1892.
 - g. Barnard Field Howell.
- (2) Warren Field Stevens, who was born on February 16, 1859. He died when he was fifteen days old and was buried in the Griswold burial grounds.
- (3) Jane Leander Stevens, who was born on April 16, 1860, in Kendall Co., Ill. She married on January 8, 1877, John Milton Brown, who was born on October 1, 1857. He was the son of Arsemus Brown and Harriet Ward. Jane Leander Stevens and her husband, John Milton Brown, had:
- a. Lula Brown, who was born on October 20, 1878. This child died at birth.
 - b. Claudia Brown, who was born on June 25, 1882, at Rose Hill, Iowa.
 - c. Ida Fay Brown, who was born on September 24, 1889, at Watcheer, Iowa.
 - d. Elvira Stevens Brown, who was born on July 7, 1898, at Hooper, Colo.
- (4) Ida Malinda Stevens, who was born on February 21, 1862, in Kendall Co. On April 30, 1884, she married James Lemuel Sullivan in



PHILIP BESSUM LEWIS,
Son of Philip B. Lewis

Macedona. They were married by Mr. Evans, a pastor of the M. E. Church. After their marriage they removed to Iowa on her father's farm. They had:

- a. Jennie Naomi Sullivan, who was born on July 3, 1887, at Macedona and died there on June 4, 1888.
- b. Florence Sullivan, who was born on June 19, 1890.
- c. Carlos Cumabell Sullivan, who was born March 5, 1892.
- d. Bessie Sullivan, who was born on November 11, 1894.

(5) Eddie Lewis Stevens, who was born about 1867.

iii. Jane Amanda Stevens, who was born on June 8, 1826. She was delicate from birth and at the age of sixteen she walked on crutches eighteen months. She married, first, Kimball Bullock about March 15, 1846, at Nauvoo, Ill. They had:

(1) Joseph Bullock, who was born on February 11, 1847, and who died on February 17, 1847, at St. Joseph, Mo.

She married, second, Philip B. Lewis, on May 11, 1848, at Winter Quarters, now called Florence, Iowa. He was born on January 16, 1804, at Marblehead, Essex Co., Mass., and died at Kanab, Utah. Philip B. Lewis, married, first, on June 27, 1837, Maria Theresa Bonney, who was born on March 17, 1817, at New Bedford, Bristol Co., Mass., and who died at Garden Grove, Iowa, on June 17, 1846. Jane Amanda Stevens and her husband, Philip B. Lewis, had:

(2) Philip Edmond Lewis, who was born on March 22, 1849. He died on June 29, 1849, and was buried at Salt Lake City, Utah.

- (3) William Henry Lewis, who was born on June 23, 1850. He was named for his father's two brothers. He died at Los Angeles on June 30, 1851, and was buried by the side of his mother in 1856, at San Bernardino, Cal.

About 1851, Philip B. Lewis and his wife left for a mission to the Hawaiian Islands. While there he purchased a tin shop and worked at his trade at times by which he earned means to aid the mission in buying a press to print books in the Hawaiian language. His wife aided him by teaching a few pupils while she worked at needle work to earn their daily sustenance, until her health so failed that a change seemed necessary. She crossed the Pacific Ocean without her husband and arrived in San Francisco about Nov. 15, 1854, and spent some few months with her sister, Elvira, in that city. During the rainy season she was at Santa Clara which was not suited to her feeble condition. She had an opportunity to go to San Bernardino and left on Saturday April 27, 1855, by sea. She stood the journey well but riding for seventy-five miles in a stage over a rough road in one day after her arrival, prostrated her. She was carried into the mountains twelve miles away by her request to obtain cold water and fresh air. They built her a little room but the change was too invigorating and she died August 10, 1855, at the age twenty-seven years, two months and two days. She was buried in San Bernadino, Cal., where her son was buried by her side being removed from Los Angeles. Her husband came to San Bernardino on Nov. 17, 1855 with a wagon and two spans of mules enroute to Salt Lake City, where he arrived early in the spring of 1857.

Philip B. Lewis, married, third, early in the winter of 1858, Mrs. Mary Scott, who was born on October 20, 1817, at New Bedford. She had

a son five years old. They removed to St. George, Utah, and then to Kanab, Kane Co., Utah. She died there on November 14, 1875. He married, fourth, Emily Lewis, who was the daughter of James and Emily Lewis, of Kanab, Utah. She had one daughter by her previous husband. This daughter, Edith, was born on September 5, 1873, at Provo City, Utah. Philip B. Lewis, had by his wife, Emily:

- (1) Philip Bessum Lewis, who was born on February 28, 1877, his father being seventy-three years of age at the time of his son Philip Bessum's birth.

On Nov. 13, 1879, Philip B. Lewis, died at the age of seventy-four, years, from an attack of bilious fever. He was active and energetic as a young man. He was a noble worker and an honest man and was loved by all who knew him. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for forty years. In the early days of the church he was ordained a seventy, was president of the branch where he resided in Massachusetts, was chosen as one of the Council of Fifty in Nauvoo, Ill., was president of the Sandwich Island mission and before his death was ordained a Patriarch. His son, Philip Bessum Lewis, was taken to Salt Lake City by his father's sister-in-law, Dr. Elvira S. Barney, and sent to school for seven years at which time, January 1894, he was sent to live with his kindred at Kanab, Utah, at the age of seventeen.

- iv. Amelia Althea Stevens, who was born on May 7, 1828 at Guilford, Windham Co., Vt. She married, first, Jonathan Crosby in the Temple at Nauvoo, Ill. She married, second, Eugene Trousnot, as second wife, as he had been married once before. Amelia Althea Stevens and her husband Eugene Trousnot had:

- (1) Rollin B. Trousnot.

- v. Barnard Stevens, (twin to Elvira) was born on March 17, 1832, and died on June 26, 1858. He was buried at Bristol, Kendall Co., Ill. He was re-buried by his twin sister at Salt Lake City, Utah, on September 16, 1895. He left a wife and a son who resided at Monte Vista, Colo., in 1901. He had one child:

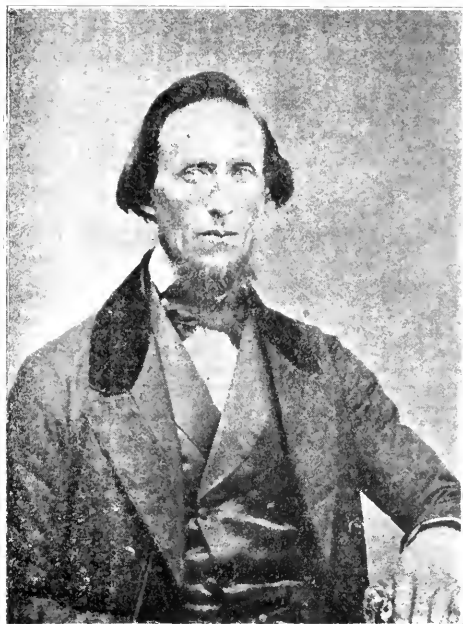
(1) Barnard Field Stevens.

- vi. Elvira Stevens, who was born on March 17, 1832, was the twin sister of Barnard Stevens. A sketch of her life follows as Part V., of this work.
- vii. Eunice Stevens, who was born about 1838-9, died in infancy, and was buried on the old farm near Bucklin's corner in the town of Gerry, Chautauqua Co., N. Y.
- viii. Rollin Stevens, who was born in September 1841 and who died on November 8, 1842.
- ix. Minerva Stevens, who was born about 1844, died at birth.

- 5. Eunice Stevens, who was a daughter of Dr. Simon Stevens and his second wife, Eunice Cunnabell, was born about 1796 and died about 1799.
- 6. Greenlief Stevens, who was the son of Dr. Simon Stevens and his third wife, Susannah Greenlief. He died at the age of thirty-three and was never married.
- 7. Eliza Almada Stevens, who was also the child of the third wife, was born on August 20, 1806, at Guilford, Vt. She died on July 20, 1882. She married on April 22, 1835, Edward Fish Henry, who was born on October 23, 1801 at Heath, Mass. In early life he was a school teacher and for six years, a farmer. He died on October 12, 1874. They had:

- i. Edward Stevens Henry, who was born on February 10, 1836, at Guilford, Mass. He married, on February 11, 1860, Lucinda Elizabeth Dewey, who was born on January 26, 1832. She was the daughter of Ansel Dewey and Sarah Ann Brown. They had:

(1) Maud Henry, who was born on October 19,



CARLOS STEVENS,
Eldest Brother of the Author



1868, at Rockville, Conn. She died on October 18, 1875.

- ii. Abby Eliza Henry, who was born on December 5, 1837, at Guilford, Mass. She never married.
- iii. Esther Henry, who was born on January 8, 1840. She never married.
- iv. Catherine Henry, who was born on February 27, 1842, at Guilford, Mass. She married in September 1872, at Worcester, Mass., Herbert David Gough, who was born on September 2, 1842 in England. They had:

(1) Mary Louise Gough, who was born on March 27, 1874 at Worcester, Mass.

- v. Charles Willard Henry, who was born on November 19, 1844, at Greenfield where he died in 1846.
- vi. Martha Frances Henry, who was born on April 27, about 1846, at Greenfield. She married in January, 1876, Nathan Fletcher Peck. They had no children.

8. Elvira Eunice Stevens, who was born on February 19, 1809 at Guilford, Vt., and who died at Rochester, N. Y. on March 30, 1874. She was a woman of rare character and wholly incapable of thinking an ignoble or unwomanly thought. She was one of the purest and best women ever known. She married Jeremiah Greenlief and they had:

- i. Hulbert Stevens Greenlief, who was born on April 12, 1827. He was Col. of the 52nd Massachusetts Vol. in the Civil War.
- ii. Mary Greenlief, who married Norman Root, died in March 1862, leaving an infant child a few months old.
- iii. Malcolm Cyprian Greenlief
- iv. Ann S. Greenlief, who married Horatio Selby of Milwaukee. She died there many years ago. They had:

(1) Horatio Greenlief Selby, who had many

of the Stevens characteristics.

(2) A daughter.

- v. Eliza M. Greenlief, who was the only sister living in 1888. She never married and resided at Shelburne Falls, Mass.
- vi. Thomas Benton Greenlief, who died when he was a child.

VIII. Oliver Stevens, who was born about 1762.

IX. Eunice Stevens, who married Wing Spooner. They had

1. Wing Spooner, Jr., who was born about 1784.
2. Ruggels Spooner, who was born about 1786.
3. Daniel Spooner, who was born about 1788.
4. Hannah Spooner, who was born about 1790.
5. Eunice Spooner, who was born about 1792. She married Eustis Sanders.
6. Lois Spooner, who was born about 1794.

X. Damaris Stevens, who married Daniel Ward. They had

1. Daniel Ward, who was born about 1786.
2. Joseph Ward, who was born about 1788.
3. William Ward, who was born about 1790.
4. Polly Ward, who was born about 1792.
5. Lucretia Ward, who was born about 1794.

XI. Polly Stevens, who married Joseph Baker and removed to Providence, Canada. They had:

1. William Stevens Baker, who married Harriet Clapp. She was born about 1790. He was for some years a teacher of a high school and at one time a member of the Provincial Parliament.
2. John Baker, who married Jane Fraleigh. She was born about 1792.
3. Stevens Baker, who was born about 1790, married his cousin Lavina Barnes. He represented his District in the Provincial Parliament of Quebec.
4. Edward Baker, who was born about 1792, married Eliza Dunning of St. Armand.



CLAUDIA BROWN AND HUSBAND

The Daughter of Jane Leander Stevens Brown



5. Joseph Baker, who was born about 1793, married Catharine Brown, who was born about 1794. She was the daughter of one of the principal magistrates of Dunham.
6. Lydia Baker, who was born about 1796, married Robert Guy. They left a family of children.
7. Thankful Baker, who was born about 1798, died at the age of seventy-seven.
8. Polly Baker, who was born about 1800, married Samuel Maynard of Vermont.
9. Lucretia Baker, who was born about 1802, married Stephen Maynard.
10. Patience Baker, who was born about 1804, married Orson Kemp a merchant at St. Amand.
11. Eliza Baker, who was born about 1806, married Oren Dunning formerly of Montreal. She was living in 1873.

XII. Dolly Stevens, who was born November 19, 1771, married her cousin, Willard Barnes. He was the son of Mary Stevens Barnes, of Petersham, Mass. He died at the age of eighty-two, on December 31, 1849 in Dunham, Lower Canada. She died on February 1, 1851, at the same place. They had:

1. Lavina Barnes, who was born on October 11, 1795, in Warwick, Mass. She married her cousin, Stevens Baker.
2. Horace Barnes, who was born on January 28, 1797, in Warwick, Mass. His parents moved to Lower Canada, in 1809. He spent fourteen years teaching school and farming in Chautauqua Co., N. Y. He was married in January, 1839, to Lucretia Susan Cone, who was born on December 20, 1816. She was the daughter of Sylvester Cone and Lucretia Humphrey. He removed to Bristol, Kendall Co., Ill., where he was made one of the first deacons of the Congregational Church which office he held to the close of his life. He was loved and revered by all who knew him and was very sociable. They had:

- i. Lois Cornelia Barnes, who was born on August 30, 1840, near Bristol Station, Ill., and who married Solon Boomer, who was the son of Martin and Lydia Boomer. They had:
 - (1) Jessie Leanna Boomer, who was born in Chicago, Ill., on November 22, 1870.
 - (2) Henry Rust Boomer, who was born on December 8, 1872.
 - (3) Mabel Barnes Boomer, who was born on July 16, 1876, and who graduated from high school in June, 1895.
 - (4) Edith Lois Boomer, who was born on October 24, 1883.
- ii. Orton Adelbert Barnes, who was born on October 16, 1842, married Emily Pierce, who was born on May 17, 1845. They had:
 - (1) Florence Olivia Barnes, who was born on February 21, 1869.
 - (2) Susan Leanna Barnes, who was born on February 16, 1871.
 - (3) Daisy Emily Barnes, who was born on January 13, 1874.
 - (4) Jenny Estelle Barnes, who was born on July 27, 1878.
 - (5) Garfield Barnes, who was born on November 14, 1880.
 - (6) Alice Levanche Barnes, who was born on September 28, 1882.
- iii. Harold Page Barnes, who was born on December 4, 1844, married on December 25, 1873, Fannie Bradford, who was born on June 29, 1850.
- iv. Arthur Herman Barnes, who was born on July 14, 1847, married Lizzie Raymond, who was born on May 4, 1851. She was the daughter of Charles Raymond and Lydia Russell. They had:
 - (1) Harold Raymond Barnes, who was born on

July 30, 1875, at Bristol.

(2) Solon Arthur Barnes, who was born on June 22, 1877.

(3) Harland Ward Barnes, who was born on December 4, 1883.

v. Ella M. Barnes, who was born on January 25, 1852, and who married on December 26, 1880, Martin Z. Raymond. They had:

(1) Carl Horace Raymond, who was born on June 16, 1882.

(2) Burrell Cone Raymond, who was born on February 13, 1886.

vi. Leanna Barnes, who was born on July 17, 1854, and who died on September 2, 1856.

3. Dolly Sawyer Barnes, who was born on March 16, 1799. She died in Illinois.

4. Cyprian Barnes, who was born on November 5, 1800. He married Sarah Chadrey.

5. Louisa Barnes, who was born on November 10, 1802. She married Addison Pratt, who was born on February 22, 1802. They had:

i. Ellen Sophronia Pratt, who was born on February 16, 1832, in Ripley, N. Y. She married on May 26, 1856, Wm. McGary in San Bernardino, Cal. They had:

(1) Emma Francelle McGary, who was born on March 8, 1859, at Ogden, Utah.

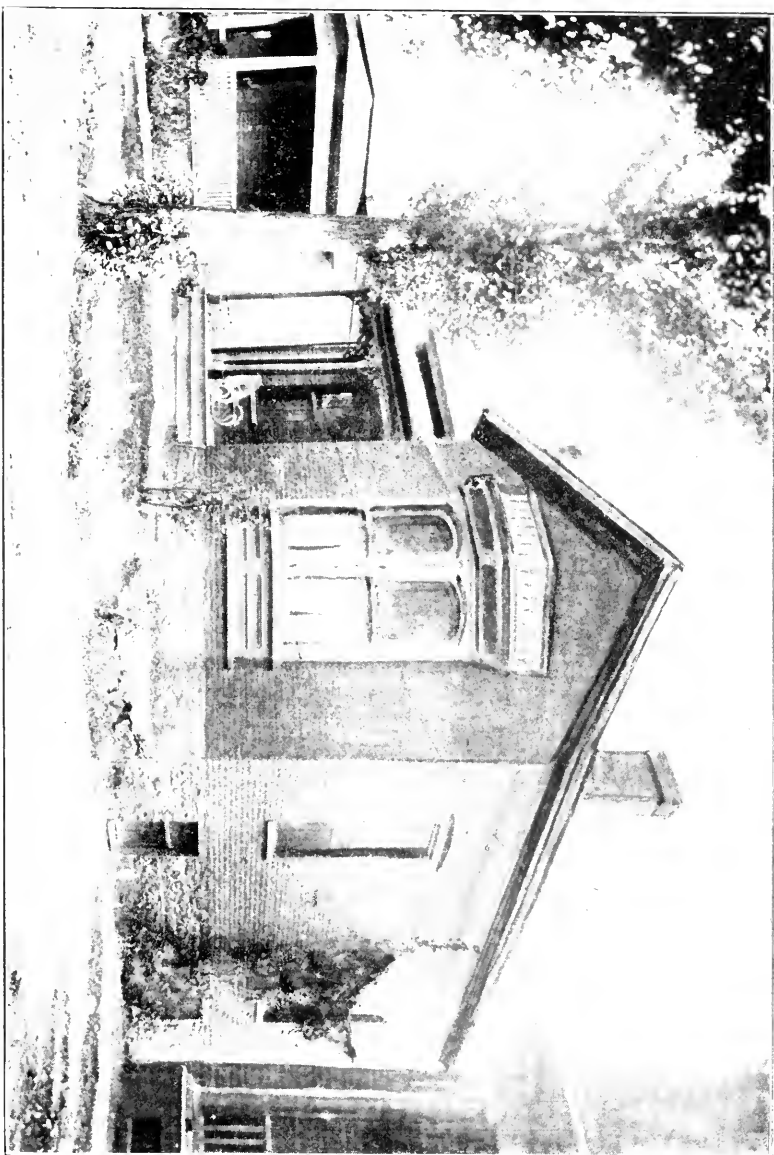
(2) Ellen Caroline McGary, who was born on June 29, 1861, at Beaver, Utah.

(3) William Addison McGary, who was born July 6, 1863, and who died on October 14, 1867, at Beaver, Utah.

(4) Aurora Frances McGary, who was born on October 2, 1867 and who died on January 19, 1869, at Beaver, Utah.

ii. Frances Stevens Pratt, who was born on November 7, 1834, at Ripley, N. Y. She married on October 7, 1856, in San Francisco, Cal., James Dyer. They had:

- (1) Addison Pratt Dyer, who was born on May 11, 1859, in San Lorenzo, Cal.
 - (2) Harris Dyer, who was born in 1869, in Los Angeles, Cal.
 - (3) Franklin Dyer, who was born about 1872.
- iii. Lois Barnes Pratt, who was born on March 6, 1837, in Ripley, N. Y. She married John Hunt, who was born on March 9, 1833, in Edwards Co., Ill., on July 4, 1857. The following is an extract from the Woman's Exponent of Salt Lake City, Utah: "It becomes our painful duty to transmit to you the sad intelligence of the death of our beloved sister, Lois Barnes Pratt, wife of Bishop John Hunt, who departed this life, through an accident of being burned, March 9, 1885. Sister Hunt was born on March 6, 1837, in the town of Ripley, Chautauqua Co., N. Y. She was baptized when eight years old in the Mississippi river. When quite small her father, Elder Addison Pratt, was called on a mission to the Society Islands, and was absent several years. Her mother, Louisa B. Pratt, with her four little daughters, passed through all the persecutions of the Saints without her husband's help, while he was away laboring as a missionary, and crossed the plains, driving her own team, with the assistance of a small boy, and arrived in the valley among the first, in President Brigham Young's company. "When in her thirteenth year Sister Lois Hunt went with her mother and sisters to join her father on his second mission to the Society Islands. They remained there one year and a half. She could talk and sing in the Tahitian language. When they returned from their mission they remained in California, where she became acquainted with and was married to John Hunt, on July 4, 1857, by Wm. J. Cox. "She was the mother of eight children, six daughters and two sons, all of whom are still living. She was chosen second counselor to Sister



FIRST RESIDENCE BUILT BY DR. ELVIRA STEVENS BARNEY IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Between Sixth and Seventh East on Second So.



Willmirth East, Stake President, July 12, 1880. When Sister East moved away she was chosen first counselor to our Stake President, Sister Emma S. Smith, September 18, 1883.

"She was a noble, generous woman. She could truly be called a leader among us; especially, by her example, influencing us to be punctual and prompt at our meetings, encouraging us to be faithful in looking after the sick and needy, teaching us to be charitable to each other; always a peace maker, and one who could always see some good in everyone. As her husband was our Bishop and father, she was also our mother.

"The following resolutions of respect we feel unanimously to adopt:

"That, inasmuch as our Heavenly Father has seen fit to take from our midst our dearly beloved sister, who was ever faithful and true,

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Relief Society, do deeply mourn our beloved President, and that we condole with her husband and daughter, who are absent at this time, and with every member of the family, in this their great loss; but while weeping together, we feel to look beyond this vale of tears to the happy home above, and to the time of rejoicing when the faithful will all be re-united. And, be it

"Resolved, That we present a copy of these resolutions to the mourning family, that a copy be sent to the Exponent and also that a copy be preserved in our Stake Record. (Signed)

EMMA S. SMITH

MARY J. WEST

LUCY H. FLAKE

JANE FREEMAN

PHEBE KARTCHNER

"Snowflake, Apache Co., Arizona, March 13, 1885."

John Hunt and Lois Barnes Pratt had:

- (1) Ida Frances Hunt, who was born on March 8, 1858, near Cedar City, Iron Co. Utah. She married on May 25, 1882, David K. Udall as second wife.
- (2) May Louise Hunt, who was born on May 5, 1860, at San Bernardino, Cal. She married on October 26, 1881, Mof Larson at St. George, Utah.
- (3) Annell Hunt, who was born on February 15, 1862, at San Bernardino, Cal. She married Orrin Kartelmer, on October 11, 1883, at St. George, Utah.
- (4) Christabell Hunt, who was born on August 27, 1864, at Beaver City, Utah. She married on September 11, 1885, at St. George, Utah, Charles L. Flake, who was born on October 18, 1862, at Beaver, Utah. They had:
 - a. Marion Lyman Flake, who was born on July 23, 1886, at Snowflake, Arizona.
- (5) Lewis Hunt, who was born on November 14, 1866, at Beaver, Utah. He married Della Ann Willis, who was born October 30, 1869.
- (6) John Addison Hunt, who was born on September 1, 1869, at Beaver, Utah, and who married Mary Ellen Cross.
- (7) Nettie Hunt, who was born on November 24, 1872, at Beaver, Utah. She married Joseph A. Rencher.
- (8) Lois Hunt, who was born on November 8, 1875, and who married Joseph A. West on May 5, 1897.

iv. Ann Louisa Pratt.





DR. ELVIRA STEVENS BARNEY.
At fifty years of age

THE STEVENS GENEALOGY.

PART V.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF DR. ELVIRA STEVENS BARNEY,

Prepared by Laron A. Wilson.

A friend and acquaintance writes of Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney, as follows :

"Sister Elvira possesses in her dual nature, all the energy, perseverance, firmness, determination, will-power, executive and financial ability of the sterner sex, with the tenderness, sympathy and delicate sensibility of the true woman. She is in truth a philanthropist who never turned a deaf ear to the cries of the suffering or oppressed nor withheld her hard earned substance, her time, nor strength from those in need. She is a deep and earnest thinker with a keen sense of justice and an advocate of the rights of all mankind. She is of decided opinion and is often solicited for counsel because of her excellent judgment and extensive experience. Her words and works will stand as an imperishable monument to her memory among her chosen people." Lelia Tuckett Freeze.

Another friend says: "Dr. Elvira Stevens Barney, is here classed among the medical fraternity, and her labors and history have been interwoven with those of the Latter-day Saints from her early childhood in so many varied and unselfish fields of labor that the small space allotted us will not permit of many particulars. Had she in her childhood possessed the advantages of a thorough education to aid in the development of those many abilities which have manifested themselves under the most dispiriting surroundings, it would be difficult to say now what she might have accomplished. She possesses an indomitable spirit that rises above obstacles and turns to account every available means, that cultivates inherent powers to their best uses. She is an upbuilder."

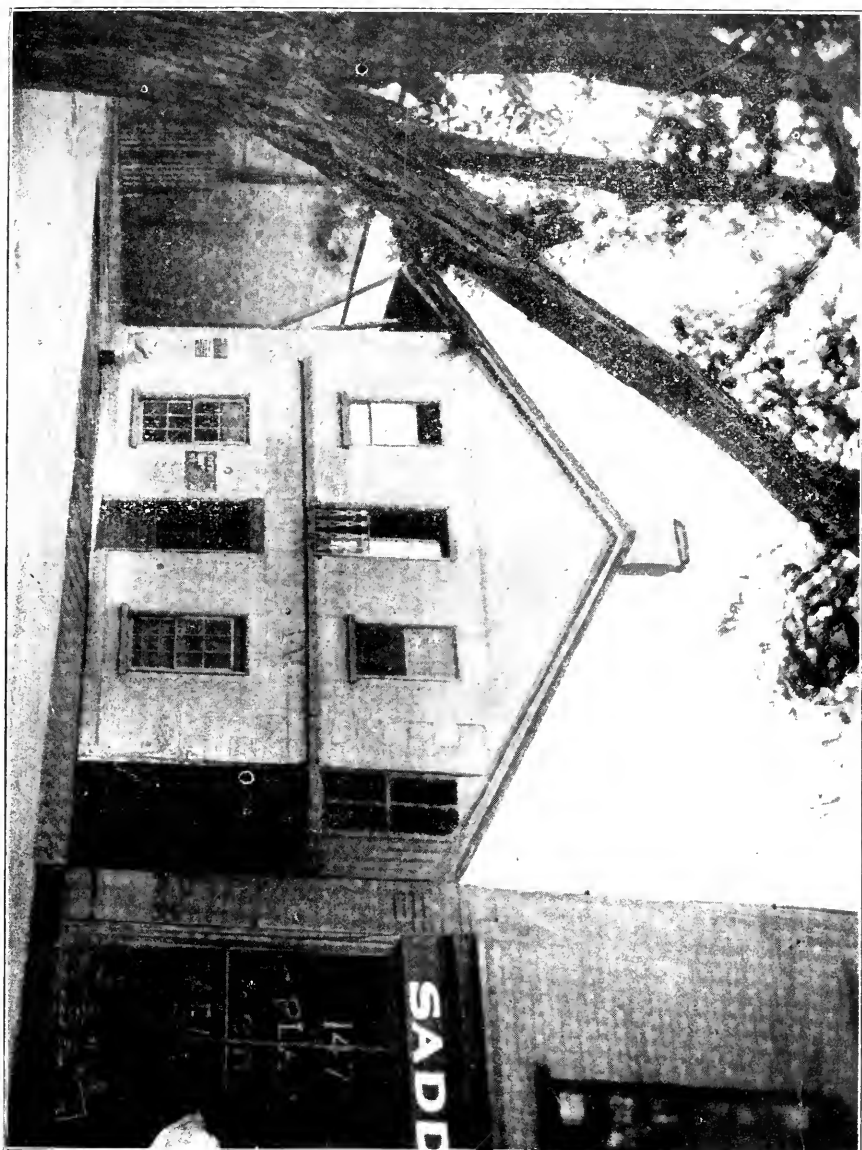
After her parents died, the Mormon people, with whom Elvira Stevens had cast her lot, were driven from their homes in Nauvoo,

Ill., by mob law. She had the invaluable amount of \$10.00 to fit herself for the exit. It, however, fully served its purpose by paying for the few most needed substantial articles for such a journey. While they were camping by the way with their scanty supply of food and clothes, the Lord sent quails upon them which were so tame that they would come to the beds of the sick, as much as to say, "Slay me and eat." Through these forced hardships the Lord was able to show forth His power. At one time while camping under a bowery, as the wagon had gone some hundreds of miles away with articles for sale in exchange for provisions, a drenching rain came upon her party and she was compelled to sit all night in a chair within a tent, the water running in streams under her feet. At another time, an old lady and herself while sleeping under a wagon, awoke to find several inches of snow covering their bed. Continued hardships and exposures accompanied by much suffering from frequent visitations of ague and cold, often reduced her to a state of physical disability approaching death.

She witnessed the solemn separation of the members of the "Mormon Battalion" from their families, five hundred men having been called by the United States government for the Mexican war of 1846, while they were encamped at the Bluffs, in Iowa on the east side of the Missouri river, then far in the wilderness, the exiles having traveled several hundred miles with ox teams, and now and then a yoke of cows, without seeing a house. While camping on the Missouri river, at Winter Quarters, now called Florence, many lived on the side hill in "dug-outs" their wagons being used for bedrooms. Often four slept in one bed and could barely keep from freezing while the winter's blustering, chilling wind, snow and sleet were fierce without. Under these trying circumstances they were forced to live on corn bread and water. The corn was ground in a large coffee mill. They had erected a mill but the intense cold tied it up. The few tallow candles they had were used to grease their bake-kettles. Some were obliged to remain several years in this condition before sufficient means could be obtained to enable them to continue their journey.

In the summer of 1848, Elvira taught school, studying of nights by a chip fire to keep in advance of her pupils. More than one of the public speakers of today can date his first lessons in elocution and arithmetic from her training.

They crossed the western plains and the Wasatch range of mountains and arrived in Salt Lake valley on September 20, 1848; in the





first company of that year, of which Zera Pulsipher was captain, having been some five months in transit. The Pioneers and one company had arrived the year before.

On her way across the plains the buffaloes were frequently seen on the hills in droves of hundreds. The meat of these animals was used as food and with buffalo chips the emigrants baked their bread.

Having traveled nine hundred miles by ox-team, we find the subject of this sketch by the side of two yoke of oxen with her sick sister Jane and brother-in-law, Philip B. Lewis, with a broken arm, all under her care. They here came to the first fort built by the Pioneers of logs, with dirt roof. In her diary, she says: "The sight of the gigantic mountain peaks, seemingly towering above the shining sun in the clear, azure sky, brought a cheer from the weary travelers. Where now is a beautiful city, we saw nothing but tall sage brush, sand, grasshoppers and crickets."

One woman remarked that she would rather, as tired as she was, go a thousand miles farther than stop in a place so forbidding, but not so with Elvira. She was pleased to know that the journey was ended and she felt no concern for the future.

Her first lesson in surgery was in helping Captain Pulsipher to set her brother-in-law's broken arm. Her next lesson was in medicine in breaking up her sister's fever. She crossed the mountains in buckskin shoes of her own make, the skin having been purchased from the Indians.

At the first meeting she attended in the valley held in the open air, she wore a calico bonnet and her best calico dress had patches on the elbows. She worked six weeks to earn a pair of leather shoes. She says in her diary:

"There was not much aristocracy in those days but the people sang praises to God and danced with as much sincerity and purity of heart as ever King David did before the Lord."

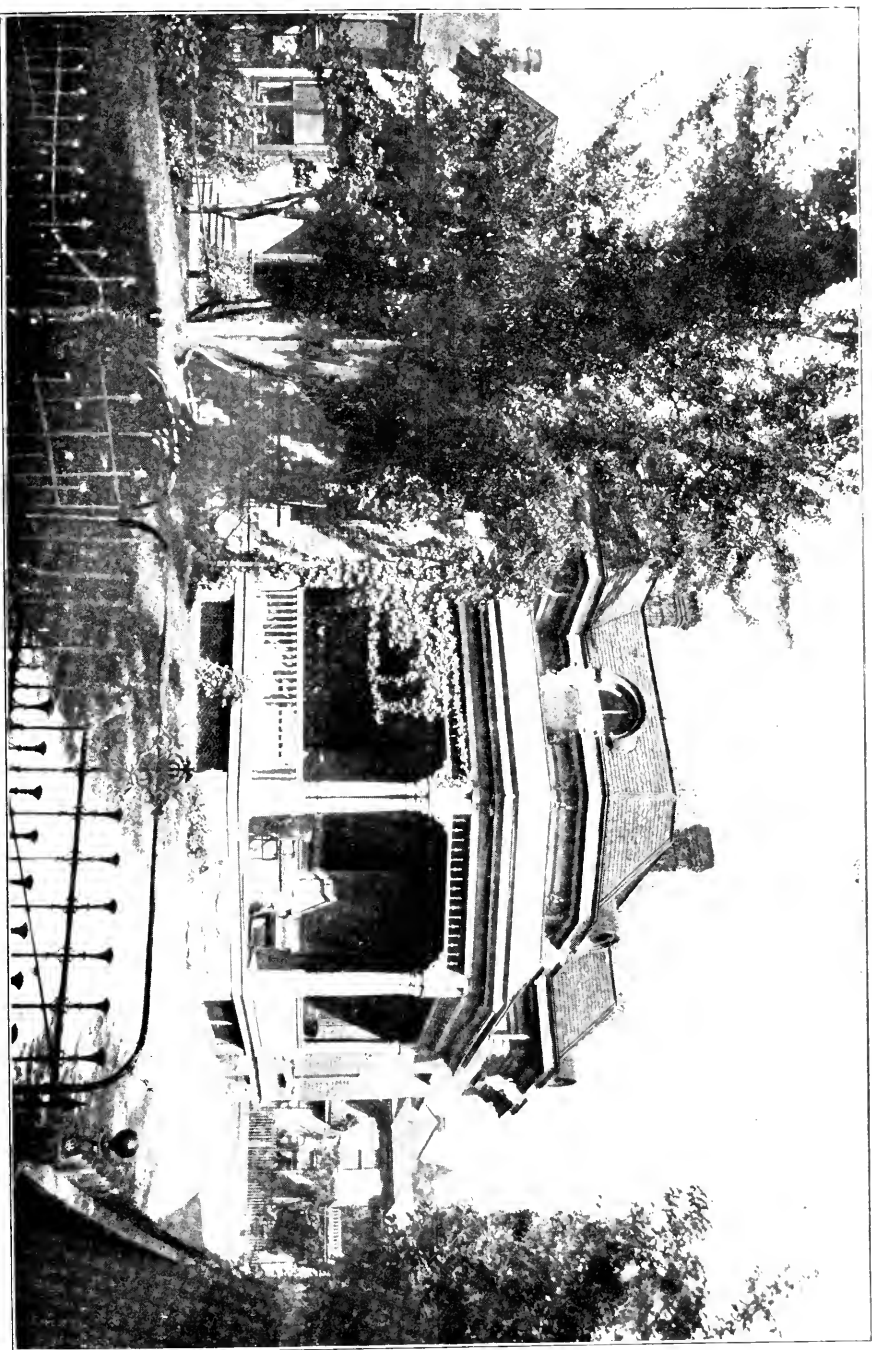
Their laws were few and simple; in a Bishop's court a brother forgave his brother; they helped and loved each other and God heard and loved them. Then came another manifestation of His power. One thousand miles from supplies and no railroad; their crops were threatened with destruction by the crickets that came from the mountains, the earth being blackened by their great numbers. The people fasted and prayed for deliverance, when suddenly a cloud appeared which was remarkable for its rapid approach. It was a cloud of sea gulls which lit upon the ground and devoured the crick-

ets, relieving their stomachs of their contents time and time again upon the side hills and returning to their mission with the same apparent craving appetite as at first until as with a besom the ground was cleared. At this time, 1848, the "Mormon Battalion Boys" were returning to their families, who had been enabled by aid from the church to continue their journey to the valley purposely to meet the returning soldiers.

An important event of this period was the discovery of gold in California by the Mormon boys who brought gold dust and nuggets with them. The rapidly spreading news, caused a large emigration of gold seekers to pass through the small colony of a few hundred souls. These gold seekers brought with them much that was needed and exchanged the same for the products of the earth, continuing their journey on pack mules. Thus, again, did the God fearing people acknowledge His hand, for these emigrants had come with carriages and well filled wagons without any knowledge of the desert and the terrible journey before them and were encumbered with mirrors, furniture, feather beds and well made clothing. Men's clothing was purchased as cheap as in New York City. Groceries, fruits, cured meats, flour by the wagon loads, were almost given away to lessen the burden, for it would have been impossible for emigrants to cross the western desert with such loads.

What does the subject of our sketch do now? She took advantage of this opportunity and as the gold seekers disposed of their hot black wool hats, she sold them straw hats as fast as she was able to make them. In this way she added to her mite and accumulated her first Fifty Dollars which supplied her with clothing for the cold winter of 1850. The following summer she resumed her school teaching.

On March 13, 1851, she commenced a tedious journey to the Sandwich Islands on a mission accompanying her sister, Jane Lewis, with ox teams, and a large company that were going to colonize a place they named San Bernardino, in California. From her diary, which she kept for fifteen years, we gather some of these facts. After a journey of three months, having been much exposed to the Indians, whom they often fed and from whose arrows they at other times narrowly escaped with their lives, the colonists arrived at their destination. The greatest vigilance had to be maintained to protect their stock which was sometimes driven off and wounded or killed by the Indians. It was often necessary to travel at night to avoid the heat of the burning desert.



THIRD RESIDENCE BUILT BY DR. ELATRA S. BARNES, IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



The 18th of June found them in Los Angeles, where having sold their teams they camped in tents for nearly three weeks. Elvira, from over exertion, here lay sick with a fever again at the point of death, and her nephew, William Henry Lewis, was taken sick and died on June 30, 1851, while she was unable to leave her bed. On July 7, 1851, the sick and the well had arrived at San Francisco at which place, her journal says, she landed on July 11, 1851, "stiff from head to foot with great suffering from inflammatory rheumatism," as the accommodations were insufficient for her reduced health while traveling six hundred miles by sea to the north in the damp and foggy atmosphere. Under date of July 29, she writes: "Having suffered greatly through the day, the Lord was implored through His servants, and I was immediately relieved, and that was the first night's rest for six weeks that I had experienced." The next morning she assisted in preparing breakfast apparently with the same ease as though she had not been sick. At this point we find her at work in a dress maker's store; next, she is offered \$100.00 per. month for a year in a hotel in Sacramento, but she remained there only long enough to obtain sufficient means to accomplish the mission she had started upon.

On November 30, 1851, she arrived at the Sandwich Islands, after traveling a distance of one thousand miles by land, six hundred miles up the Pacific coast and two thousand one hundred miles on the Pacific Ocean, which had taken eight and one-half months, a journey that might now be accomplished in that number of days. Here she lived for six months among the natives on the Island food, which consisted of tarrow and sweet potatoes, made into batter and soured; short rations at that, and yet she attained the weight of one hundred and fifty-two pounds. She writes:

"I often thought of Alexander Selkirk, who said he was monarch of all he surveyed. Here, months passed, while we were living on the lava strewn island of Hawaii. No ships came to bring tidings. I was left to view the rolling billows that separated me from all I held dear—country and friends. Not a white woman to speak to in my own tongue. I was occupied in studying a foreign language and teaching the natives to speak my own."

Here, too, she acquired the art of swimming by which means she, in later years, was enabled to rescue a lady from drowning in a bottomless spring, in Utah. Once she came near being engulfed in the channel, while crossing between the islands in a whale-boat with the natives.

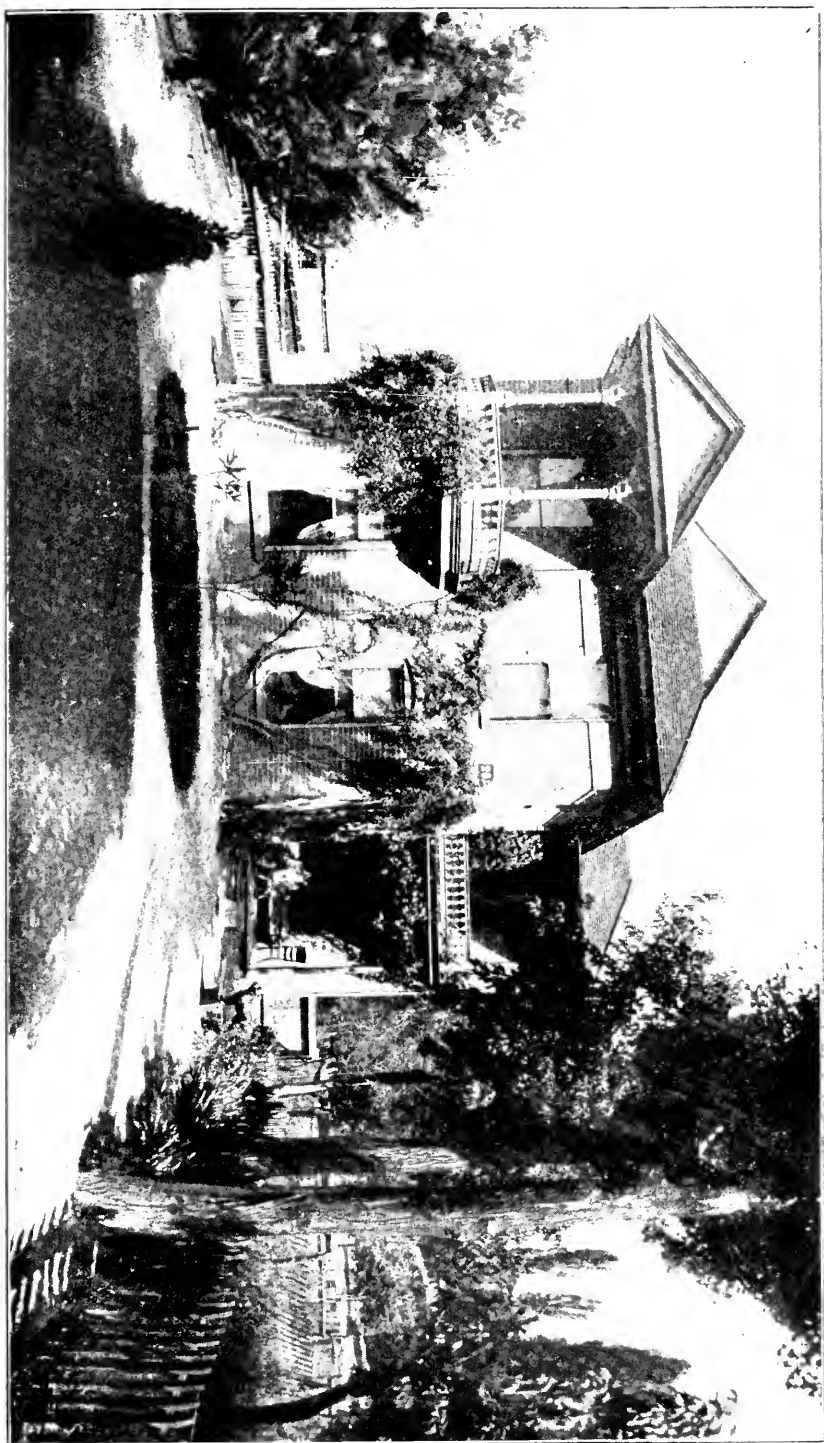
During the eleven months which she spent on four islands of the

group, she wrote a letter to a native lawyer, Uaua, in his own tongue. Although forty years have elapsed, she converses fluently with the natives who have gathered to Utah. We find in her journal much interesting matter which we are obliged to omit for want of space. During the time of her stay, in learning the native language, teaching school, and visiting her sister on the isle of Oahu, her time was abundantly occupied.

On October 7, 1852, a vessel, on which she was a passenger, set sail for San Francisco and while visiting some local points to take on shipments of fruit, a rough sea came on during which the vessel was nearly wrecked on the breakers, and the ship returned to the beautiful harbor of Honolulu for repairs. A fever set in after leaving the vessel, which confined Elvira to her bed until the 19th of October, when a second attempt was made to leave the islands, resulting in a voyage of much uncertainty. At last, on the 11th of November, the joyous cry of "land" was heard on deck, and shortly afterwards the Bay of San Francisco was sighted. Here a dense fog was prevailing which necessitated many futile attempts to enter the harbor in safety. Four days were passed in these endeavors and a second narrow escape from shipwreck was encountered before the vessel was finally moored at the dock in San Francisco Bay, where the fatigued passengers landed with light hearts.

We next find the subject of our sketch making shirts at \$10.00 a-piece. The wife of the gentleman for whom she made them presented her with a complete set of clothing, the outer garment being a silk dress. She writes: "The Lord knew that I needed them and I thanked Him and them, also." Thus she was able to earn means to pay her ship fare of \$80.00 for which she had given her note. She remained three years in Upper California. One summer she raised three thousand chickens. In the winter of 1856, she taught in a district school in San Bernardino, California.

In the spring of 1857, she returned to Salt Lake City, riding seven hundred miles on horseback. When she arrived at her destination, she resumed school teaching in 1859. During that year she assisted in the amputation of the arm of a dear friend, Irene Pomeroy. In 1863 she traveled east to visit her kindred and rode sixteen days in an overland stage. In 1864 she went to Wheaton College, Ill. and returned home after two year's absence. From 1855 to 1864 she had taught school in ten different places, generally four terms a year; had, during these years, taken four homeless children into her care until other ways opened for them. In 1873, she adopted a baby boy, whom she schooled and for



RESIDENCE BUILT BY DR. ELAYHA S. BARNEY.

whom she provided, for eleven years. In this year she commenced writing up her genalogical record issuing the following.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

To any person who inherits the family name of STEVENS:

1. The undersigned has for a long time been endeavoring to collect all the information attainable of the Stevens Family, primarily with the design of completing the history of her own branch of the family. In doing this, she has become possessed of a great mass of facts concerning the history and genealogy of the family in general, which are of indirect personal interest, and which much more nearly concern others of the name than herself. Hence, she will be able to give information to others concerning their own lines, when the work becomes completed.

2. Months and years have already been spent in the search, and in copying from different genealogical works, where those of the name of Stevens have married those of other names; and all the information that could be obtained up to date, from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, the New York and Boston Genealogical Societies, the Library of Universal Knowledge, and other books, has been collected.

3. This family have filled a great chapter in the world's history. Among my records, I find an account of Henry Stevens, who settled in Paris in 1470, of the family of the celebrated printers; of Wm. Stevens the great ship carpenter; and of Ebenezer Stevens, active in the agitation that led to the Revolutionary war, and one of the tea party of 1773, who was lieutenant at the siege of Quebec.

4. I have already matter that will make a very interesting book, but I have hopes of enriching it by the aid of others. This sweeping and massive information will be very desirable when once collected and published, but we cannot publish unfinished or incorrect records, until all the accuracy possible is attained, and all the means of information exhausted. There still remains a mass of work to be completed by correspondence.

5. Only persons who have undertaken such a work, can appreciate fully the labor, correspondence and perplexities involved. Much of this arises from the procrastination of persons applied to for information, who, while perfectly well disposed to give it, delay doing so. Such delay, involves delay in the whole work, and it is earnestly requested of

all to whom this shall come, that the information be promptly returned, or that the statement be made by postal card that it cannot be furnished, in which case it will be sought for through other channels.

6. All who are addressed are earnestly requested to have the goodness, speedily, to send all the information in their possession, and are respectfully reminded that while they may personally care nothing for such work, there are a great number of persons who do care for it upon whom their compliance will confer a favor. The name and postoffice address of all persons who are supposed to have information, are requested; also, any facts concerning the history or biography of the family in general. Ancient dates are very desirable, as they are more difficult to obtain.

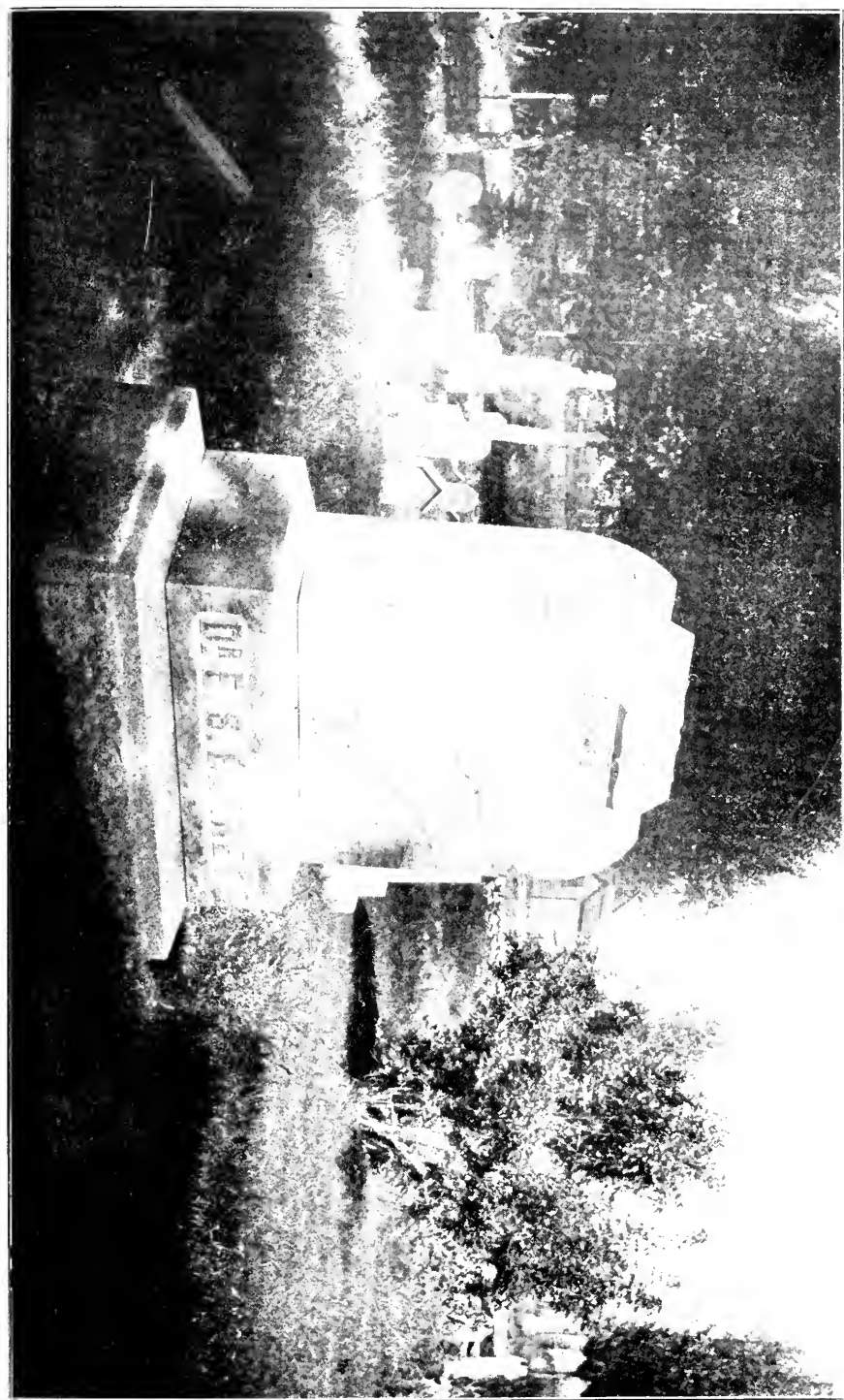
7. In time we are in hopes of being able to make more or less perfect connections of the present families of Stevens with the ancestral line. I design following the female line as far as possible. Sometimes I have followed the generations. In such work, accuracy and fullness are above all things desirable, especially in the dates of births, deaths and marriages, in the designation of the place of residence of the persons named, and in giving the full names, and if possible, parentage of persons with whom they have intermarried.

Address all communications to

DR. E. STEVENS BARNEY,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1876 Elvira wrote a pamphlet on sericulture and appointed the first meeting on that subject. She advanced as a loan the first Fifty Dollars to establish the "Home Made Straw Hat Industry." She travelled in the interest of the "Woman's Exponent," a paper published in Salt Lake City. She was appointed to canvass the city for two books called, "The Women of Mormondom" and the "Life of Brigham Young" and raised five shares of \$25.00 each in one day to pay for the publishing. She was appointed for the purchasing and storing of grain for the Grain Association, in 1876. She traveled south and held forty-five meetings in twenty-seven days in the interest of women's work in Utah. This journey covered over nine hundred miles. Up to February 1879, she had earned \$9,000.00 by her own labor. After building two commodious houses, she, in October 1879, started east to continue her medical studies which she had prosecuted at home for several years. She attended three complete courses being absent three years. In





December, 1886, she went to Arizona by rail and brought home Philip Bessum Lewis, who was the son of her brother-in-law, deceased, passing on her way through the corners of four territories, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

During her life, she has crossed the Pacific Ocean twice, the Western desert twice and the Eastern plains five times; once with ox team, once in a stage coach, once with a horse team and twice by rail.* She has wrought at different humble occupations belonging to a new country. She has been dressmaker, tailor, embroiderer, penman, architect, lecturer and, finally, a genealogist. And now at the close of her career, she says:

"My life has been real; my life has been earnest, and now if my works praise me, truly I am praised, but all praise is given by me to the Lord for His guidance and preserving care."

*The details of two of the journeys taken by Dr. Barney are best given in her own words. See Appendix II. and III.



APPENDIX

I.

DIFFERENCES.

To Sister Elvira, on her Sixtieth Birthday, March 17, 1892.

"Not all alike!" Ah no! This world would be
A stupid one, if we were all the same;
If on each point we could at once agree,
Soon conversation would grow weak and tame.

One likes an apple best, and one a peach,
Another, still, prefers the luscious pear;
Important lessons these small items teach,
When we can pause, and give them timely care.

For, as the mouth, so also is the mind;
Strange differences control these heads of ours;
A grain of thought, keen, witty, or refined,
One slights, another eagerly devours.

Some rise in grand sublimity aloft,
The average minds of mortals far above;
And some like simple music, low and soft,
Find comfort, strength and joy in quiet love.

But oh! how bless'd the being in whose heart,
The Gospel key-note is for each attuned;
Who finds throughout God's garden, in each part,
Rich fruits, though vines and trees are yet unpruned.

Who, with Eliza Snow, or Whitney soars,
High heavenward, above all earthly towers;
With Emily bright inspiration pours,
Or walks with "Emile" through fair, buried bowers.

With Zion's thousand poets offers praise,
Or shouts heroic in the Truth's defense;
Then joins with "Lula's" artless, childlike plays,
In loving homage to sweet innocence.

Such is thy soul, Elvira, and today,
I'll close this Birthday tribute, I have pen'd,
By adding, I am bless'd to feel and say,
I claim thee as my sister and my friend.

L. LULA G. RICHARDS.

II.

MY TRIP SOUTH.

I left Salt Lake City Nov. 3rd and returned on Dec. 11th, having traveled about 900 miles. I held forty-five meetings, passed through Nephi, Taylorsville, Warm Creek, Gunnison, Monroe, Panguitch, Hills Dale, Mammoth, Glendale, Orderville, Mt. Carmel, Kanab, Pipe Springs, Andrews Ranch, Virgin City, Duncan Retreat, Rockville, Tokerville, Leeds, Harrisburg, Washington, Middletown, St. George, Clara, Pine Valley, Pinto, Harmony, Kanarra, Hamilton, Cedar, Summit, Parowan, Paragona, Bener, Adamsville, Minersville, Greenville, Indian Creek, Kanosh, Meadow Creek, Fillmore, Holden and Scipio. I was conveyed from place to place by the people and was met with the greatest cordiality and respect. Br. Seegmiller took me to all of the settlements of Sevier Co., being a distance of about 150 miles. He is very spirited and is a successful laborer in the United Order. There the people were greatly satisfied with their abundant harvest and they were working harmoniously in the United Order. The roads were fine and the weather was settled until I began traveling through Kane Co. There the roads were broken, rough and sandy. While I was passing over into Long Valley I was delighted with a forest of tall pines averaging from 50 to 100 feet high, and from 3 to 6 feet through. I was told that this forest extended 25 by 30 miles, directly on the ridge or summit, and the ground was free from brush or undergrowth, leaving the tall stately pines waiting for the woodman's axe. This was a great treat as the country for hundreds of miles is destitute of timber, only as it is found hid away in the hills. There has been a great drouth this season and the grass was all dried up, and the stock was driven off for better pasture land; especially in the region of Fillmore. In Orderville, there is an organized company numbering 29 men, 37 women, and 99 children, organized under the presidency of Howard O. Spencer, and if muscle and sinew represent wealth, I thought it was well represented by these hale and hearty looking men whom I breakfasted with. The women were spinning and weaving, and the men were threshing out their grain,. They said their harvest had been very heavy and all seemed happy with their

prospects of future success. Long Valley is more like a canyon than a valley as it is so narrow it will not admit of their spreading their borders very much. Kanab is elevated and the climate is much like the New England States, the soil is of a reddish hue. Their bishop, L. J. Nuttall, had just arrived and was energetically commencing his new field of labor as a presiding bishop. I found my brother-in-law, Philip P. Lewis. His wife Mary died Nov. 14th after a lingering illness of one year; she died strong in the faith of the Latter-day work, and was noted for her charity and liberality to the poor, and was cared for and duly appreciated by her husband. This brought the first and only gloom of my journey. The weather was cold and I left in a rain storm. I stopped at two Ranches, called Pipe Springs and Caanan Ranch, at which places the surplus stock of St. George and other places are kept, and considerable beef, butter and cheese are furnished at these places. Arrived at Virgin, a place sometimes called Pocketville, did not see it until we had got right upon it. It is a lively little place; on inquiring for the Bishop, the boy told me that he lived up there on a sand hill, and while the carriage stood in front of the house in the deepest of sand, I looked directly over the fence and saw a beautiful flower garden and vineyard, such striking contrasts adjoining each other. As I passed on to St. George I looked back on Toker-ville and these little places and was forcibly reminded of a passage of Scripture referring to the saints being hid up in the mountains while the indignation of the Lord passed over the earth. Arrived at St. George after dark and found Bro. Erastus Snow and the Saints all congregated in a large hall awaiting my arrival. If the Queen of England had arrived I don't think that she could have been received with a more hearty welcome; spent a couple of days of unalloyed pleasure in the society of the Saints in meetings. There was organized a society of young ladies of 80 members, by the president of the Relief Society, Sister Ivins. Topics and items of interest were conversed upon at the meeting. Some of the sisters accompanied me to the Clara. I do not think the earth can afford a nobler spirited woman than I found there by the name of McLeland, such a calm and placid expression upon her countenance. Oh, that all mothers could bury their frowns and cares beneath such a smile which so well became her aged face; she showed me a shawl and other articles that she had manufactured from her own raising of silk. I never saw before, nor do I think the world can boast of such noble intelligent, fine-looking marriageable young ladies as I saw in those settlements where I visited; they appeared neat and clean, comfortably dressed, but plain and as

though their better judgment guided them. The ruggedness of the country and their surroundings showed that they had labored and encountered much to make their homes, but yet with it all there seemed to be such a welcome, mellow, brotherly and kindly feeling, unlike the mixed element of this city where our deportment is characterized with so much formality and coldness; and I felt as though I little cared if I never returned to it again. At this point I commenced my homeward journey, and was furnished with a span of horses that were called Dixie horses, and as they began to climb the ledges in ascending the ridge that surrounds the west side of St. George, they reminded me of some well-trained goats, and their little feet unlike the clumsy American horses, could always find a place in the rocks; but before I got over that day's journey of 45 miles, Bro. Foster furnished me with a span of horses that rapidly flew over the remaining twelve miles. In Pine Valley we had quite a snow storm, the summer season is very short there, and they have very late and early frosts. As I passed on I was occasionally greeted by my warm friends of early life. In Pinto I found myself buried in the arms of a friend, one of our old-fashioned farmer's wives, who seemed to be blessed with too much good nature for her own good, if such can be the case, and she takes the cares of life so good-naturedly. Readers, her name is Haskell, and her children seemed happily organized like herself, her little home is so neat and clean that I thought what a paradise where order and contentment dwells. My space will not admit of the many items that might interest, therefore I will pass on until I arrive at Cedar; Eld. Erastus Snow had kindly telegraphed and made appointments ahead of me. Here the Relief Society sisters had prepared a dinner at Bishop Lunt's, the very air seemed to breathe forth a spirit of welcome. The Bishop supports and aids the movements of the sisters, and they co-operate in their efforts in building up the kingdom. At Parowan, another principal city, Br. Jesse Smith is the Bishop, and his wife is president of the Relief Society, a very able and intelligent laborer and much respected by the sisters. Bishop Smith's mother, who is very aged, is one of those lovely old ladies that win the respect and esteem of everybody around them. At Bener, another large settlement, I stayed and held two meetings, and some of the sisters accompanied me to Minersville and we had a season of rejoicing together. Bishop Murdock aided me in telegraphing ahead for conveyances, etc. As I arrived at Cove Creek, Sister Hinckley favored me with a change of horses, one of them a fine-looking animal was called Scorchei, as he had been burned in Bro. Well's barn. Fillmore is

the next large city. I was accompanied to meeting by Eld. Marian Lyman, and the powerful testimony he bore corresponded much with the spirit of the times. After leaving there I held meetings at the intervening places, including Nephi, at which place I was furnished with a conveyance which took me to the Terminus. Then took the cars to Salt Lake City.

E. S. B.

III.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM DR. ELVIRA STEVENS BARNEY

Dear Readers of the *Woman's Exponent*, your Editor has requested me to give some details of a 4000 miles journey.

Monday June 17th, at 7 a. m., I left Salt Lake City on an excursion train of inclining chair-cars to Council Bluffs by U. P. Railway and was to return, from the Missouri River by the D. & R. G. Railway. I arrived at the Bluffs after two days and one night's travel. Having thus crossed these plains three times by team, and three by cars. This was the limit of my excursion ticket.

Tuesday 18th, I expected to leave on the evening train after getting lunch, ticket and checks. I had forgotten to take into consideration, as I was travelling eastward, it was necessary to watch the depot time, instead of my pocket time, which was that of Salt Lake City. I was left about an hour in the lurch. I telegraphed, "Got left, come next train." This was no loss to me, for one needs a good night's rest after a thousand miles travel and I got it.

Wednesday, June 19th, fresh and happy I started for Grinnell, Iowa, on the Rock Island Road. About sunset within two miles of there, we found a freight train ahead with a smashed up engine, waiting for another one to draw it off the track. By this delay we were unable to make connection. What a blessing in disguise. To sleep nights, and travel days. Nothing better.

Thursday, 20th, I took the Iowa Central for Fremont. I was met at the depot at 2 p. m., by my niece Amelia Howell and her husband; and had a four miles ride to their farm. There I found four boys, and two small girls happy to be acknowledged by their dear aged grand aunt. Dear Readers, I can tell you that as I seated myself at the table with these fine looking, intelligent children, whom I realized were my kindred, it was a happy moment of my life.

Friday 21st, in the morning crossed Skunk River to the other branches of the family. Here I was greeted by a family gathering, consisting of my brother Carlos Stevens, seven years my senior, and his wife, they were both very feeble. Their daughter Jennie Brown, husband, and two girls, the youngest of whom constantly clung to my side, his daughter Ida Sullivan, and husband, and two girls, and a very

bright little boy named after his grandfather. The entire families both sides of the river, number sixteen.

For the sake of brevity, I shall have to omit much that might be interesting, of the domestic portion of my visit. I had been planning to have my brother visit Nauvoo, Ill., with me, to find my parents' graves.

Now it seemed providential that an excursion train was to leave the next day for Nauvoo. My brother said he was too feeble to go, but consented Saturday 22nd, at five o'clock a. m. My brother and I started, and arrived by carriage at the depot in time to go with the excursion. At 7 a. m., we arrived at Burlington, at 12 o'clock took the excursion boat and reached Nauvoo about 4 p. m. at the Upper Landing. Fifty years had passed since I laid my parents here to rest. A family of five were then left and soon scattered, thousands of miles apart.

I hired a horse and carriage and called on Phineas Kimball, brother-in-law of Sarah M. Kimball, of this city. He invited us to come to his house and make our stay after our drive. I will here say that in all my life, I have never received a heartier welcome, and been treated with greater hospitality, than by Mr. Kimball and family. His home is roomy, and supplied, apparently, with every needed luxury. After a couple of hours of sight seeing, the horse being tired with having been worked all day, the driver remarked, "There is no use of hunting for graves in a corn field." So I discharged the carriage as we arrived at the south west corner of the Temple Block. Here is located a drug store, into which we went for my brother's relief. As he was weary, and his memory failed him, he could not aid me, and I left him there till I could locate the spot where my parents lived and died. I found the place on the corner of Warsaw (the north end called Rich) and Ripley St. (the east end called Commerce). After I had walked from the Temple Block, east, across five squares, and one south, to this spot, and returned I found my brother engaged in a lively chat on politics, his favorite theme, in which he keeps himself well posted. Although weary, I felt happy that I had located one land mark.

Sunday morning, June 23rd, Mrs. Kimball said, "You leave your brother here and take my husband and the carriage, and he will drive just where you want, and you can hunt all you like for those graves." We drove to my first land mark. Here my recollection was aided by some supernatural power. We went east then south on to Parley St., then east nearly to the end of this fenced up street; about a mile and a half, or two miles from the Temple Block. Says I, "Mr. Kimball there it is in yonder orchard." This spot, I afterwards learned, had

been occupied the 4th of July, 1853, as a camping ground for a general holiday celebration; later, a corn mill had been erected there; afterwards a carding machine; then a grape vineyard; and then an orchard of large trees. Here I brought my brother, and he was obliged to admit that I was correct, to the astonishment of those that had aided me. What could I say, but that, the Lord helps those who help themselves.

This drug store referred to on the Temple Block, was built in the early fifties, by the Icarian Society for a school house. I have a sketch of their houses, and the Temple ruins as then existed. The stones of the walls, were taken from the walls of the Temple, many of which have been used for similar purposes, and freighted up and down the Mississippi River.

Many of the more ornamental stones of the Temple, I was told, were lying in a lot in the eastern part of the city, and might be very desirable as relics. As to the Temple, there is not a vestige of it left to mark the spot where it was once located, save the well, which is hidden from view by old buildings and rubbish. Oh how sad the thought of the present condition, compared with that of fifty years ago. Then a thriving city, of 20,000 people, with Temple, halls, stores, and many improvements. Today it is estimated to have a population of only 1,400, and a lack of enterprise in the same proportion. Then where there was a large city of well laid out streets, and comfortable homes, there is now only a few of the original buildings remaining as land marks. The old residences are easily discerned, by their crumbling brick chimneys, from other buildings, built from several of the torn down brick ones. The streets have been plowed up and fenced into large fields and planted with corn, or grape vines, the latter being cultivated extensively, resulting in the manufacture of much wine, which is the main export. I was told that the majority of the inhabitants are Germans, and they are making a grand success of grape culture.

The predominating rule and faith is Roman Catholic. A few of the Americans are carrying on a small merchandising trade to supply what demand there is. I recognized Parley P. Pratt's buildings north of the Temple Block, and the old Horne's Store, as also the place where Mrs. Addison Pratt's house was, where she supported her family, tailoring, while her husband was on the first mission of the Saints to the Society Islands. On her sister Caroline Crosby's lot, is remaining only the small stone granary, but the house on the adjoining lot formerly owned by Jonathan Crosby's sister, Mrs. Thompson, now dead, is in pretty good repair. A part of the foundation that was made for the

Nauvoo house, has been lying all these years untouched, save by the weather's destructive powers, and is therefore in a wasting condition.

I visited the grave of Mrs. Emma Smith Bidamon, and was told that it was her request to be buried by the side of her previous husband, Joseph Smith. After Mr. Bidamon died, he was placed at the other side of her. Thus presupposing that both the martyrs, are lying by her more recently made grave. After a twenty four hours stay at this place, we took a skiff at the Lower Landing, and were carried across the Mississippi River, landing at Montrose, at 5 o'clock, we took the cars and arrived at Burlington, after a three hours ride, too late to make connections, we took rooms near the depot for the night. I here went to the drug store for my brother's benefit.

Monday, June 24th, we were awakened at 4 o'clock by whistles and noise of wagons, hauling lumber for a lumber company. The landlady said every thing in the business line was very dull, and young men had to go elsewhere to get employment. Burlington is a city of 14,000 inhabitants. At 10 o'clock we arrived at Fremont after a three hours ride on the cars and four miles by carriage. We then were glad to settle down at my niece's for the balance of the day and night.

Tuesday, June 25th, my brother took me home with him across the Skunk River. Here I remained the next four weeks visiting these families. I aided my niece Amelia in nursing one child through an attack of measles. During this time nothing of special note occurred until the 21st of July, while I was stopping with my brother when there was a death in the family of Amelia Howell, my brother's daughter's child, Emma Jane, died at 7-30 o'clock p. m., Sunday 21st, of pneumonia resulting from an attack of measles. This child was attended by their family physician. Monday 22nd, 3 o'clock; I was at the funeral. Thus ended the short life of three years, of a lovely promising child. God gives the rose; but with it comes the thorns. I was here detained on account of this sickness and death. The heat to me here was very oppressive.

July 23, at 3 o'clock terminated my visit at this place, all gathered, old and young, around the carriage as I start, for an eight miles ride, some worrying because of my health, and traveling alone. This includes three visits in fifty years; on I went arriving at the railroad station Delta in due season for a good long night's ride. Could only get a ticket to Ottawa. I arrived at Rock Island in the night, at 4 o'clock. After a tedious endurance of the depot accommodations of a couple of hours, we pulled on to Ottawa, and another weary halt, at which time we traveled on with rapid speed.

Wednesday, July 24th, I arrived at Yorkville, Kendall Co., Ill., here the air seemed cool, balmy and bracing. My dispatch had not been delivered to Soloa Boomer's family; but all the same I was made welcome, by himself, wife, son, three daughters, and Ma Boomer. The entire family, including hired man, and girl, were early seated at the supper table. This charming home, of harmony, education, refinement, freedom and ease, one grand welcome to rest, enjoy and be enjoyed; carriages hitched at will. The husband full of wit and humor. What could be more delightful? Cousin Lois was more retiring. The sound of music hurried me to the parlor, where I found the son Henry, a handsome trim built man, standing full six feet, with his cornet, and sister Jessie at the piano. Each seemed to have their several duties, to regularly attend to in the morning. Thus as promptly was everything accomplished, and perfect order reigned, and all ready for the next thing on the program. It seemed no trouble for cousin Lois to wheel her husband's mother out to meals at the head of the table. The old lady has not walked for seven years, and though now 88 years of age, her spirits are so mellow and peaceful, and she enjoys a rich joke as well as the youngest.

I visited Cousin Lois's mother in her own home, and found her happily situated, enjoying the society of her son Harland Barnes whose wife has buried her last, and only child. These two aged ladies, samples of peace and piety, I wish the whole world could see, and take pattern from them. I spent several hours reading, and conversing with them on theology.

The third family, that of Ella Barnes Raymond, has five small children. She is living in a rented house, waiting to locate their means, that they have economically saved, for their growing family. Ah! The youngest with her love and brilliancy, won my heart as she nestled to sleep in my lap. I did what I could to make my visit with my kindred a success, in this particular; that they might know when I had left, that they had been visited by a friend. I also visited three burying grounds, in one obtained record of my brother Carlos's son, and searched, until I found, in another, my twin brother's remains, even to the metal plate that had been placed on his coffin, on which was inscribed, "Barnard Stevens, died March 13th, 1857; aged 27 years." As the old cemetery is private property, and being transferred to the new, I have since my return, Sept. 16, 1895, placed these remains, in the Salt Lake Cemetery on my lot, by the side of his sister Jane Lewis's child buried 1849.

I had made calculations to continue my journey, Monday Aug. 5th,

but I was again detained. I went nine miles in a carriage to Aurora, Ill., with Cousin Jessie to get her some glasses properly fitted.

Tuesday, Aug. 6th, Cousin Lois wished me to wait another day and go with herself and daughter Edith, and visit her brother Orton Barnes, and wife, and family of six children in Memphis, Missouri. He served three years in the Union Army, and was wounded on the knee. I saw him when he was home on a furlough in 1864-65. Apparel, trunk-packing, lunch, and pre-requisites hurried up.

Wednesday, Aug. 7th, we were to take the cars three miles distant at Bristol Station. My heart ached most to leave poor Ma Boomer, and cousin Mabel's tears flowed freely as our genial visit was at an end, as we hurriedly drove by Ma Barnes, she saluted us from the porch. Arriving at Burlington after dark with Edith sick, I went to the drug store for remedies. Here we separated, I for Montrose, and they for Memphis, where I was to join them. I arrived at Montrose at 10 p. m., previous to taking a furnished room, I ordered a skiff to cross the river in the morning.

Thursday, Aug. 8th, at 6 a. m. I was snugly seated in the stern end of the skiff. Crossed the Mississippi and arrived at the house of Phineas Kimball, just in time, as he was on the eve of going to Warsaw, to an Old Settlers' political gathering; but he hurriedly with his carriage located me as desired, for the purpose of finishing as far as possible, the business, that I had left undone.

Friday, Aug. 9th. In the morning at the table, Ethan Kimball placed himself and carriage at my service, which was accepted until 12 o'clock, and I again had occasion for gratitude. A rest in the afternoon and I was then driven to the Lower Landing to meet my previously ordered skiff, at 7 o'clock p. m. I recrossed the river. As I took my last view of the beautifully located Nauvoo, once a lovely city on a hill, where my parents lie at rest—Imagine, reader, my thoughts! Then checking my baggage, I started for Keokuk at 11 o'clock p. m. I was obliged, with my satchel, to stop in the middle of a steep pitch to get breath, and rest to my exhausted heart. Here I got a part of a night's rest.

Saturday, Aug. 10th, 10 o'clock a. m., I arrived at Memphis, Mo. Being met at the depot, by Orton Barnes and wife. After riding nine miles to his farm, arrived with good appetite in time for dinner, which was served for sixteen. About the first subject introduced was: that they had two young people down with the typhoid fever. The first was a young man, and they sent for his sister to come and care

for him, and then she took sick. I learned by letter that she died Monday Aug. 19th, 1895. They sent for another sister, to come and care for both. This was not a pleasing prospect ahead of me, but I trusted in the All Wise Power.

Excuse me as a Suffragist; and I will tell you what Cousin Orton Barnes said, "This wife, I, and five daughters and one son, pull together; hence our success, with twenty thousand dollars in the bank; and hundreds of acres of well cultivated land, unencumbered with mortgages." He also like his Brother Harlan is filling many positions of public trust. He is also called Dea. Barnes as was his father before him. His piano, organ, and folding doors opening into his three parlors, show that city talent and education was being introduced into the farm life.

A great variety of tropical plants were all around the house. Missonri is a corn state, but here in the northern part something else is raised. To work seemed a necessary appendage to this home; with so many sick, and so many to eat, baking, washing, churning, milking, ice-cream making, yes even to riding the reaper. So many girls, and but one boy. They all seemed so well qualified to fill each place, as it came along. One said, she "could run a farm as well as father." I only got a glimpse of the work on this mammoth farm, in the two rides, over the hills, and hollows, seeing tenant houses, and barns. Among the rest, while there, a herd of cattle was bought, and turned into a large pasture to use up the grass. Cousin Orton said that his land would average from twenty, to forty dollars per acre. Says I "You, with your varicose veins, had better ride, and let some one else work." He said his son was going to attend the farm, and the rest were going to Memphis to finish their education, in the High Schools.

Monday Aug. 12, 8 o'clock a. m., I left Cousin Lois and her brother Orton's family for Memphis. I got a ticket to Kansas City, Kansas. Going east to Medill, at 12 a. m., waited for connection. At 2 p. m. started west to Kansas City, arriving in the night.

Here I tried to use my excursion ticket, by getting a lay off at Newton, Kansas; but the cash was what they required "sixteen to one." Here the immense amount of travel required much care by the individual, as well as several policemen, that each should at the proper time, get upon the right car. Of course, the inclining cushioned seat was nice, which I did not always have, but I was not comfortable, yet, very thankful that the rest were asleep, so that I could walk the aisle. In traveling one comes in contact with many opposing conditions, but a little suavity helps to modify and make many friends.

It is a long road through Missouri, and Kansas, with but little stay between.

Tuesday, Aug. 13th, 6 o'clock a. m., I arrived at Newton. My mail, which I sent the day before I left Memphis came the day after I did. What was the matter—No sister here—What was I to do? I enquired after the engineer Trouslot. I was directed to the place by the depot policeman, who said, "You will see the new roof." The house had been torn a few days before by a cyclone which I had just escaped by my detention. I found the engineer asleep, as also the rest of the family, save the hired girl. Of course it would not be right to wake an engineer, to have an early breakfast; so, about half past nine o'clock, all, including my sister, Amelia Trouslot dined together. How long could I stay? And how much space have I left to tell it? Time was pressing, and space is short.

Julius Trouslot, and wife Lettie, welcomed me to their home, and set their table with the luxuries of the land. His two sons, and daughter, were furnished with a piano, and school facilities; although yet young, the eldest son, bid fair to equal the best. The children appeared kind and affectionate to their step-mother and parents. His wife reminded me so much of my aunt Sarah Field—intelligent, and consistent. I saw but little of him, he was off with his engine till late at night, and slept late each morning.

My sister is very feeble; her wearied face gave me pain, yet she works all the time she is able. She feels she must be employed; as she is skillful with the needle. I had visited with her twice at my home, since I had others of my kindred, and the heat was so oppressive, I felt I must hurry on.

My sister writes, that Monday, Aug. 19th, after I left, their house was visited by a terrific hail storm. The hail, measuring five and six inches, broke all the glass in her north window into small particles and scattered it all over the floor; piling up a foot deep under the window outside. Stripping the leaves from all the trees, and ruining her plants and beautiful foliage. She further informed me that Eugene had laid off from his engine Sept. 9th, as there were so many washouts that Eastern trains could not travel. Was not I favored?

Thursday, Aug. 15th, p. m. I started for Colorado Springs. Not until now was I able to use my excursion ticket, on my return; again checking my luggage, and parting with my Sister Amelia, at the depot, who feared that we should not meet again. My attention was attracted all the way through Missouri and Arkansas, to the almost exclusive

cultivation of corn. Corn! Corn! Johnny-cake; and Corn! Nothing else seemed to be raised.

Friday, Aug. 16th, at 8-30 a. m., I arrived at Colorado Springs; very weary. After considerable confusion and delay, I got a lay off on my ticket for this place, and Salida. Here my sister's son, Rollin Purdett Trouslot, met me at the depot. At 10 o'clock a. m. I arrived at his rented house, and for the first time, saw his wife and their one year old baby boy, named Rollin Cunnabell Trouslot. Well they may be proud of him, a picture of health and beauty. The father is now full of care, and anxiety, at work as General Manager of the Colorado Automatic Telephone Co., hence his time is fully occupied. I gave Saturday up to rest.

Aug. 18th Rollin obtained a carriage at 3 o'clock, and we went sight-seeing until 6 o'clock p. m. This was very entertaining, bordering on the exquisite. We went upon the much elevated plateau to the hotel of the grand summer resort. We drove through Grand Avenue, and on to the "Garden of the Gods." Which is quite as grand as the name indicates.

Aug. 19th. We all went to the Office of the Automatic Telephone Co. I was charmed with the simplicity, and apparent perfection, of its work. At 11 o'clock I took the car for Salida, arriving at 7 p. m. Here I took the advantage of the lay over privilege on my ticket.

Aug. 20th. At 3 o'clock a. m., I paid \$6.20 for my ticket to Monte Vista, Col., and again checking my baggage, was soon on the way. With extra engine we were tugging up hill through Royal Gorge; then south to Alamosa; and then west to Monte Vista.

Aug. 21st. At 10 o'clock I was met with horse and carriage, by my nephew, Barnard Field Stevens, my twin brother's only son, who was left at six months old without a father. His wife Jennie, a short time since having returned from Denver, having passed through two very serious surgical operations, and not yet entirely recovered. No time was wasted in forming an acquaintance, with wife, daughter and son. The feeling was cordial, and mutual. No pains were spared to make me feel, that I was quite at home. I found Field a business man. He has worked for years at harness-making; and carries between four and five thousand dollars worth of stock. He also has a farm of two quarter sections, all under cultivation, and calls himself worth about eighteen thousand dollars. He went to Monte Vista because of being sorely afflicted with asthma, about nine years ago, and is now a perfect picture of health. He so loved the location, that he persuaded his mother and step-father, to move there, from the

northern part of Iowa, and they also are in love with their southern home, with their son, and wife, and one child near by.

Aug. 25th. After dinner, according to previous arrangements, we started for a twenty miles drive, to the farm above mentioned. My sister-in-law, Mary Boutwell, and husband, Field and I, arrived there just in time to pitch tent and have a camp supper before dark. Straw was gathered from a large stack and the bed made, and the table-cloth placed on it. Thus we dined. How did I get through the night? I divided my time between the bed inside, and star-gazing outside the tent. The men were lost somewhere in the stack.

Monday, Aug. 26th. Field said, "What do you think of the crops?" I never saw the like. Here the fields of wheat, barley, and oats, had grown far beyond my conception.

Should I describe the scene as I saw it in the field, the account would appear fabulous; so I will say, come and borrow the book of the description of the valley, and its resources, and read for yourselves. Many straws of grain are grown in a cluster from one kernel. From a cluster I counted from one straw, measuring, six feet and one inch, and made an estimate, that in the entire cluster, there must be fifteen hundred oats. Field said he expected his farm this year, to yield a profit of from eighteen to twenty-five hundred dollars. The land is sub-irrigated. That is the ditches are made ten rods apart, and the water soaks under. This is of but little trouble. The hard pan below the soil, holds the water which soaks up. The climate the year round is mild. The altitude is 7,665 ft., the thermometer registers very high, although the heat is not so preceptible in the sun within about thirty degrees as is expressed, when a cloud passes under the sun, a sudden change is made. Hence there is a great difference in this altitude between sun and shade. The roads are made by nature, not a stone for twenty miles, they are sandy and packed with traveling over them. Not a hollow or hill did I see. One teamster with two wagons and four horses can haul seventy-five hundred. I had no need to brush dust from my clothing after a travel of forty miles, going one way and returning another. The moisture rises from the ground, causing a dew that lays the dust. As we were traveling for miles, past these fields, covered with tall heavy headed grain, they extended beyond our vision. The valley has undoubtedly, once been submerged, hence the level sandy surface. The beautiful white cumulus clouds, that seemed constantly piled up along the horizon, surrounding the valley on the tops of the low mountains, filled me with such admiration, that I felt that it could properly be called the "Valley of the Gods."

I thought this would be a grand place for a Temple, for the second coming of the Son of Man, or for a garden of Eden.

I must here leave the descriptive as the view widens before me, and bring the reader back to the house built and owned by my nephew. A few days before I arrived, it had been visited by lightning. The mother and both children were shocked. The lightning passing by the piano without injuring it, visiting three rooms in its course, cracked the plastering along the way, and entering the bed-room, smashed a large plated mirror into small pieces, then stopped its destruction by splitting the further post of the bedstead. Did some unseen power hold me back, and then again, hurry me on, preserving me from these destructive elements? I answer, yes. Surely the destruction by the elements as predicted in the 24th Chapter of Mathew is upon us.

Before leaving Monte Vista, with my nephew, and two children, I participated in a picnic sociable, in a grove three miles distant. He belongs to two lodges, or clubs. This one admits ladies, and he joined it, that he might take with him his wife. The main object of this society is to sustain a fund, to care for the sick, and bury the dead. This union reminded me of a celebration in Salt Lake City, July 24th, 1849. Having been driven from our homes in a body, our love, and interest, as a community were one. So it seemed that there was much harmony with them.

Monday, Sept. 2nd. I started for home, and at the depot parted with five of my immediate kindred. Why this parting? Because I do not live for selfish ends alone. I checked my baggage, and paid my fare of six dollars and twenty cents, to Salida. I arrived there late in the night. Now using my excursion return ticket, I checked my baggage for the entire journey. For three hours another lady and I had to wait, with depot iron seat accommodations. We watched closely the clock, and after our car was past due, without any call, all rushed to the coming car. After traveling two miles to the east, the conductor told us that we were on the wrong car, and going the wrong way. Soon we were placed on the Pullman cars going west, and rode in the Pullman Baggage Car to Leadville, sitting on a couple of camp chairs. We were the sole occupants of this empty car. Day-light soon exposed our lonely situation. We were then exchanged to our car, which had stopped for breakfast; but our change was not for the better. This was "Peach Day" at the Junction; and fully one and a half car loads of people were crowded into one.

Space here will not admit of a description of the road, as we were

going to, and coming, this side of Leadville. I don't believe the like can be equaled on the earth, for magnitude, grandeur, and sublimity of rock scenery. No one could imagine the extent without seeing it. At times, the car windows would not admit our eyes beholding the top of the towering cliffs, as they seemed to reach the skies. We went flying with great speed, and at one place we suddenly came to a stand still. By looking from the platform, I saw a very large boulder which had purposely, or accidentally, been precipitated upon the track, from the perpendicular heights above. Men with their chisels and hammers, succeeded finally in making room for us to pass. We now struck the dreary clay colored soil of Colorado, and to add to our sombre mood, our train was three hours behind. Thus I landed in Salt Lake City at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 4th, 1895. Soon after I arrived home, I learned that the D. R. G. Ry. train had been visited by a "hold up."

I must here remember another cousin, who is connected with the above, now numbered with the dead, the daughter of Addison and Louisa Barnes Pratt, and wife of William McGary, who favored me with her likeness, and family record, the latter being her last written words on earth. Ellen Sophronia Pratt McGary, born Feb. 6th, 1832, died Aug. 9th, 1895, of fatty degeneration of the heart. After having been confined to her bed for two days, she quietly passed away, at Garden Grove, Anaheim, Cal. She will be remembered as the eldest daughter of her mother's family. In common with the family, she endured all the privations of a pioneer life, having arrived in Salt Lake valley, Utah, in the fall of 1848. We were much associated together in those early days, because of her cheerful spirit, she claimed a place in the leading ranks of society. She went with her father's family on one mission to the Society Islands in 1849, returning in 1852.

Since arriving home, I have taken up the thread of life anew, and am continuing the work of compiling the *Stevens Genealogy*. All records of this family name should be reported at once, to

DR. ELVIRA STEVENS BARNEY,

24 W. North Temple,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

INDEX.

Women born Stevens who married are given their married names in parentheses.

NAMES OF PERSONS BORN STEVENS.

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Steevens, Abba E.	36	Steevens, Henry M.	36
Steevens, Abigail	27	Steevens, Joel	32
Steevens, Adine	24	Steevens, Julia Ann	36
Steevens, Adine	32	Steevens, Lucy	27
Steevens, Asenath	27	Steevens, Lydia	32
Steevens, Beulah	36	Steevens, Mary	32
Steevens, Deborah	27	Steevens, Mary Elizabeth	24
Steevens, Ebenezer	24	Steevens, Mary Elizabeth	30
Steevens, Ebenezer	27	Steevens, Mindwell	27
Steevens, Elizabeth	27	Steevens, Sears	35
Steevens, Frederick	27	Steevens, Sears	36
Steevens, Frederick	32	Steevens, Thankful	27
Steevens, Frederick B.	35	Steevens, William W.	36
Steevens, Frederick Harrison ..	35	Steevens, Zadie	27
Steevens, Grace M.	36		

NAMES OF PERSONS BORN STEPHENS.

Stephens, Abigail	162	Stephens, Joshua C.	162
Stephens, Cynthia	166	Stephens, Joshua C.	165
Stephens, Ebenezer C.	165	Stephens, Mary M.	166
Stephens, Elisha G.	165	Stephens, Nathan	162
Stephens, Emma H.	166	Stephens, Nathaniel	165
Stephens, Frank	89	Stephens, Olive	166
Stephens, Franklin D.	165	Stephens, Pamela	166
Stephens, Harris M.	165	Stephens, Silas	162
Stephens, Hila	166	Stephens, Sylvia	166
Stephens, Iru G.	165	Stephens, Van Buren	89
Stephens, James A.	165	Stephens, Velina E.	89
Stephens, Jedediah H. M.	165	Stephens, Mr.	45
Stephens, Joshua	166		

NAMES OF PERSONS BORN STEVENS.

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Aaron	49	Anna	210
Abbie (Adams)	218	Anna Eliza	161
Abigail	150	Annie	101
Abigail	209	Annie	129
Abigail F. (Felton)	106	Annie	210
Abraham	175	Annie Laura (Cole)	94
Absalom	167	Arnold	183
Absalom	170	Arnold	184
Adolphus M.	98	Arnold	187
Agnes Elizabeth	158	Artemas	209
Alan Hall	154	Arthur	149
Albert	210	Arthur	153
Albert F.	105	Arthur Edwin	157
Alden W.	161	Augustus	150
Alemare	106	Augustus Chase	105
Alexander Hodgdon	174		
Alford	146	B.	
Almina (Stevens)	102-109	Baker	222
Almond	153	Barnard	240
Amanda	210	Barnard Field	240
Ambrose Cyprian	227	Benjamin	39
Amelia	210	Benjamin	47
Amelia	233	Benjamin	49
Amelia Althea (Trouslet)	239	Benjamin	90
Amelia Minerva	233	Benjamin	102
Amos	141	Benjamin	125
Amos	150	Benjamin	130
Amos	154	Benjamin	150
Amos Henry	138	Benjamin	214
Andrew	49	Benjamin S.	93
Andrew	98	Benjamin Willard	224-227
Andrew J.	114	Benonah	166
Andrew J.	117	Bertha A.	90
Angeline (Andrews)	109	Betsey	102
Ann (Marr)	125	Betsey	170
Ann	157	Birdena May	97
Ann Bent (Dickerman)	117	Birdie Margaretta	188
Ann Clapp (Reed)	224	Bradford Newcome	161

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Briant Stringham	176	Cyrus F.	106
Bryan Kerby	175	D.	
Byron	183	Damaris (Ward)	244
C.		Dana Boardman	106
Caleb W.	161	Dana Hyde	213
Carlos	233	Dana Hyde	214
Caroline	161	Dana Hyde	217
Carrie	222	Daniel	89
Catherine (Fairbanks)	40	Daniel	102
Catherine	167	Daniel	109
Charles	43	Daniel	117
Charles	102	Daniel Augustus	158
Charles	121	Daniel Bartlett	105
Charles	125	Daniel Waldo	117
Charles	150	Darwin Houghton	224
Charles Augustus	129	David Brainard	153
Charles Bell	217	Della Augusta	187
Charles E.	86	Desire	86
Charles F.	101-109	Desire	130
Charles Heber	146	Desire Harlow	130
Charles M.	161	Dexter	110
Charles W.	86	Dicy	170
Clara	105	Dolly (Barnes)	247
Clara	141	Dolly (Mariner)	125
Clara	221	Dolly (Sykes)	210
Clara M.	154	Dora May	105
Clarence	153	Dyre	170
Clarissa (Smith)	191	E.	
Clarissa (Bowen)	222	Ebenezer	166
Clark	98	Ebenezer	173
Clark	101	Ebenezer	269
Clinton	218	Eddie Lewis	237
Clinton	222	Edgar	126
Cora Ella	94	Edmund Jonathan	138
Cornelia	153	Edward	49
Cyprian	102	Edward	125
Cyprian	109	Edward	222
Cyprian	213	Edward	227
Cyprian	224	Edward M.	58
Cyprian Henry	228	Edwin	53

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Edwin Henry	227	Eugenia A.	102
Edwin Holland	154	Eugenie E.	114
Edwin Ruthven	210	Eunice	240
Edwin Willard	227	Eunice (Spooner)	245
Eleazer	85	Eunice C.	118
Elias	49	Eva Louisa	177
Elias	157	Ezra	85
Elijah	49	Ezra	93
Elisha	166	Ezra	94
Elisha	170		
Eliza	86	F.	
Eliza	90	F. J.	149
Eliza	106	Fanny (Oates)	191
Eliza (Moran)	121	Faustina	129
Eliza A.	224	Florence (Bennington)	218
Eliza Abit	146	Florence Eugenie	227
Eliza Alameda (Henry)	240	Frances	109
Eliza Simons	178	Frances A. (Pierce)	217
Elizabeth	46	Frances J. (Farnsworth)	109
Elizabeth (Braley)	113	Francis	118
Elizabeth B. (Mathews)	120	Francis Marian	105
Elizabeth Laura Swane	94	Francis Newton	61
Ella Augusta (Parkinson)	157	Frank	121
Ellen (Simons)	221	Frank Dana Sweetser	133
Elsie M.	122	Frank L.	122
Elvira (Barney)	193, 238, 239	Frank Russell	154
240, 257, 258, 261, 265, 266, 270		Frederick	154
Elvira Eunice (Greenlief)	243	Frederick John	154
Emily (Stevens)	121	Fremont	161
Emily (Talmage)	53		
Emma	90	G.	
Emma (Serney)	90	Gardner	210
Emma E.	86	Gardner	213
Ephraim	113	Geanette	218
Erastus	129	George	113
Erastus Arnold	191	George	122
Erastus Foote	129	George	153
Ernest Andrew	187	George A.	126
Ester Ellen (Hall)	90	George Baker	154
Esther (Thompson)	65	George E.	90
Eugene William	65	George E.	126

	PAGE.
George F.	102
George Henry	218
George Hutchings	157
George Lewis	97
George Lockhart	85
George W.	102
George W.	110
Gertrude	129
Glendon Webster Swane	94
Gracie (Thibadean)	129
Greenlief	240

H.

Halbert	221
Hannah (Blackington)	113
Hannah	150
Hans Arnold	187
Harriet (Fobes)	109
Harriet (Hanking)	110
Harriet (Smith)	109
Harriet	150
Harriet Augusta (Hotchkiss)	62
Harry Clyde	153
Harry Iruen	97
Hartwell	105
Hector	118
Hector L.	121
Helen	125
Henrietta (Gay)	122
Henry	45
Henry	46
Henry	181
Henry	182
Henry	224
Henry	269
Henry Hobart	217
Heron	114
Hezekiah	167
Hinkley	102
Hiram	122
Hiram K.	122

	PAGE.
Horace Mann	217
Horatio	130
Horatio Gates	129
Horatio Gates	173
Horatio Gates	174
Huldah	101
Hyrum	167
Hyrum Smith	138
Hyrum Smith	145
Hyrum William	146

I.

Ida Malinda (Sullivan)	234
Irvine	170
Isaac	21
Isaac	23
Isaac	24
Isaac	157
Isaac T.	117
Isabella	210
Isaiah	166

J.

Jacob	175
Jacob	176
Jacob	178
James	23
James	24
James	50
James	69
James	101
James	110
James	114
James	125
James	130
James Franklin	53
James Lyman	146
James Reynolds	65
Jane (Davis)	90
Jane	231
Jane	233

	PAGE.
Lindsey Absalom	187
Lindsey James	188
Lizzie (Robertson)	89
Lizzie	106
Lizzie	153
Lizzie Ives	61
Lizzie Jane	85
Lois (Hapgood)	43
Lois Ann (Tanner)	188
Lois Ann (Wilson)	183
Lois Willard	218
Lois Willard (Lawrence)	221
Lorain	142
Louisa (Bach)	43
Louisa	150
Louisa (Pierce)	221
Louisa Woodman	105
Lucius	58
Lucius Franklin	58
Lucius Kimball	43
Lucius Minar	53
Lucy	46
Lucy (Fisk)	126
Lucy (Halliday)	191
Lucy Adams	183
Lucy Fitch (Pierce)	217
Lucy Lewis (Kellock)	113
Ludwig	122
Lue (Carr)	129
Lydia (Hapgood)	44
Lydia (Phelps)	191
Lydia (Selew)	157
Lydia Henry	224
Lydia Jackson	133
Lydia L. (Rankin)	97
Lydia L. A.	98
Lyman	138
Lyman	145

M.

M. Luther	153
---------------------	-----

	PAGE.
Mabel Ives	61
Mabellia L.	161
Madison	122
Madison	125
Mallard A.	105
Marcus	153
Marcus	154
Margaret	122
Margelia	97
Margelia J.	98
Maria (Pendleton)	129
Maria Amelia	177
Maria Houghton	227
Maria Louisa (Cox)	146
Maria Rosalia B. (Stevens)	161
Mariah Electa (Plumb)	227
Marietta	161
Marietta	210
Marion Christensen	184
Mark Burnham	157
Mark Watkin	154
Martin Luther	50
Martin Van Buren	133
Martha	49
Martha (Wartford)	106
Martha A. (Willis)	105
Martha Lerona (Marker)	146
Mary	21
Mary	24
Mary (Coray)	47
Mary	93
Mary	101
Mary	122
Mary	129
Mary	137
Mary	138
Mary	150
Mary	153
Mary	166
Mary (Philbrick)	173
Mary	174

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Mary	217	Nicholas	138
Mary A.	106	Noah	157
Mary Elizabeth (Sawyer)	227		
Mary Elizabeth (Ward)	61	O.	
Mary Ellen	188	Oates	86
Mary Emma (Macy)	157	Olive	145
Mary F. (Reading)	122	Olive Ann (Day)	142
Mary Maria	126	Oliver	109
Mary Sophia	43	Oliver	182
Mary V. (Campbell)	110	Oliver	244
Matilda (Brundage)	141	Oren	90
Matilda (Denton)	169	Orin	150
Melissa	153	Orin	153
Mercy	134	Orlando	129
Minerva	240	Oscar A.	121
Miranda	227	Otho	113
Morris	170		
Moses	49	P.	
		Paul	129
N.		Paul Elsworth	65
Nadassa (Horton)	150	Paul Harris	125
Nancy (Chase)	86	Paulina	101
Nancy (Stevens)	86	Paulina R. (Heligase)	109
Nancy	170	Permelia (Pratt)	150
Nancy	191	Perry	149
Nancy (Dickson)	191	Perry	170
Naomi	149	Phebe M. Cole (Smith)	97
Naomi	157	Phebe Woodard	40
Nathaniel	121	Philander	150
Nathaniel	137	Philip Ulmer	126
Nathaniel P.	209	Phillippa	23
Nehemiah	110	Phineas	43
Nellie	61	Phineas	47
Nellie	153	Phineas	49
Nellie	209	Phineas	134
Nellie C.	65	Phineas	137
Newell	150	Polly	47
Newton	50	Polly	170
Newton Edward	53	Polly	210
Nicholas	45	Polly	213
Nicholas	46	Polly (Baker)	231
		Polly (Baker)	244

	PAGE.
Polly Vilate	146
Prince	98
Prince	102

R.

Rachel Matilda	184
Ralph	154
Ralph M.	149, 153
Ransom Abraham	184
Ransom Abraham	187
Ransom Marion	184, 187
Ray	184
Rebecca Ann (Campbell)	167
Reliance	98
Reliance	102
Reuben	138
Rhoda (Mute)	157
Rhoda Matilda	188
Richard	46
Richard	47
Richard	137
Richard Hubbard	43
Robert	141
Robert	181
Robert	222
Roderic	210
Rollin	233
Rollin	240
Rufus	106
Rufus	121
Ruth	21
Ruth	24

S.

Sabra Elizabeth	183
Sally (Buck)	102
Sally (Stevens)	121
Sally R. (Stowell)	109
Samuel	24
Samuel	50
Samuel	69

	PAGE.
Samuel	85
Samuel	113
Samuel	130
Samuel	174
Samuel Andrews	61
Samuel Cunnabell	231, 232
Sarah	47
Sarah (Stevens)	47
Sarah	49
Sarah	90
Sarah (Black)	106
Sarah (Thompson)	113
Sarah (Doering)	126
Sarah (Alderman)	137
Sarah	157
Sarah Ann (Pease)	118
Sarah B.	49
Sarah Gill (Abbott)	43
Sarah J. (Garry)	97
Sarah Reynolds (Foote)	58
Seneca	101
Sherman	61
Sherman Marvin	53
Silas R.	161
Silvia (Rowe)	86
Simeon	113
Simon	102
Simon	106
Simon	209
Simon	210
Simon	213
Simon	224
Simon	227
Simon	231
Simon	240
Simon Dwight	218
Simon Spooner	109
Smith	101
Solomon	40
Solomon	43
Solomon	125

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Somma	89	Verana (Phelps)	137
Sophia Beatrice	188	W.	
Stacey	170	W. H.	176, 178
Stanley Simons	177	Wallace	122
Stella Sophronia	184	Ward J.	90
Stephen F.	101	Warren	182
Stringham Ashby	177	Warren Abraham	191
Susan	69	Warren Field	234
Susie Ann (Buck)	105	Weathers	170
Syri (Cramer)	157	William	21
T.		William	22
Tabitha Elizabeth (Peterson)	188	William	23
Tamsen (Wilcox)	138	William	24
Tennie A.	129	William	69
Thomas	46	William	113
Thomas	47	William	121
Thomas	49	William	130
Thomas	50	William	133
Thomas	65	William	157
Thomas	102	William	167
Thomas	105	William	174
Thomas	110	William	182
Thomas	137	William	269
Thomas	138	William B.	101
Thomas	210	William C.	125
Thomas	213	William C.	161
Thomas B.	101	William Cullen	221
Thomas Harris	129	William E.	86
Thomas Jordan	175	William K.	122
Thomas Jordan	176	William O.	86
Thomas Jordan	177	William Orlando	129
Thomas Jordan	178	William P.	122
Thomasin	137	William Snow	157
Timothy	98	William Yates	158
Timothy	101	Willie A.	102
Tranquilla Ann (Triplett)	188	Wing	209
U.		X.	
Uriah	47	Xerxes Cushman	43
Uzzial	142	Z.	
V.		Zebulon	49
Velma Elizabeth	133	Zella Stringham	177

INDEX.

NAMES OF PERSONS NOT BORN STEVENS.

A	PAGE.		PAGE.
Abbott, Jonathan D.	43	Baker, Joseph	244
Adams, Charles	218	Baker, Joseph	247
Adams, Lucy	182, 183	Baker, Lucretia	247
Adce, Hannah Lee	28	Baker, Mr.	231
Adce, Henry Clay	28	Baker, Lydia	247
Adce, Samuel Haight	28	Baker, Polly	247
Alden, Lydia Penning	161	Baker, Thankful	247
Alden, Ziba	161	Baker, Stevens	244, 247
Alderman, Talcot	137	Baker, William	231
Alders, Mr.	22	Baker, William Stevens	244
Allen, Colby	94	Baldwin, Henry	162
Allen, E. Lenwoodman	94	Barnes, Maria	44
Allen, Guy Glendon	94	Barnes, Lyman	210
Allen, Josephine	94	Barnes, Lavina	244, 247
Allen, Mr.	27	Barnes, Willard	247
Allen, Zibel	161	Barnes, Mary Stevens	247
Anderson, Augusta	187	Barnes, Horace	247
Anderson, Elizabeth Ann	184	Barnes, Lois Cornelia	248
Anderson, Louisa M.	187	Barnes, Orton Adelbert	248
Anderson, Thomas Reese	184	Barnes, Florence Olivia	248
Andrews, Elijah	224	Barnes, Susan Leanna	248
Andrews, Harriet	224	Barnes, Daisy Emily	248
Andrews, John Nevers	109	Barnes, Jenny Estelle	248
Andrews, Laura Butterfield	93	Barnes, Garfield	248
Arnold, Caroline Searls	134	Barnes, Alice Levanche	248
Ashby, Harriet Maria	176	Barnes, Harold Page	248
Avery, Susan P.	32	Barnes, Arthur Herman	248
		Barnes, Harold Raymond	248
B		Barnes, Solon Arthur	249
Baker, Eliza	247	Barnes, Harland Ward	249
Baker, Edward	244	Barnes, Ella M.	249
Baker, Patience	247	Barnes, Leanna	249
Baker, John	244	Barnes, Dolly Sawyer	240
Baker, Joseph	231	Barnes, Cyprian	249

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Barnes, Louisa	249	Boomer, Henry Rust	248
Barnum, Caroline	32	Boomer, Mabel Barnes	248
Barnum, Miss	218	Boomer, Edith Lois	248
Barnum, Sally	221	Bowen, Alice L.	224
Barrows, Deborah	39	Bowen, Jessie L.	224
Bartle, Sarah A.	106	Bowen, Lewis Cass	224
Bartlett, Mahala	105	Bowen, Nason Cass	222, 223
Batch, John W.	43	Bowen, George M.	222
Bayard, John Murray	174	Bowen, George Sherman	223
Bayard, Mary Jane	174	Bowen, Edith	223
Beach, A. S.	27	Bowen, Clara Jeanette	223
Beach, Miles	27	Bowen, Clara Louise	223
Beach, Zera	27	Bowen, Harriet Ann	223
Bealy, Emma	35	Bowen, Baker Stevens	223
Beardsley, Pheluria	53	Bowen, Barney William	223
Beardsley, Seth	53	Bowen, Charles Oscar	223
Beighton, Lydia	197	Bowen, Minnie L.	224
Benjamin, John	198	Bowen, Frederick C.	224
Bell, Daniel	198	Boyd, Dr.	228
Bennett, Ann F.	122	Boyd, Syrena	228
Bennett, Zeviah	113	Boyle, John	134
Bennington, Lamartine F.	218	Boyle, John	137
Berdick, Susan	218	Bradford, Fannie	248
Bishop, Cornelia J.	65	Bradford, Wm.	18, 137
Bishop, James	65	Bradley, Abigail	32
Bissell, Marian E.	28	Brady, Lindsey	184
Bissell, William	28	Brady, Tranquilla Ann	184
Black, S. M.	106	Braley, David	113
Blackington, Nathan	113	Breck, Nathaniel	198
Blanchard, Hannah	202	Breck, Sarah	198
Bliss, Jane L.	101	Brewster, William	18
Bly, Nancy	110	Briggs, Mary	102
Bohney, Julia Etta	184	Britten, Sally	182
Boldman, Mary	150	Bronson, James Talmage	54, 57
Bond, William	198	Bronson, Isaac	54
Bonney, Maria Theresa	237	Bronson, Isaac A.	54
Booker, William	198	Bronson, Gertrude E.	57
Boomer, Solon	248	Bronson, Henry I.	57
Boomer, Martin	248	Bronson, Sherman S.	57
Boomer, Lydia	248	Bronson, Stewart R.	57
Boomer, Jessie Leanna	248	Brook, Caroline	43

	PAGE.
Brown, Arsemus	234
Brown, Dr.	214
Brown, Elizabeth	168
Brown, Florence	126
Brown, John Milton	234
Brown, Claudia	234
Brown, Lula	234
Brown, Mary A.	122
Brown, Mollie Jane	168
Brown, Ida F.	234
Brown, Elvira Stevens	234
Brown, Sarah Ann	240
Brown, Catherine	247
Brown, Rebecca	202
Brundage, Olive Ann	142
Brundage, Edward J.	142
Brundage, Eliza	141
Brundage, Franklin Ira Stevens	141
Brundage, Lafayette L.	141
Brundage, Lucinda	141
Brundage, May	141
Brundage, Maude	142
Brundage, Julia	142
Brundage, Ray	141
Brundage, Lorin	142
Brundage, William	141
Brundage, Zebulon	141
Bryant, Alfred	93
Buck, Abram	105
Buck, Jared M.	102
Buck, Sarah	105
Bullock, Joseph	237
Bullock, Kimball	237
Bumstead, Jeremiah	197
Bunnell, Caroline B.	35
Bunnell, Henry	35
Burk, John	202, 205
Burnham, Catherine	153
Bush, Charlotte	149
Bush, Frances E.	150

	PAGE.
Byrd, Rachel F.	101

C

Calkins, Mr.	23
Calkins, Mr.	27
Calton, Miss	137
Campbell, Douglas	18
Campbell, George	113
Campbell, George W.	167
Campbell, William	167
Campbell, Henry H. H.	167
Campbell, Lilly C.	168
Campbell, Loutishia C.	168
Campbell, Minnie C.	168
Campbell, Charles Henry	168
Campbell, Annie May	168
Campbell, Rufus Adolphus	168
Campbell, Lucy Ann A.	168
Canfield, Mr.	27
Carlton, Belle	126
Carlton, Benjamin	126
Carlton, Faustina	126
Carlton, Martin	126
Carpenter, Amanda M.	53
Carr, William	129
Castwell, Mary	137
Caswell, Esther L. T.	65, 66
Chadrey, Sarah	249
Chandler, Nancy S.	223
Chase, Solon	86
Chase, Charles	93
Christenson, Annie D.	184
Christenson, Frederick	184
Clapp, Ann	228
Clapp, Harriet	231, 244
Clark, Martha	86
Clayse, Sarah	197
Clements, Jonathan H.	43
Clements, Lovey	141, 142
Clinton, D. H.	27
Clinton, Miss	27

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Clough, Jonathan	173	Coray, Elizabeth	49
Coke, Sir John	21	Corbett, Myron	206
Cole, Clarence Eugene	94	Cotton	29
Cole, Eugene	94	Couch, James	291
Colman, Sophia	142	Covert, Mary Baker	154
Colton, Mary	218	Cox, Frederick Walter	146
Comer, Thomas	198	Cox, William J.	250
Cone, Lucretia Susan	247	Cradock, Mr.	22
Cone, Sylvester	247	Craft, Sarah	201
Congdon, Abigail	206	Craft, William	201
Conley, Elias	141	Cramer, Mr.	157
Cook, Minerva	153	Crocker, Miss	201
Cook, Amasa	206	Cromwell, Oliver	19, 46
Cookson, Laura	110	Crosby, Jonathan	239
Coon, James	27	Cross, Mary Ellen	254
Coon, Lois	183	Cummings, Elsay	110
Coon, Justus	191	Cunnabell, Eunice	209, 213
Coray, Silas	47	Cunnabell, Eunice	231, 240
Coray, John	47	Cunnabell, Jonathan	209
Coray, Aurilla	48	Cunnabell, Ezra	206
Coray, Sarah Ann	48	Cunnabell, Ezra	209
Coray, John	48	Cunnabell, Amelia	209
Coray, Phebe	48	Cunnabell, Caroline	209
Coray, Howard	48	Cunnabell, Rebecca	209
Coray, Howard Knowlton	48	Cunnabell, Samuel	209
Coray, Martha Jane	48	Cunnabel, John	193, 194, 197
Coray, Harriet K.	48	Cunnabell, John	198, 205, 206
Coray, Mary K.	48	Cunnabell, John	209
Coray, Sarepa E.	48	Cunnabell, Samuel	197, 198
Coray, Helena K.	48	Cunnabell, Samuel	201, 202
Coray, William Henry	48	Cunnabell, Samuel	205, 206
Coray, Sidney Algernon	48	Cunnabell, Elizabeth	197
Coray, George Quincy	48	Cunnabell, Elizabeth	205
Coray, Francis Delevan	48	Cunnabell, Elizabeth	206
Coray, Louis L.	43	Cunnabell, Susannah	197
Coray, Don Rathburn	43	Cunnabell, Robert	197
Coray, George	49	Cunnabell, Martha	198
Coray, Betsy	49	Cunnabell, Abigail	198
Coray, William	49	Cunnabell, Abigail	201
Coray, Mary Ettie	49	Cunnabell, Deborah	198
Coray, Uriah	49	Cunnabell, Hannah	198

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Cunnabell, Hannah	201	Davis, Lovina	90
Cunnabell, John	201	Davis, Joseph	90
Cunnabell, Elizabeth	201	Davis, Joseph Henry	93
Cunnabell, William	201	Davis, Antoinette	93
Cunnabell, Sarah	201	Davis, Jennie	93
Cunnabell, Sarah	206	Davis, Mary Electa	227
Cunnabell, Preserved	201	Davis, Isaac	227
Cunnabell, Molly	205	Day, John	142
Cunnabell, Mary	206	Day, Charles	142
Cunnabell, Rebecca	206	Day, Luella	142
Cunnabell, Phebe	206	Day, Julia	142
Cunnabell, Anna	206	Dean, Evelyn	86
Curd, Martha	118	Deane, Abigail	45
Curtis, Annie	126	Deane, Asa A.	45
Cushman, Robert	39	Deane, Harriet	45
Cushman, Thomas	39	Deane, Manda	45
Cushman, Thomas C.	39	Deane, Thomas	137
Cushman, Robert	39	Delham, Mr.	126
Cushman, Persia	39	Dennison, Mary	203
Cushman, Thomas	39	Denton, John S.	169
Cushman, John	39	Denton, Samuel C.	169
Cushman, Nathaniel Pierce	39	Denton, Mary Ann	169
Cushman, Silvina Pierce	39	Dewey, Sarah	206
Cushman, Joshua	39	Dewey, Lucinda Elizabeth	240
Cushman, Paul	40	Dewey, Ansel	240
Cushman, Eurebia	40	Diamond, John	198
Cushman, Clark	40	Diamond, Mary	198
Cushman, Sally	40	Dickerman, Issacher	117
D		Dickey, Laura	222
Daniels, Lester	89	Dickson, David	191
Daniels, Mary	89	Doeing, Mr.	126
Daniels, Thomas	86	Doten, Betsy	85
Daniels, Julia	90	Dow, Ida M.	90
Darrow, Alice	28	Downing, Emanuel	21, 23
Darrow, George	28	Dunham, Charles	89
Darrow, George H.	28	Dunham, Frank R.	89
Darrow, Jared	28	Dunham, Charles Rufus	133
Darrow, William	28	Dunham, Rufus King	133
Davis, Ellen	90	Dunham, Abbe B. Estes	133
		Dunning, Eliza	244

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Dunning, Oren	247	Felt, Lizzie	89
Durfee, Martha	145	Felt, Alice	89
Dyer, Elizabeth	166	Felt, Desire	89
Dyer, James	249	Felt, Lucy	89
Dyer, Addison Pratt	250	Felt, Lizzie D.	89
Dyer, Harris	250	Felt, Eliza R.	89
Dyer, Franklin	250	Felt, Artemus	130
		Felt, Desire Harlow	130
E		Felt, Jesse Stevens	130, 133
Earl, John	198	Felt, Lucy Spafford	130
East, Willmirth	253	Felt, Elbina L. S.	130
Edwards, Amy	200	Felt, Samuel Stevens	133
Eldredge, Belinda	233	Felt, Artemus Elizur	133
Eliot, Dr.	17	Felt, Lizzie Doton	133
Endicott, Mr.	23	Felt, Eliza Roberts	133
English, Benjamin	202	Felton, Wedon Massy P.	106
English, Mary	201, 202	Felton, William	209
English, Rebecca	202	Field, Ebenezer Sereno	200
Erwin, Mary	153	Field, Minerva Althea	231
Evans, Ann Eliza	43	Fish, Simon A.	126
Evans, Mr.	237	Fisk, Betsy A.	227
Everett, Edward	19	Fisk, Daniel	227
Everston, Isabella	54	Fitch, John H.	58
Evertson, William	54	Fitch, Lucy	213
		Flake, Lucy H.	253
F		Flake, Charles L.	254
Fairbanks, Timothy R.	27	Flake, Marian Lyman	254
Fairchild, Mary A.	65	Flendres, Jane	106
Farlin, Dudley	27	Fobes, William	100
Farnsworth, John	100	Foote, Jonathan	58
Fassett, Austin L.	217	Foote, Sherman Frisbie	58
Feeler, Abigail	39	Foote, Ellsworth	58
Felt, Artemus	86, 89	Foote, Henry Lyman	58
Felt, Joshua	86	Foote, Ellsworth Frisbie	61
Felt, Peter	86	Ford, Deborah	40
Felt, Lucy Andrews	86	Foster, Hulda	98
Felt, Jesse	86	Fraleigh, Jane	244
Felt, Samuel	86	Frarence, Daniel	44
Felt, Estella	86	Frarence, William	44
Felt, Nellie	86	Frarence, Mary	44
Felt, George	86	Frarence, Arabella	44

	PAGE.
Freeman, Jane	253
Freeze, Lelia Tuckett	257
French, Nancy	106
French, Alexandria	137
Frisbie, Martha	58
Frizzle, Mr.	201

G

Galatine, Albert	175
Galatine, Frances	175
Gales, Martha	153
Gallop, Hannah Lake	46
Gallop, Elizabeth	46
Gallop, John	46
Gallop, John, Jr.	46
Garry, John	97
Garry, Ella J.	97
Garry, Joseph	97
Garry, Abby J.	97
Gay, William F.	122
Gibbs, Jerusha	44
Gibson, Sarah	122
Gilbert, Rachel	162
Gilbert, Elisha	162
Gilchrist, Peggy	182
Gillett, Miss	134
Gold, Mr.	36
Goodrich, Alma	35
Goodyear, Ann Maria	62
Gough, Herbert David	243
Gough, Mary Louise	243
Graham, George	228
Graham, Jessie Plumb	228
Graham, Millie Lua	228
Graham, Mary Emma	228
Greenlief, Daniel	213
Greenlief, Susannah	213, 240
Greenlief, Susannah	224
Greenlief, Jeremiah	243
Greenlief, Hulbert Stevens	243
Greenlief, Mary	243

	PAGE.
Greenlief, Malcolm Cyprian	243
Greenlief, Ann S.	243
Greenlief, Eliza M.	244
Greenlief, Thomas Benton	244
Griffin, Mr.	22
Griffin, Mr.	137
Griswold, Lily	24
Gronite, Catherine	40
Guy, Robert	247

H

Hadley, Sarah	40
Haight, Hannah	149
Hale, Robert	201
Hale, Joanna	201
Hale, Nathaniel	201
Hale, Edward E.	201
Hall, John	90
Hall, Mary	46
Hall, Jerusha	118
Halliday, Alvin	191
Halliday, Lucy	191
Hamilton, Joseph	27
Hanking, Constant	110
Hapgood, Shadrach	43
Hapgood, Thomas	43
Hapgood, John	43
Hapgood, John	43, 44
Hapgood, John	44
Hapgood, Benjamin	44
Hapgood, Lois	44
Hapgood, Henry	44
Hapgood, Hannah	44
Hapgood, Mary	44
Hapgood, Elizabeth	44
Hapgood, Sarah	44
Hapgood, Jonathan	44
Hapgood, David	44
Hapgood, Moses	44
Hapgood, Joseph	44
Hapgood, William	44

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Hapgood, Rufus	44	Henry, Lydia	224
Hapgood, Reuben	44	Henry, Edward	224
Hapgood, Henry	44	Henry, Edward F.	240
Hapgood, Mary	44	Henry, Edward S.	240
Hapgood, Jane	44	Henry, Maud	240
Hapgood, Elvira	44	Henry, Abby E.	243
Hapgood, Mary	44	Henry, Esther	243
Hapgood, Nathaniel	44	Henry, Catherine	243
Hapgood, Charles	45	Henry, Charles W.	243
Hapgood, Luallen	45	Henry, Martha F.	243
Hapgood, Abigail	45	Hersey, Clarissa	113
Hapgood, George	45	Hiett, Olive	141
Hapgood, Nella	45	Higgs, Charles	222
Hapgood, Harriet	45	Hill, Benjamin	142
Hapgood, Lucy	45	Hill, Alvin	142
Hapgood, George	45	Hill, Alfred	142
Hapgood, Luther	45	Hills, Elizabeth	54
Hapgood, Ella	45	Holbrook, Isabella	54
Harlow, Desire	85	Holland, Miss	93
Harris, Louisa	169	Holland, John	94
Harrison, Jared	27	Holman, Joshua	231
Harrison, Olive	27	Holyoke, Mr.	194
Harrison, Sally	28	Hooker, Mr.	20
Harrison, Frederick	28	Hopkins, Almira H.	57
Harrison, Jared S.	28	Horton, Daniel	150
Harrison, Caroline B.	28	Hotchkiss, Steven G.	62
Harrison, William H.	28	Hotchkiss, Steven	62
Harrison, Ann C.	28	Hotchkiss, Amelia G.	62
Harrison, Alexander S.	28	Hotchkiss, Stephen S.	62
Harrison, Carrie	31	Hotchkiss, Arthur N.	62
Harrison, Maria B.	31	Hotchkiss, Maria L.	62
Harrison, Ellen M.	31	Hotchkiss, Samuel A.	65
Harrison, Harriet E.	31	Houghton, Maria	224
Harrison, Edward F.	31	Howard, Hannah	165
Harrison, William B.	31	Howe, Phebe	47
Harrison, Mary H.	31	Howell, Clarence A.	233
Harrison, Hannah L.	31	Howell, Walter C.	234
Hartsburg, Elvira Elizabeth	184	Howell, Jesse R.	234
Heligase, John	109	Howell, Bennie C.	234
Hely, Martha	197	Howell, Stevens C.	234
Hendry, Sarah	141	Howell, Leah A.	234

	PAGE.
Howell, Emma J.	234
Howell, Barnard F.	234
Howland, Ruth	30
Howland, John	30
Hudson, Lucy Ann	107
Hughes, Nettie	217
Hull, Jane	141
Hull, John	194
Humphrey, Lucretia	247
Hunt, John	250, 253
Hunt, Ida F.	254
Hunt, May L.	254
Hunt, Annell	254
Hunt, Christabell	254
Hunt, Lewis	254
Hunt, John A.	254
Hunt, Nettie	254
Hunt, Lois	254
Hunter, Elizabeth	183
Hurd, Lydia	32
Hurst, Philip H.	184
Hyde, Elizabeth	118
Hyde, Clarissa	213
Hyde, Dana	213
Hyler, Catherine	113
I	
Ingersoll, William F.	31
Ingersoll, Mary	31
Ingersoll, Charles	31
Ingersoll, William H.	31
Ingersoll, Harriet Lee	31
Ingersoll, Frank	31
Ingersoll, Kate	31
Ireland, Mr.	198
Ireland, John	198
Irish, Julia	93
Ives, Ellen Maria	61
Ives, Henry	61
Ives, Eliza	61

J

Jefferson, Thomas	162
-----------------------------	-----

	PAGE.
Jewitt, John	36
Jewitt, Mary W.	36
Jewitt, Julia A.	36
Jewitt, Joshua R.	118
Jewitt, Joseph	118
Jewitt, George	118
Jewitt, Harriet	118
Johnson, Mr.	22
Jones, Elizabeth	47

K

Kartchner, Phebe	253
Kartchner, Orrin	254
Kelloch, Samuel	113
Kemp, Orson	247
Kenneston, Henry	122
Kenney, Sibentree	123
Kent, Josiah P.	134
Kilgore, Esther	109
Kimberly, Mary	50
Kimberly, Elizabeth	58
Kimberly, Henrietta	61
King, Eleanor	175
King, William	221
King Philip	46, 193, 194
King Henry III.	182
King Henry VIII.	18
King James I.	18
King Charles I.	19
King David	261
Kinnicutt, Edward	69
Kinnicutt, Lydia	69
Kinnicutt, Mary	69
Kneeland, Joseph	201
Knight, Mary Cooper	125
Knowlton, Martha Jane	48
Knowlton, Abigail	149

L

Ladd, Catherine H.	110
Lafayette, Marquis	173

	PAGE.
Miller, Joseph	126
Miller, Betsy	150
Miller, Jane	153
Miller, Minnie	221
Millet, Justin	97
Millet, Annie L.	97
Millet, Alton	97
Millet, Mabel G.	97
Millet, Jerome F.	97
Millet, Ethel	98
Moars, Ruth C.	44
Moon, Rial	142
Moran, Felix	121
More, Sarah	106
Morris, Catherine	174
Morris, James	174
Morse, Abigail	43
Mute, Orasmus	90
Mute, Henry O.	93
Mute, Joseph E.	93
Mute, Edith R.	93
Mute, Ernest	93
Mute, Franklin E.	93
Mute, Mabel L.	93
Mute, Mr.	157
Muzzy, Melinda	44

N

Nelson, Miss	134
Neslen, Eleanor S.	178
Newcomb, Summit	161
Newcomb, William	205, 206
Nicholson, Bessie	61
Nickels, Polly	167
Noble, Frances L.	134
Noble, Horace	134

O

Oates, Edward	191
Orr, James	31
Orr, James	31

	PAGE.
Orr, Ellen M.	32
Orr, Jared H.	32
Orr, Margaret C.	32
Orr, Alice Lee	32

P

Page, Homer	222
Palmer, Benjamin	69
Pardee, Ida L.	53
Parke, Ann	40
Patten, Maria L.	146
Parkinson, E. A.	157
Parratt, William W.	82
Patten, Melissa	183
Pease, Mary	110
Pease, Grover A.	118
Pease, Nathaniel	118
Pease, Albert	118
Pease, Edward R.	118
Pease, Mary Ann	118
Pease, George A.	118
Peck, Nathan F.	243
Pendleton, George B.	129
Peters, Betsy	125
Peterson, Andrew	184
Peterson, Charles O.	188
Peterson, Tranquilla A.	188
Peterson, Obvedia	188
Peterson, Carolina	188
Pettibone, Sybil	118
Phelps, Nabby	182
Phelps, Daniel	191
Phelps, Miss	134
Phelps, Israel	134
Phelps, Mercy M.	134
Phelps, Emily	134
Phelps, Julia Ann	134
Phelps, Silvanus D.	134
Phelps, Judgson R.	134
Phelps, Chauncy	134
Phelps, Willard	134

	PAGE.
Reed, Rollin	224
Reed, T. B.	224
Reed, Altie	224
Reed, Myron	224
Rencher, Joseph A.	254
Reynolds, Polly	50
Reynolds, James B.	53
Reynolds, May	54
Rice, Mary	58
Rice, George	58
Rich, Olive	93
Rich, Dr.	177
Richardson, Sophia	209
Ridley, Joseph	53
Rives, G. H.	117
Roberts, Johanna	166
Roberts, Zachariah	166
Robertson, George D.	89
Robinson, John	18
Robinson, Sally	109
Robinson, Eunice E.	117
Robinson, Lydia	93
Rockwood, Josiah	134
Rogers, Lucretia	118
Rogers, F. J.	231
Root, Mercy	134
Root, John	134
Root, Norman	243
Rose, Etter M.	169
Rose, William R.	168
Rose, Ella C.	169
Rose, Allie V.	169
Rose, Mamie D.	169
Rose, Harvey	169
Rose, Rufus I.	169
Rose, Annie C.	169
Rose, Eliza A.	169
Rose, Henry R.	169
Rose, Etta M.	169
Rose, Samuel C.	169
Rose, James C. M.	169

	PAGE.
Rose, Richard	169
Rowe, Lucy	43, 44
Rowe, Hubbard	80
Russell, Abigail	44
Russell, Lydia	248
Ryther, Rebecca	206
Ryther, Hophni	206
Ryther, David	206

S

Sacket, Clara B.	154
Sacket, Dennis	154
Safford, Mary W.	213
Safford, Chellis	213
Salter, William	198
Sampson, Abigail	93
Sampson, Nathan	93
Sanders, Sarah	69
Sanders, Eustis	244
Sands, Lucretia L.	173
Sands, Richardson	173
Savage, Thomas	193
Sawyer, Addison M.	227
Sawyer, Agnes A.	153
Sawyer, Dolly	209
Scott, Mary	238
Sears, Alba Eliza	35
Sears, John	36
Sears, Nathan	36
Sedgwick, Charlotte	118
Selby, Horatio	243
Selby, Horatio G.	243
Selew, Mr.	157
Selkirk, Alexander	265
Serney, Abigail	89
Serney, Richard	90
Serney, Delaina	90
Serney, Samuel	90
Serney, Emma	90
Sewall, Samuel	197
Shafford, Lucy S.	86

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Sharp, Jeanette	31	Sowles, Ruth L.	223
Shattuck, Ezra	206	Spann, John L.	221
Shaw, Mary	110	Spear, Hannah	116
Sheldon, Ebenezer	202	Spencer, Mr.	27
Sheldon, Amasa	205	Spencer, Ambrose	27
Sheldon, Mr.	137	Spencer, Morton	27
Sheldon, Deacon	202	Spencer, Ahis	27
Shepard, John	20	Spooner, Wing	224
Shepard, Thomas	20	Spooner, Ruggels	244
Sherman, Elizabeth	50	Spooner, Daniel	244
Sherman, Prudence	39	Spooner, Hannah	244
Sherman, Luella	222	Spooner, Eunice	244
Shurtleff, Summit	102	Spooner, Lois	244
Sibley, Selina	39	Stewart, James H.	166
Simons, Eliza	175, 178	Stone, Mr.	20
Simons, Geanette	218	Stone, Georgia	89
Simons, Frank	221	Stone, Katherine	133
Smith, Desire	50	Sone, Georgia E.	133
Smith, Jennie L.	62	Stone, Isaiah H.	133
Smith, Clarence O.	97	Stone, Mary A.	227
Smith, Laura M.	97	Stowell, Sally	162
Smith, Mr.	27	Stowell, Rufus	169
Smith, Ann	53	Stratford, Edwin A.	178
Smith, Henrietta L.	53	Stringham, Maria	176
Smith, Mr.	109	Stringham, Briant	176
Smith, Susan	109	Strong, Judge	27
Smith, Joseph	145	Strong, Olive E.	146
Smith, Matilda	182	Stuart, Charles	23
Smith, Samuel	101	Sullivan, James L.	234
Smith, Emma S.	253	Sullivan, Jennie N.	237
Smyth, John	18	Sullivan, Florence	237
Snow, Warren	178	Sullivan, Carlos C.	237
Soule, Mary	39	Sullivan, Bessie	237
Soule, Josiah	39	Swan, Emma	85
Sowles, Melvin B.	223	Swan, William	85
Sowles, Arthur N.	223	Swan, F. B.	89
Sowles, Mira	223	Swane, Corie	94
Sowles, Melvin H.	223	Sykes, Mr.	210
Sowles, Lewis W.	223	Sykes, Dolly	210
Sowles, Clara	223	Sylvester, Will	129

T

PAGE.

PAGE.

Talmage, Emily S.	50, 54
Talmage, William H.	54
Talmage, Joseph	54
Talmage, Emily	54
Talmage, Elizabeth S.	57
Talmage, Theresa G.	58
Talmage, William H.	58
Talmage, Edward Wright	58
Tanner, John M.	188
Tanner, Myron V.	188
Tanner, Lois G.	188
Taylor, John T.	45
Taylor, Mary E.	45
Taylor, Charles H.	45
Taylor, George W.	45
Taylor, Nathaniel	45
Taylor, Ada T.	45
Taylor, Martin	167
Taylor, Mary	170
Temple, Elizabeth	44
Thayer, Almira	100
Thibadeau, Joseph	129
Thompson, Ebenezer	65, 66
Thompson, Esther S.	65
Thompson, Esther	66
Thompson, John	66
Thompson, Amy	66
Thompson, Sarah	66
Thompson, Edward	66
Thompson, Mary	66, 69
Thompson, Thomas	66
Thompson, Joseph	66
Thompson, Lydia	66
Thompson, Steven	66
Thompson, Annie	69
Thompson, Lucy	69
Thompson, Lois	69
Thompson, Jane	69
Thompson, Eben	113
Tilden, Sally	222

Tileston, James	198
Tilton, Catherine	117
Tobey, Eliza	110
Tolles, James	53
Tolles, Dan	53
Tolles, Arabella	53
Tolles, Jesse M.	53
Tolles, James	53
Tray, Hannah	121
Treadway, Abigail	198
Treadway, Josiah	198
Treadway, Sarah	198
Triplett, William H.	188
Trouslot, Eugene	239
Trouslot, Rollin B.	239
Tucker, James D.	57
Tucker, Samuel	57
Tucker, Emily A.	57
Tucker, William S.	57
Tucker, Jesse	57
Tucker, George E.	57
Tucker, Mabel E.	57
Tucker, Alice Louise	58
Tucker, Ellis Maria	183
Turliger, Joseph	141
Turliger, Solomon	142
Turner, William	193, 194
Tuttle, Mr.	126
Tyler, Mary	126

U

Uaua, Mr.	266
Udall, David K.	254
Ulmer, Christianna	125
Updyke, Mrs.	46
Upody, Walson	86

V

Voose, Rachel	110
-------------------------	-----

	PAGE.		PAGE.
W			
Wade, Mr.	231	Washington, George	138
Wagner, Elizabeth	122	Webster, Ella	221
Walker, Ann	53	Webster, Minnie	221
Wallace, Jane	158	Welburn, John C.	118
Walton, Mary Stevens	24	Welch, Edward	130
Walton, Frederick A.	32	Wells, Gov.	178
Walton, William	32	Wells, Agrippa	205
Walton, Polly	32	West, Gov.	178
Walton, William F.	32	West, Mary J.	253
Walton, Frederick Augustus.	32	West, Joseph A.	254
Walton, Frederick Avery	32	Wetherbee, Sally	44
Walton, George M.	35	Whaley, W. S.	158
Walton, Charles Goodrich.	35	Wharton, Thomas	197
Walton, Jennie Bell	35	Wheeler, William	69
Walton, Alma Caroline	35	White, Eliza	150
Walton, William F.	35	Whitman, Eugenia	102
Ward, Sarah E.	53	Wilcox, Fanny	218
Ward, Frederick S.	61	Wilcox, Edward	138
Ward, Jacob	61	Wilcox, Sarah	138
Ward, Frederick	61	Wilcox, Thomas	138
Ward, Frederick	62	Wilcox, Hezekiah	138
Ward, Frederick Sherman	62	Wilcox, Elizabeth	138
Ward, Samuel R.	62	Wilcox, Annie	138
Ward, Wallace	62	Wilcox, Susannah	138
Ward, Elliot	62	Wiley, Mr.	126
Ward, Harry K.	62	Willard, Sylvia P.	209
Ward, Josephine	62	Willard, Lois	213
Ward, Mary F.	62	Willard, Sadie	221
Ward, Frederick S.	62	Williams, F. G.	145
Ward, Harriet	234	Williams, Col.	205
Ward, Daniel	244	Willis, William	105
Ward, Joseph	244	Willis, Della Ann	254
Ward, William	244	Willoughby, Francis	23
Ward, Polly	244	Wilson, Lycurgus	183
Ward, Lucretia	244	Wilson, Guy C.	183
Wardsworth, George	126	Wilson, Lycurgus A.	183
Warner, Mr.	27	Wilson, Lois E.	183
Warren, Angeline	45	Wilson, Ellen A.	183
Warren, Mr.	232	Wilson, Guy Carlton	184
Wartford, John B.	106	Wilson, Justin	184
		Wilson, Mary M.	184

INDEX.

	PAGE.	
on, Viola	184	Wright, Asenath . . .
son, Lucy A.	184	Y
Wilson, Almira	218	Yates, O. R.
Wilson, Samuel	218	Yates, Alton D. F. . .
Wilson, William	198	Yates, Llewellyn F.
Wilson, Mary	198, 201	Yates, Myrtle F.
Wilson, Edward	198	Yates, Agnes I.
Winthrop, John	22, 46	Yates, William B.
Wisdom, Hester	201	Yates, Octavus K.
Wright, Charles	113	Young, Ena
Wright, Nehemiah	209	Young, Brigham

—



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